TON & HOLT CO.

WABASH-AV. rison 8980. TORE FIXTURES AN "

TOLUME LXXIX.-NO. 190.

BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.1

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1920. -28 PAGES. THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS ONE,

DS REFUSE TRUCE;

2 SHOT IN BANDIT BATTLE ON STREET CAR

AS THIEF DUELS POLICE OFFICER

Crowd in Panic; Holdup Escapes.

handit, one of four who had just eld up a citizen, fought a duel with a nore shots two men were wounded, one probably fatally. The robber. fighting as he backed off the car and

were the motorman, Frank B. el. 30 years old. 3056 South St. louis avenue, and William Barrett, a

He Gives the Alarm.

about 2:15 o'clock Policeman mes Flynn was patrolling his beat in the vicinity of Logan boulevard and Vestern avenue when a breathless nan rushed up to him. .

'I've just been robbed down the

robber's victim said.

twenty passengers-turn round in the

FINCHES. JAV.

POODLE PUPPIES

KITTENS: PINE

CAT. YOUNG MALE.

PEDIGRED, 2130

NIEL AND PUP

OD TALKER. JOE

PUPPIES.

IMPORTED CHAMPION

OR SALE 3 MONTH L. BEST, 6653 Lower

BAGS, SUITCASES.

T TRUNK FOR SALE CAL

OVATION HAT TRUNK. 50. O Cornell-av., 1st.

LEANERS & CLEANING

cleaner; \$20 takes it. Phon

CIAL SALE.

SPANIEL PUPPIES

AN POLICE DOG. 3

GE ANGORA KITTENS

Start Battle on Car. Officer Flynn beat the bandit to He began shooting. The robber returned the fire.

front, brought the car to a sudden halt. "Sonny" whenever it is expedient. Then he grabbed the controller and started for the door that leads to the

Before he got through the door, the ing as he did so, backed into the front according to the witnesses:

"Hello, you low down

Flynn was pushing him hard. The get me." He drew his gun. bandit felt around and found the outer stepped backwards to the street. ackward step and one of the shots inthe policeman hit the a nearby pole.

Then as Flynn jumped to the stree in pursuit of the thief, the latter's aim

man in the breast.

The bandit ran half a block up West avenue and took to an alley. Po eman Flynn followed him, but lost the trail in the dark.

Officer Flynn was then forced to abandon the search. He reported to hurt!" is station a short time later. He

ACTOR IS HURT IN and "Sonny" Dunn, his pals, and the WILD CLUB NIGHT; M'GRAW VANISHES

New York, Aug. 8 .- [Special.]what was described to the police as a "wild night" in the Lambs club, John J. (Muggsy) McGraw, manager and part owner of the New York Glants baseball team, went home about 8 o'clock this morning. With him were John C. Slavin, the musical comedy bed as a retired naval officer. raw entered the house. Leggett

and William Meagan, a taxicab driver ound Slavin lying on the sidewalk He was unconscious. At a hospital dectors said late tonight Slavin, still inconscious, was suffering from bruises and a skull fracture.

ey said their inquiry during the day indicated the possibility that Mr. Slavin had fallen and his head had struck

The detectives said the mysterious t was what has been described to them as a quarrel in the Lambs rlier in the evening between McGraw ind en actor, whose identity is a mys-

hey said McGraw had had much the worst of the fight; had created a sreaf deal of excitement in the club. and had a discolered eye. McGraw

SONNY" DUNN DROPS IN; PULLS GUN; FOES RUN

Him; He Vanishes.



the aids of State's Attorney Hoyne o his old haunts Saturday. As pursuers were around, either to take him into cusness the spirited events that en-

iff's deputies, and

familiars assert that technically "Sonny" did not return; that during all the protracted Interval that he has mocked the law and contrived to keep himself out of jail, Dunn has never left Cook county. Be that as it may, his advent Saturclerk, who resides at 2746 l'ullerton day almost caused a panic-and some of the victims, it is said, are running yet. At least a score of people recog-

The gunman drove up Halsted street in a big car. It was dark green and covered with dust. It looked as though by-for that's where "Sonny" has here half a block," he gasped. been hanging out these last long twenty weeks, according to reports. Two pals of Dunn were with him in the car, together with a boyish-look ing driver. They drove to Forty-third and Union streets—Pat Sullivan's saloon. Then Dunn got out and went

was leaning up against the bar. The last time Fred saw "Sonny" was the front of the car and pull a revolver, night Policeman Richard Burke was shot, 'tis said. And "Smiling Jack' O'Brien, pal of James, went to the gallows for the crime-but not before he had confessed that Dunn had done the shooting, whereupon Dunn vanished There was a panic among the pas- from the authorities' ken. It has been sengers. The motorman, Pavel, up in declared that there's an oath to get

"Sonny" Draws a Gun.

When Dunn walked into the saloo and saw James talking there, he said

"Hello, you low down -, I hear that you and the O'Brien and 'Tim' Murphy bunch are out t The place was crowded at the time

door of the car, while with his gun and empty just a moment later. Most band he kept pumping bullets at the of the spectators tore the boards from policeman. He got hold of the door a high fence just in the rear. Others and jerled it open and carefully catapulted to the sidewalk—then sped But his aim was thrown wide by his down to Forty-first. One man climbed

Bartender Disarms Him.

The bartender was game, however He jumped the bar and grabbed the inform occupants of sixteen apartrett, who was standing on the corner desperado's "gat," it is said. And ments in the building at 3634-36 Michithen, with a slight wrist twist, he gan avenue that there not only is a drew the gunman's teeth.

the principal function of that depart-"No shootin' here!" he growled at Sonny. "We don't stand nothin' ment is to protect citizens. funny from you birds! You 'can' that stuff and 'can' it quick! Gimme it! tective discovered that not less than I'll keep it for you, so's you won't get five robberies had been committed in

Then, say the witnesses, "Sonny unhurt. None of the passengers went away. Outside he sent a kid in because the robbers returned after the for his confiscated weapon. He needed first theft and beat up the janitor who it, he said. It was returned to him

green car faded away. The state's attorney wants Dunn most of all of the law enforcing officers. A bail bond of \$3,000 for Dunn phatically denied knowledge of such an has been forfeited.

BROTHERS

by Agnes and Egerton Castle

These noted English authors have contributed notable BLUE RIB-BON Story to next Sun-

day's Tribune. "BROTHERS" is a story of the war-of the things that move a man to do the heroic thing-even at

the cost of his life! Look for this story in next Sunday's Tribune!

THE RESTLESS AGE



the broad white driveway, the tall young man found his

gosh! Old Tom chauffing. Wouldn't that jar a fixed star! I ask you."

Lucille Morland regarded him with impatient curiosity. "A friend of yours?" she asked. And as he contin-

ued to stare without answering, her eyes narrowed in a slight frown. "Well," she said, "are we to stand here all night?" "O, a thousand pardons! Awfully sorry. Like see-

ing a ghost, you know. Great mystery." They entered the car and whirled out of the Elysian Fields club grounds scarcely two minutes after Tom. As they struck the open road and the car leaped forward at a terrific speed, Miss Morland turned a quick

questioning glance toward her companion. Something in his face aroused sudden alarm. Harry," she exclaimed, clutching his arm. "Not" so fast! Please don't drive so fast."

"My old car's always kind o' restless after she's been standing," he remarked amiably. "She'll slow down pretty soon. Got to fumor her, y'know, Lucie. Got to humor 'er." He turned a smiling face toward her, and the car swerved dizzily. "O Harry, please slow down!

shouldn't be driving in your condition. Please, Harry, please!" A red tail-light gleamed ahead of them. 'Please be careful!" She shut her eyes as they shot past with a scant six inches leeway, so she did not notice that it was her own roadster. But for a few roaring moments its headlights glared over them and Tom recognized Miss Morland's hat. "Wow!" he exclaimed. "She's likely to end up in

a ditch!" Two minutes later his lights picked up something in the roadway ahead. Swerving quickly, he brought

the car to a stop and ran back to where a huddled, silent figure was lying. Off to one side were the remains of a crushed bicycle.

Tom shouted and blew his horn several times, till presently a light appeared in the windows of a house

BANDITS RETURN:

BEAT INFORMER.

THEN ROB AT WILL

16 Families Fear to Re-

port Losses.

Detective Sergeant Julius S. Glenn to

police department in Chicago but that

Working on a telephone tip the de-

the building and that the persons

robbed were afraid to notify the police

The assault on the janitor fright-

with the detective. At first he em-

The next night as he was entering

"You're the man who squealed on

Robbers Have Own Way.

ocupied by Aline De Lac, a dress

reported the robbery.

and talked to the police.

out to the tenants.

hings their own way.

occurrence.

It became the duty last night

back among the trees. Confused voices were heard and

two men came running out. "A man's been hurt," shouted Tom. "He's still alive. Where's the nearest hospital?" They stooped down, and one directed a harsh ques tion at Tom.

"How'd you happen to hit him?" "Great Scott!" exclaimed Tom, "I didn't hit him It was the car ahead of me. I just came up." There was no response to this, and the men silently

lifted the body into Tom's car. "We'll go with you," one said in a hard voice. There's too much wild driving on this road. It's got to be stopped."

At the hospital in Rivington a hasty examination of the injured man showed a flicker of life still remaining, but the doctor shook his head gravely. Shortly two officers arrived and questioned Tom. It was obvious that they did not believe his story. And during the examination the two men from the scene of

action interposed frequent hostile commer "You say you didn't hit him?" asked one of the "I found him in the road. He had evidently bee hit by another car a very short time before."

"Aw, he's lying," exclaimed one of the men, who apparently had reason to be bitter toward speeders in general and particularly those who passed his house.

Tom turned quickly. "If I were the kind that would lie about it, I'd be the kind that would have run away. You'll have to admit that I called for help."

There was no answer to this.

The officers conferred in undertones. 'Any friends in town?" one asked.

'No, I'm a stranger," Tom answered. This seemed to decide their course of action.

"Well, son, I guess we'll have to hold you." But when further questioning revealed that he worked for the Alert garage, and was driving for Miss Lucille Morland, daughter of Henry Morland, they conferred again, Tom overheard the name "Morland" repeated frequently. One officer seemed to be for releasing him, the other for holding him. After a time they agreed. The next morning Miss Lucille Morland received

BOMBARDED BY THE RUSSIANS

Government Stays:

Tribune Foreign News Service.] of the Red line nearest Warsaw drew back a little today and indica-

the capital. The Poles have lost contact completely in the sector between the Narew and Bug rivers on the north-

oward Warsaw. A second menace appeared today almost directly west of Warsaw where substantial Red units forced the west bank of the Bug river tinues at that point.

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- [By the Associ ated Press.]-The outer forts of Warsaw have been under bombardment since Friday morning, says a wireless dispatch received from Berlin today. The Poles are returning the bolshe-

WARSAW, Aug. 8 .- (By the Asso ciated Press.]-The heaviest fighting since the bolsheviki began their offensive a month ago is now developing along the Bug river, where both sides are throwing in all the forces at their

on Warsaw. They are reported now to be only sixty kilometers [37½ miles] the bolshevik armies. away.

tle as successful for the Poles.

where the Poles drove the Reds across

In the region of Janow, west of the Bug, three hundred Reds surrendered after having achieved successes which

Red Gains Reported. Red gains are reported west Brest-Litovsk, the Reds having reached Piczcyad where the Poles are putting

Hostilities are going on all along the southern front but there has been o gain for the Reds.

northeast of Warsaw, has been captured by the bolsheviki after a two

peared. Warsaw. The police said the wounded man is Frederick Acqutla, a 23 year old Cuban designer. He had a bullet wound in

his right hand. Norton said he had heard shots fired SAILORS BATTLE

POLICE HOURS: FIVE WOUNDED

vere severely wounded and a score of men received minor injuries in a battle at Revere beach tonight between the Metropolitan park police officers who were barricaded in the Conn occupied a bed for two days re-covering. Word of the attack was sent the present records, 173.911 names.

willfully evade his duty, notice of the Joseph Brown was held up, but had willfully evade his duty, notice of the enness, raged for more than two money at the time. The apartment impending "drive" is given and hours and was only quelled when wined by Harry Rosen was entered every man in doubt as to his draft troops from Fort Banks in Boston and \$75 was taken. Robbers took a record is urged by the adjutant gen- harbor, sailors from the Charlestown navy yard, and police from adjoining Yesterday morning it was disford sufficient time for his case to be beleaguered metropolitan officers, settled before the slacker list is made At midnight troops with fixed bayonets were patrolling the beach.

Civilians Flee.

BULLETIN.

WARSAW, Aug. 8 .- That point

The Reds are gradually creeping up

Towns and points of vantage ar hanging hands daily, but the Polish official communique interprets the bat-

Poles Take Two Towns. Terespol finally has been retaken by the Poles. It has changed hands several times. South of Brest-Litovsk,

Along the Bug there is fighting in the region of Halkinow, where the Poles are counter-attacking, and at Sokolow, which the Reds are attack-

brought them across the river.

up a stiff fight.

Ostrolenka, on the Narew river.

The bolsheviki now have reached a point seventy kilometers northeast of

Premier Witos, in a statement to the Polish newspaper men today, said the government would remain in Warsaw ndefinitely.

ons, the premier said representatives esiring to stay with the government tid so on their own responsibility. It is announced that Cardinal Ratti papal nuncio at Warsaw, will remain n Warsaw if the capital falls into the hands of the bolsheviki.

Asked regarding the foreign lega-

Thousands of men are working on Warsaw's defenses on the east bank of the Vistula, the great semi-circle taking in the fortified towns of Nov Georgievsk, Modlin, Segev, Siedce, and Bomb Thrown at Home of Ivangorod.

SITUATION IS DESPERATE PARIS. Aug. 8 .- Poland's situation

is desperate. It seems clear that the Moscow government has no intention the utmost to capture Warsaw The latest news received in Paris to night is to the effect that the b viki are massing troops in the region of Mlawa, north of the capital, for

RUSSO-POLISH **CRISIS SHOWN IN** LATE BULLETINS

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[By Special Cable.] BERLIN, Aug. 8 .- It is reported from Warsaw that the vatican's envoy has informed the Polish govern-

munitions, and wheat to Vice Min- Poland. ister Dachinski.

tions are that soviet Russia is mess- Associated Press.)-The entire po- prime minister, and M. Millerand, ing her troops for a big smash in lice force of Warsaw-1,000 strong the French premier, began discusanticipation of sweeping through to -armed with new English rifles, sion of the best means for immehas left for the front.

WARSAW, Aug. 7 .- (Delayed.) Blow to Lloyd George. western front, opening a line of plot, believed to have been of commarch directly down the chaussee munist origin and designed to blow of the British proposal for an imbeen discovered in Warsaw. Many persons have been arrested

and great quantities of arms and near Sokolo. Heavy fighting con- Russian cathedral, which is situ- Krassin, the bolshevik representarmy offices.

the boleheviki have assessed the

various reports the French govern-ment already has taken one highly the latter country will put 140,000 miers.

ALLIES' TERMS FOR A TRUCE BETWEEN

REDS AND POLES LONDON, Aug. 8 .- [By the Associ the Bug, the Poles have taken Mokran, ated Press, 1—The memorandum pre sented to the Russian emissaries by Premier Lloyd George last Friday proposed a truce to run from midnigh of Aug. 9-10 on these conditions:

FIRST-The Poles to refrain from

re-equipping their armies and moving roops and munitions, and the soviet to refrain from strengthening their SECOND-The allies to refrain from

to see that the terms were carried out, on the condition that they refrain from full responsibility for the imposipropaganda. FOURTH-The Russian and Polish delegates to meet to define lines between the armies, and to arrange armi-

stice conditions.

THIRD-Soviet representatives to be

stationed at Danzig or any other point

BANK PRESIDENT, OPIUM VICTIM, **DEAD IN GOTHAM**

New York, Aug. 8.-E. H. Crim, said W. Va., died at a hospital here today from acute opium poisoning, according to physicians. He was registered his morning was found unconsciou in the room of James Keady in West Fifty-fourth street. Keady said he did not know Crim nor how he reached there. There were only 27 cents in Crim's peckets, although friends said

Colored Family; No Harm Poles and the allies were to agree A bomb was thrown into the yard of not to improve the Polish military William Jackson, colored, at 446 East Forty-eighth place, last night. It.did no damage. The Jacksons moved into were to remain on the line they

Druggist Robbed of \$400 as He Is Closing Store

CALLED TO AID POLES IN TRAP

World's Darkest Day Since 1914."

HYTHE, England, Aug. 8 .ment that the pope intends to issue (By the Associated Press.)—The a call to all Christian nations to bolshevik government has refused unite in saving Poland from the the proposition contained in the The Hungarian delegation has British government's last note to arrived in Warsaw, offering troops, conclude a ten days' truce with

On the receipt of this decision WARSAW, Aug. 8 .- (By the David Lloyd George, the British diately assisting Poland.

The rejection by the bolsheviki up general army headquarters, has mediate ten days' truce with Poland, made as a result of Premier Lloyd George's conference last ammunition confiscated in the old Friday with M. Kameneff and M. ated just across the street from the atives now in London, reached Mr. Lloyd George and Premier BERLIN, Aug. 8 .- A special Millerand this morning while message to the Vossiche Zeitung they were in conference at the from Prosken, East Prussia, savs home of Sir Philip Sassoon, at city of Bialystok 500,000,000 Polish Lympne, near here. It came as marks and seized the orincipal a severe blow to Mr. Lloyd

George's peace efforts. The bolshevik refusal truce resulted in the conference LONDON, Aug. 8.—According to assuming a very warlike aspect, important step to check the bolshe- of giving Poland all possible aid viki by concluding a secret arrange- to stem the bolshevist tide were ment with Hungary under which immediately discussed by the pre-

Allies Looking to Foch.

The foremost subject was the tentative decision to reimpose the naval and economic blockade on Russia and also the steps necessary to insure the free passage of munitions and supplies from Danzig to Poland.

Marshal Foch and Field Mar-

shal Sir Henry Wilson took a prominent part in the morning discussion, and it has been learned from an official source that allied aid for Poland will center in Marshal Foch. In the event of a final break in

the negotiations with the Moscow sending troops or munitions to Poland. government it is believed France will bear the burden of land aid. while Great Britain will assume tion of the blockade.

Not a Final Refusal.

While the bolshevik refusal of a truce is said not to be final, and there was mention of some counter proposal, the premiers decided to complete all plans for Poland's assistance and then to wait a final reply from Moscow.

The memorandum for the truce was drafted at Friday's meeting between Mr. Lloyd George and MM. Krassin and Kameneff and sent by wireless to Moscow for an immediate reply.

The purpose of the truce was to halt the bolshevik onward rush on the ground they now occupy and to arrange a temporary peace within the next ten days. The

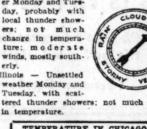
occupied on the day of the truce. Delectives 'Shoo' Reporters.

After the arrival of the French Two men stole \$400 from the safe of party at Lympne, a cordon was lenry J. Krueger, druggist, at 1438 thrown around the residence of East Fifty-seventh street, last night as Sir Philip Sassoon. The approach

THE WEATHER

Sunrise, 6:01; sunset, 7:39; moonrise, 12:8 Chicago and vicinity— Partly cloudy weath-

er Monday and Tuesday, probably with local thunder showers; not much change in temperature: moderate winds, mostly southerly. nois - Unsettled



TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 10 A. M......83

ened him to such an extent that he 75. Normal for the day, 72 degrees. De was backward in discussing the matter ficiency since Jan. 1, 72 degrees. recipitation to 8 p. m., .14 inch. Defisince Jan. 1, 2.94 inches. BEACH FORECAST.

The water temperature forecast The Reign of Terror. The era of terror started among the flat dwellers a month ago. At that time William Baker reported to the UNCLE SAM IS janitor that his flat had been entered and \$40 and several articles of clothing taken. The janitor, J. Conn, hurried to the Cottage Grove avenue station

the building he was set upon by two cial.]-A nationwide "drive" to round up draft deserters will be inaugurated by the war department within the next us," they said. Their fists flew and few weeks with the publication of a

SOON TO START SLACKER 'DRIVE' Washington, D. C., Aug. 8 .- [Spe-

ast for Clar

Although every effort has been made Available reports late tonight showed to reach every man classified as a none killed. Since that time the robbers have had draft deserter in order to give him an by the attempt of a police officer to by the attempt of a police officer to eral of the army to write to n rifled and several articles of cloth. settled before the slacker list is made

MIDNIGHT DUEL

New York Police Investigating Shooting.

New York, Aug. 8 .- The police tonight started an investigation of a midnight duel in the heart of Central park, where a man was reported shot in the presence of two women seconds. Following word that a man had been found suffering from a bullet wound. George Norton, taxicab driver, reported he had driven two men and two wome

to a lonely spot there, where they had alighted. A few minutes later the women and one of the men reëntered the taxi and ordered Norton, at the point of a pistol, to take them to Forty-second street and Ninth avenue, where they disap

in the park.

Revere, Mass., Aug. 8.-Five sailors

The battle, which was precipitated

IN CENTRAL PARK; WOMEN SECONDS

I the newspaper men was the signal

The Millerand party included M Berthelot, director of political affairs at the foreign office; Gen. De Stickun of Marshal Foch's staff, and Gen. De a Panouse, chief of the French mili-

tary mission in England. With Mr. Lloyd George were Ear Curzon of Kedleston, the British for eign secretary; Admiral Baron Beatty ander of the great fleet; Arthur . Balfour, and Lieut. Col. Sir Maurice Hankey, secretary of the committee on imperial expense.

Balfour Presence a Surprise. last minute decision to include

Mr. Balfour in today's meeting came as a surprise to British and French circles, and was the cause of much

The accepted view was that Lloyd-George desired to avail himself of the mature experience of a statesman such the acuteness of which there is no attempt to minimize in either the French or the British delegation.

vinced that the bolsheviki intend to capture Warsaw and set up a soviet government in Poland. This was learned from an official

source following an announcement that the conference would continue tomorrow, when the permiers will pass upon naval, military and economic plans for

While there has been no talk of officially declaring war on Russia, the allies have decided to give Poland all possible military, naval, and economic as sistance without delay.

The French are urging the establishother before Warsaw or immediately for the former. M. Millerand also pro-posed that the French and British troops in the plebiscite areas be used for this line, chiefly for moral suport, and that Roumania and Czecho-Slovakia also be asked to send troops.

Two Notes from Russia. It was learned that the premiers reanswer to Mr. Lloyd George's request other note to the soviet and also advised Poland to seek a truce direct from the bolsheviki, who indicated in their refusal of the truce that if the request came direct from the Poles it might have a better chance of being

One of the notes received from the bolsheviki today said a meeting of the Poles and Russians had been called for Minsk next Wednesday and that the bolsheviki preferred to make their own arrangements with the Poles

Warning to Germany. the close of the conference which lasted until well after 6 o'clock this evening, M. Millerand presented approval of the British dele gates a declaration he had drafted. The substance of this constituted warning to Germany that if an atwith the holsheviki an army of the allies will occupy the Ruhr region

and other points in German territory.
Mr. Lloyd George has not yet indicated his approval of the declaration but French circles believe he will agree to it, and that the warning will be con veyed to Germany either directly or by an allied declaration.

REDS TO WITHDRAW?

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- By the Associated Press.]-Russia is ready to start the Polish delegation interrupted the stipulated in 1918 by the supreme council, providing Poland agrees to the armistice terms, according to a statement issued by the Russian delegation in London today.

Before receipt in Moscow of the nete dispatched as a result of Friday's conference between Rremier Lloyd George and Leo Kameness of the Russian dele-

gation, today's announcement says,

PLAYER PIANOS

7ITH A KIMBALL PLAYER PIANO in your home you wait

ience for musical enjoyment in your You choose the selection that

suits your fancy at the time and you

play it just as you like it best.

THE KIMBALL PLAYER PIANO.

be your unhesitating choice when you compare its wealth of merit with the performances of other player pianos.

with its delicately sensitive ex-

pure and sweet tone for which the KIMBALL NAME is famous, will

pression levers and the wonder-

Many Models, Variety of Case Designs Convenient terms if desired WINIMBALL CO.

306 South Wabash Ave. (Kimball Bldg.)

on no person's mood or conven-

Defending the Hearths of Poland



Polish women, who have helped their men in slowing up the bolshe vik advance into the little republic. Standing in the rear is Dr. Zagor ska, the best known woman commander in the defeated armies.

sation of hostilties and resumption of

peaceful relations between Russia an Poland, and the full independence of Poland, will be attained in the speedles

and simplest way by direct negotiation

latter's proposal, so far as it real

aims at the above mentioned object,

the soviet government instructed its sent to negotiate a narmistice and delegation to communicate to the Brit-ish government the following state-ment:

Description:

Description:

Russian delegates would arrive at Minak Aug. 11. The Russian govern-

of the armistice terms, which will deal to cross the line at the Russian front prin ipally with reduction of her armed on the road between Siedlee and Breststrength, the soviet republic will be Litovsk at 8 p. m. Aug. 9. to begin withdrawal of her troops to the line drawn by the suagain by Earl Curzon (British secre tary of state for foreign affairs) in his note of July 20 to M. Tchitcherin (bol shevist foreign minister), and considerably to reduce the number of soviet troops on this line if the allies, particu larly France, undertake not to advance In conclusion the communication says.

"The Russian government, therefore, thinks the British government and not to support any advance against soviet Russia on any front, and to withdraw Gen. Wrangel's army from the Crimea.'

Poles Finally Send Reply.

This statement was immediately ansmitted to Premier Lloyd George and later a new communication was

received from Moscow:
"A half hour before the British govlivered to the soviet government," the ter recived at last from Warsaw the was ready to accept proposals to send of an armistice and the adoption of peace preliminaries.

"This document is a continuation of the negotiations inaugurated July 31 at Baranevitchi, where the Russian begin negotiations for an armistice and peace preliminaries as soon as the Polish government would inform the Russian delegates by wireless that full powers to that effect had been sent

The communication then points out ces to the line negotiations and returned to Warsaw

Plans for Warsaw's Envoys. Within a few hours of the receipt of Poland's message, the present com-munication explains, the Russian government replied, noting Poland's con-

WARSAW, Aug. 8 .- [By the Asso clated Press.]-Poland's efforts send a wireless note to Moscow con cerning the Minsk conference have resulted in a tangle of uncertainties The latest foreign office announ ment says the Moscow wireless erator answered Warsaw's call and Warsaw then sent the note, but Mos-cow did not acknowledge receipt of it. The Poles then duplicated the note by way of Norway, with a request that forway use every effort to relay it to Moscow. The Norwegians agreed to been heard concerning the matter.

OUTLOOK MIGHTY DARK

BY JOHN STEELE. HYTHE, England, Aug. 8 .- Shortly fter the bolsheviki truce refusal wa received by the allied conference here one of the leading officials said: "The outlook for the world is darker than since 1914."

Arthur J. Balfour joined the conference this morning, but Minister of War Churchill was not present. On the arrival of the French this orning a large guard of honor was dents and visitors with whom the town

ASK PEACE, NO TRUCE

Chicago Tribune Poreign News Service. BERLIN, Aug. 8.—An intercepted Moscow wireless informs Poland that Russia uncenditionally demands a peace conference, not an armistice.

M. Tehicherin, the boishevik minister
of foreign affairs, declares he has been
informed that Poland seeks an armistice only because of the huge reinforcements and ammunition from the While informing the British government of these arrangements, the Rus. entente that are en route. Poland, sian government expresses belief that, during the armistice, intends to reor. in this way the object at which the ganize its army, continuing the war. British government aims namely: ces. Therefore Tchicherin insists on peace

đ	OCHAN STRAMS	HIP MOVEMENTS
f	Arrived.	Port.
t	IMPERATOR	New York
	ARGENTINA	New York
1	KROONLAND	New York
٠.	MATOIKA	
Э	AQUITANIA	Southampton
-	BATCE	
t	Sailed,	Port,
e	MOBILE	Queenstown
-	CARONIA	Queenstown
y	WEST SEQUARIA	
8	SHABONEE	Hongkong

August—the month to buy -FURS

THE PRESENT COLLECTION OF Blackstone Shop Furs . AFFORDS AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A SELECTION FROM A COMPLETE AND UNBROKEN STOCK

AS ONLY THE FINEST SKINS ARE USED IN BLACKSTONE SHOP PRODUCTIONS THE PRE-SEASON DISCOUNT ENABLES YOU TO SECURE A FUR OF EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY AT A TRULY MODERATE PRICE



628-630 SOUTH MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

REDS BOMBARD POLES UP IN AIR **OUTER FORTS OF**

drive on Warsaw in conjunction with he movement of troops from the east. There is no doubt that the bolsheviki have crossed the Bug river on a wide front. The Poles, however, have thrown up defenses west of the river, and French military opinion, based on the fatigue of the bolsheviki and the faulty supply department, maintains that the Poles have a chance of win-

COLLAPSE OF POLAND

sociated Press.]—The situation in Po-land has developed into a military catastrophe and there is a complete inernal collapse, says a dispatch to the Cologne Gazette from Warsaw. The French military authorities, the dispatch continues, are reported to drawn up on the pier. The guests have hastly approached the German Liverpool, although police say he can onsulate for passports for all members of the French mission. The Gernan cierical forces were unable to issue

poland's one military hope. Haller's rolunteer army—is proving a disappointment, notwithstanding the fact that it made heroic efforts to stem the onrush on the northern front, during the course of which it sustained heavy

It is added by the correspondent that there is serious friction between the French Gen. Weygand's staff and the

FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF -

HYTHE, England.—The Russian so viet government spurns plea of ailles for ten day truce with Poland. Action comes as blow to allies, who lay plans to renew blockade of Russia. Officials ede Europe is looking upon dark

LONDON.—Reports state that the Reds have been bombarding the outer forts of Warsaw since Friday morning and that the Poles are returning the other city.

of the hour in Berlin. Capital alert to ibilities, but will keep its neutral

EAST PRUSSIA.—Tactics of the WARSAW.—French intend to crush Russians with reorganized Polish army. Have every confidence in the Polish soldier who broke down only when dog tired and facing tremendous TOKIO.—Japan dispatches to Was ington its reply to the note regarding

Saghalien. Comment by newspapers LIVERPOOL.—Large crowd of Sinz Feiners await Archbishop Mannix at

not land there. the passports speedily enough, so that three French majors joined the staff sulted in hopeless confusion in the sulted in hopeless confusion in the carrying out of orders in the fighting

What remains of the shattered vol

arms or equipment in squads of from twenty to forty. Incoming trains are reported to be jammed with armed deserters. Three



WE purchased these Winter - weight Clothes at the end of last season at a big discount-now you can get the benefit-buy your Fall clothes now.

Men's and Young Men's Winter-Weight

Suits \$ grades, all wool, hand tailored-full range of sizes - stouts, slims, stubs - winter weight

Buy Fall Clothes in August and Save Money

Full Dress Clothes, August Sale, 20% off. Fur Collared Overcoats, August Sale, 1/3 off. Carr-Melton Overcoats, \$100 values, \$64. Young Men's Ulsters, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50. Trousers, all wool, \$15 and \$18 grades, \$12.

suits - August sale

price now at

Foreman's

63 to 67 West Washington Street

Chicago's Largest Exclusive Clothes Shop. We sell good clothes, and nothing else.

(Between Dearborn and Clark Streets)



In Fifteen Minutes-

you can learn to play a melody on a Wurlitzer Saxophone—the easiest of wind instruments to learn to play. Either for pleasure or profit, the Saxophone offers the Spend 15 minuter today with our Saxophone expert. You'll be surprised!

During this free demonstration week we offer exceptionally low terms of payment. Complete stock of band and orchestral instruments.

WURLIZER 329-331 So. Wabash Ave.



Eagle shirt sale

VOU don't have to guess about these Eagle shirts; the fabrics are all named - there's Calais cord, Cardiff cord. Margate, Mindora, and Glenkirk madras. Their regular prices were \$3.50. \$4, \$4.50, \$5. Now \$2.85 they're

Maurice L Rothschild

AUGUST CLEARANCE

Luggage at Greatly Reduced Prices

YEARLY event looked forward to by women and men who want the best luggage procurable at greatly reduced prices. This Annual Clearance Sale affords decisive savings that every traveler should take advantage of. The Luggage is new-fresh-highly desirable, meeting the exacting requirements of the most discriminating. Involved are-

Women's Traveling Bags Men's Traveling Bags Women's Suit Cases Men's Suit Cases Fitted Cases and Bags for Men or Women Week End Cases Motor Luggage Fitted Toilet Rolls Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks (specially priced) \$68.50

Women's Hand Bag Sale

Large assortments in every preferred shape and shade. Beautiful styles reduced to

Hartmann Trunk & 626 S. Michigan Avenue | 119 N. Wabash Avenue

Save 20% by Trading at hompson Groceries

Our Own Thousand Island Dressing22c (10 oz. bottle)



Great Successes Are Built in Off Years!!

N easy times—freak periods like we recently have had-many concerns drift to success. But drifting does not develop business sinew. So that rough-form shows up the laggards—and the leaders.

All "off" years bring out the masters. They progress by driving tactics and their drive shows greater in contrast to the slowing speed of rivals.

These are wonderful days to undertake advertisia to cure for all time the depressions that come because your business has no more momentum than the speed of the general current of trade.

Our experienced organization can help you diagnose what kind of advertising you need, where to place it and how to utilize it. A conference will prove interesting and entails no obligation.

Mitchell-Faust Advertising Co. Established 1904 Tribune Building

LO. P. JUBILA AT FALLACIES COX MANIFE

lad to Accept Battle Governor's Term

BY PHILIP KINSLE on, O., Aug. 8.-[Speci tial campaign will get my this week. The Co ance has made the between the two great enough for a school boy The Ohio primaries day, leaving the st the two Ohio cont White House prize. the state fight. It i

rial and gubernatorial co Harding Staff Hits Spe Senator Harding remained ly, giving out no direct o Cox speech. His hea he Cox speech. His head taff, however, prepared a seclaring that the governor eased all of his principal both parties, and left it nost urgent task before ry is to get the administr he hands of business men take care of it, and to get ry's international relation rol of those who are ther than internationalis amenting on the Cox ch he Republican congress had my effort to lift the load of n from the people, the in a year reduced the crity in a year reduced the ng less than the Democra

" Cox Distorts Facts, "Because of Republican iod of \$1,100,000,000. A would distort these ou cts, as Gov. Cox has done, and confidence when i

ared equally unsound. "The governor is so for paragraph," it is stated, "of favoring their adoption or scale, that his discussi ue and taxation will de ny moderately informed pe e has no program whatever ppeal for the support of p t somebody else to pay

League Remarks Attac As to the league of nation acked the senate majorit it's covenant.

dquarters statement," th ican senators, supported

ROOSEVELT G SELF TO LIS

TO NOTIFICA Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 8.-D. Roosevelt, Democratic vice ial nominee, arrived here ton Dayton, O., where he att James M. Cox, to prepare for notification, which will be tomorrow. The exercises place at Springwood; the

Mr. Roosevelt leaves Nuesday evening, arriving in the following afternoon g his campaign tour in

TOO MANY CIGARS?

For the Annual

Special Gro Foster High Foster Shoe Hosiery at highest grad reach of ev REALVA HOSIERY

Early Early

F.E. Fos

11

O. P. JUBILANT **FALLACIES IN** OX MANIFESTO

to Accept Battle Upon Governor's Terms,

ANCE

atly

ward to

ant the

atly re-

learance

at every

of. The

nly de-

equire-

ing. In-

eling Bags

t Cases

ing at

..58c lb.

.. 57c doz. .. 11c pkg.

..40c lb.

.. 14c pkg.

re Built

recently have

. But drifting

at rough-going

They progress

..22c

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. n. O. Aug. 8.-[Special.]-The al campaign will get well unthis week. The Cox speech ance has made the major isween the two great parties mough for a school boy to underday, leaving the stage clear etional fights and ready for the ite House prize.
is little of national signifi-

in the state fight. It is a three Republican fight in both sen and gubernatorial contests. Harding Staff Hits Speech.

tor Harding remained at home giving out no direct opinion on Cox speech. His headquarters however, prepared a statement ring that the governor's speech both parties, and left it clear that most urgent task before the counis to get the administration into ands of business men competent nte care of it, and to get the couninternational relations into the he than internationalists. nting on the Cox charge that

Republican congress had not made afort to lift the load of war taxafrom the people, the statement out that the Republican manit in a year reduced the taxes by till,141.3. This was by appropriat-is less than the Democrats in office

CAPITAL CRIES

HOSANNAS FOR

the White House.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Any doubt that the Democratic

nominee for the presidency had accept-

ably complied with President Wilson's

desire that adoption of the league of

nations covenant, without impairing

Although the president, who has had

a copy of Gov. Cox's acceptance

speech in his possession for nearly a week, preserved silence today, there

ance from administration officials, led

chosen for his office because his mind

Tumulty Sent to Dayton.

ton notification ceremony as his per sonal representative, and that the president sent by Mr. Tumulty a message

garding the attitude the governo adopted on the league question.

fest his approval of the nominee's

. White House Is Satisfied.

The administration view is that Gov.

It also is the understanding here that

"Cox Distorts Facts," Because of Republican economy ere will be a surplus for the same riod of \$1,100,000,000. A leadership hich would distort these outstanding idand confidence when it turns at-

Gov. Cox's discussion of taxation i dared equally unsound.
"The governor is so fond in one ragraph," it is stated, "of opposing sumption taxes, and in the next ng their adoption on a univercale, that his discussion of reve and taxation will demonstrate to moderately informed person that no program whatever except to reservations, be made the paramount eal for the support of people who issue of the campaign, has been disbody else to pay the taxes. pelle ere is no way of accomplishing

League Remarks Attacked. As to the league of nations issue. is pointed out that Cox bitterly ateked the senate majority that inted on Americanizing the presi- by Secretary of State Colby, who was

"He assumed," says the Harding would "go along" with Mr. Wilson's. justers statement, "that the sen- It is assumed, therefore, that Mr. Colsted to subvert, and did sub- by would not have praised the goverthe wish and purpose of the nor so fulsomely had he not known he rican people in preventing ratifi- was echoing the president's views. on of the president's league. On issue the Republican party is "Barely less than half the Demonice senators, plus all the Repub-

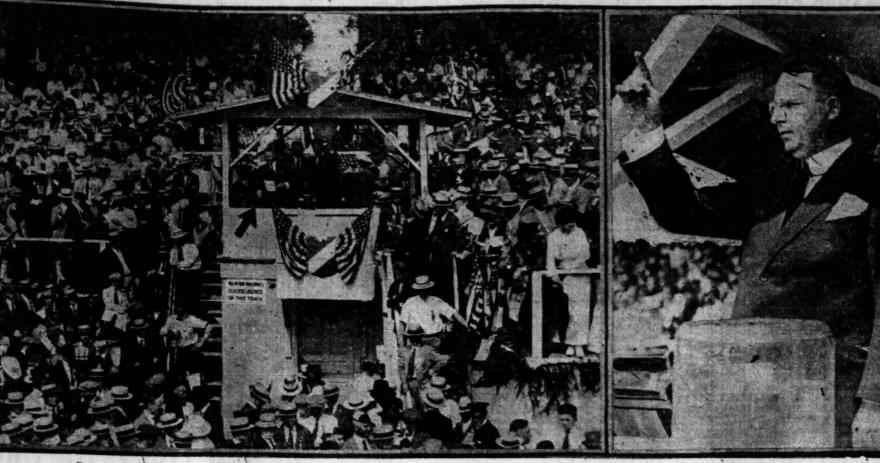
OOSEVELT GIRDS SELF TO LISTEN TO NOTIFICATION

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Franklin stand publicly, either in a statement to the press or in a letter to the Ohio ominee, arrived here tonight from on, O., where he attended the ceremonies of his chief. The administration of the Cox, to prepare for his own diagrams. Which will be held here gurating "the great and solemn reference. The exercises will take adhesion to the covenant. He is in adhesion to the covenant. He is in adhesion to the covenant. He is in adhesion to the United States inling the

evelt leaves New York

Told of Nomination, Governor Cox Accepts It

Scenes at Dayton, O., When the Democrats Informed the Ohio Executive of His Selection as National Standard Bearer.



Gov. Cox reading his speech of acceptance at the notification ceremonies Saturday, Aug. 7. [Kramer Photo, Dayton.]

Nominee insisting America should enter league of nations.

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN -IN BRIEF-

DAYTON, O.-Gov. Cox arranges campaign itinerary which will cover available speaking dates to Sept. 3, cratic leaders pleased with acceptance

MARION, O .- While Senator Harding was silent, his headquarters staff Cox's speech in its economic phase and league of nations commitment of his party.

HYDE PARK, N. Y .- Franklin D. cation today of his nomination as vice presidential candidate by the Democratic party.

Two All Metal Planes at Oakland: Nation Crossed

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 8.-Two all metal airplanes, that left New York City on July 29 to blaze a trail for a transcontinental aerial mail service, landed vol. LXXIX. Monday. Aug. 9. No. 190 at an Oakland flying field late today.

J. M. Larsen, owner of the planes, de livered to Postmaster Joseph J. Rosebrough a package of New York mail, constituting what was said to be the first transcontinental aerial mail delivery on record.

Published daily at No. 7 South No. 190.

Mail Subscription Price, except Postal Zones 150.00 Additional Subscription Price, and Proceedings, 200 per year Standard of Inclusive—Daily. 250 per year Success 10 S inclusive—Daily. 250 per year Sentered as Second Class Matter. June 3. 250.

Entered as Second Class Matter. June 3. 1879.

Athletic union suits

reduced

WHEN you can get M-L-R perfect

fitting athletic union suits, the \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 kind, for \$1.65 you ought

to buy whether you need

them or not. All \$ 1 .65

sizes. Now

COX DECLDES ON LONG SUMMER SPEAKING TOUR

Tells Phonograph America Must Enter League.

BY ROBERT B. SMITH. Dayton, O., Aug. 8 .- [Special.] -- Gev James M. Cox will launch his national speech at Camp Perry, O., Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi, chairman of the Democratic speakers' bureau, said to-day, after a conference with the governor. The campaign schedule was made public by Senator Harrison, as

Aug. 12, Camp Perry.-Here he will present the Ohio governor's cup to the winner of the national rifle contest. Aug. 14, Wheeling, W. Va.-After Democratic state convention, and night

Aug. 17. Columbus, O.—Address to Meete Democratic Editors.

Aug. 19, South Bend, Ind .- Annual convention of 'the Democratic editors Aug. 21, Canton, O.—Address to Democrats from the northeastern corner of Ohio.

Aug. 25, Evansville, Ind.-Large meeting arranged.

Aug. 27. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Western
Pennsylvania Democrats.

Aug. 28, New York, N. Y.—Speech at

the policemen's annual field meet. Sheepshead Bay. Sept. 2.-Return to Columbus to con rention of Ohio farmers.

He will leave Sept. 2 for the west and will speak in every western state

Gov. Cox motored to Dayton from Trailsend today to speak into a pho-

Tells Phonograph of League. "I am in favor of going in," he spoke into the machine, referring to supreme test. Shall we act in concert setting up a tribunal which will avert

must be met and answered honestly, and not by equivocations. "We must say in language which er we shall unite with our former allies Roosevelt prepares for formal notifi- to make effective the only plan of peace and reconstruction which has been formulated, or whether we propose to play a lone hand in the world and guard our isolation with a huge army and an ever increasing navy, with all the consequent burdens of taxation. I repeat, I favor going in."

Tribune. Chicago

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

ASTARR BEST

During

August



This sale includes our entire stock

Keserved

An opportunity to save on the children's Fall and Winter shoes, as well as to purchase

Oxfords

Barefoot Sandals Ankle Ties

to finish out the season at

Pronounced Reductions

STARR BEST CHICAGO





greater in conke advertising,

come because than the speed

dral estate, at 3 o'clock in the favor of the United States joining the Gov. Cox is for ratification of the desday evening, arriving in Chicago the following afternoon and openthis campaign tour in the Auditium theater on Wednesday evening. Too Many CIGARS? Benford's Acid Phosphate Gov. Cox is for ratification of the terms of the covenants, and pledges thinself to endeavor, if elected, to procure this accomplishment, although in the event of a Democratic landslide two-thirds of the next senate cannot possibly be mustered for the covenant without the vital changes he opposes.

For the last week of the Annual August Sale of Foster Shoes for Women and Children

Special Groupings of Foster Oxfords, Foster High Boots, Foster Slippers, Foster Shoes for Children and Foster Hosiery at prices which bring these highest grade productions within the reach of every one who appreciates REAL VALUE IN SHOES AND HOSIERY.

Early shopping is advised

F.E. FOSTER & COMPANY



of Dayton before the formal notification. [Copyright: International Film Service.]

Mexico to Defend Villa

San Pedro, Cuahuila, Mex., Aug. 8.— Villa has been given assurances the Mexican government will oppose any

Senator Walsh Accepts

if U.S. Asks Extradition Offer on Cox Committee Helena, Mont., Aug. 8.-Senator Walsh of Montana has telegraphed to Mexican government will oppose any attempt to extradite him to the Unuted Staes to answer for participation in the raid on Columbus, N. M., in March of the citairmanship of the senatorial \$300 and valuable papers by an 1916, friends of Villa have ann

Paris Apache Steals \$300

from American Woman [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Brooklyn, N. Y., stopping in Paris at



IN beauty of design and generations

of wear, Oriental Rugs present a most luxurious form of prudent investment. By taking advantage of present low prices and a steadily growing scareity of Oriental Rugs, you may now make a thrifty investment in the furnishings of your home. While you are downtown shopping, take a few minutes to visit our display rooms and inspect the most carefully chosen collection of Oriental Rugs in America.

28 & 30 South Wabash Ave.

This Complete Genuine Victrola

Maurice L' Rothschild



OUTFIT COMPLETE

DOMEDIATE DELIVERY

FRENCH TRUST POLISH SOLDIER TO TURN TIDE

Broke When Tired Against Odds; Can Come Back.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

1920: By the Tribune Company. PARIS, Aug. 8 .- Poland's terrible verse, which has permitted the crim Varsaw, the Polish capital, was due o the absence of ability properly to bilized man power of the nation at war with Soviet Russia,

Responsibility for the crushing de oldier. Generally he has done his duty well, has, in fact, often accomplished more than soldiers of some ther nations could have done. There s not the slightest doubt that the Polish soldier has, an an individual, done all that could have been expected of he has done would have been impos-

The common Polish soldier spiritedly and tirelessly for a time accomplished the tasks assigned to him, but event-ually he broke down under the super-human strain. His morale went to pot and, dog tired, his principal thought became self preservation. He found

Yet the situation in Poland is not regarded as hopeless by French military experts on the ground and they are the most competent judges. The French have not lost their confidence in the Polish soldier. They believe, properly ed, equipped and supplied and efficienty led, these same Polish soldiers could oday whip the bolsheviki so thoroughy that it would be a long, long time known he was an American, soldiers of before the Red menace would venture Russian soil in search of

od River, Neb. Aug. 8.—Frank Teaper, to reach Warsaw, as they believe the farmer, today killed his 4 year old war will end if the Polish capital is CUTS SON'S AND OWN THROAT.

Where

La Salle

Crosses

Madison

GORES GORE

primary for senator.

REDS FREE YANK

courier coming to Warsaw.

"Soldiers of the Bolshevik army,"

he Greenebaum Bank

save when young.

savings accounts.

Think it over.

THE Road to Yesterday

is crowded with failures.

They are mostly men and

women who neglected to

There is no Road to Yester-

day for those who have

BERLIN CHUCKLES AS REDS RAP AT WARSAW'S DOOR

Soviet Victory Would Help Germany.

BY GEORGE SELDES. Tribune Foreign News Service. [By Special Cable.]

BERLIN, Aug. 7.-While soviet Russia is knocking with heavy artillery at the gates of Warsaw, Germany is standing by laughing in her sleeve vatching plans of the British and French go to pieces while the league of nations pact, of which she is an out east daughter, remains, in her opinion merely "a scrap of paper." Germany has everything to gain and

Central News Photo, Copyright, Clinedinst. Representative Scott Ferris, who denothing to lose. At least this is the feated Senator Gore by more than 25,attitude of the public and the press. 000 votes in the Oklahoma Democratic Should what now seems to be the nevitable bolshevik victory over Poland be deflected through activities of the allies in Poland's behalf, Germany then would stand just where she stood before the outbreak of the Red hola SERGEANT TAKEN

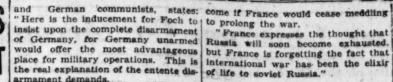
Neutrality Urged.

IN MINSK DRIVE But a bolshevik victory, whether WARSAW, Aug. 8 .- [By the Associ- Germany made friends with soviet ted Press.]-Sergt. William Cook of Russia or not, would make the position Fay, Okla., of the American typhus ex- of Germany much stronger than it has pedition, captured three weeks ago by the Russian bolsheviki in Minsk, has the armistice with the allies.

arrived here, having been released by Today all Germany's energy is de soviet authorities. Following his re- voted to maintenance of neutrality. lease he went to Vilna and thence to The radical element wants neutrality Riga, where he joined a Red Cross because of friendship with soviet Russia, and the conservatives because Sergt. Cook was taken for a Polish neutrality in the present conflict would soldier by the bolsheviki, who stripped prove to be Germany's best weapon him of everything except his underagainst possible attempts of the enwear, and then paraded him through

the streets of Minsk. When it became By strict adherence to neutrality Ger many believes that the Polish war will the soviet army came for miles to see reach its best-to Germany-concluhim, and he was regarded by them as sion: a bolshevik victory, with its resultant strengthening of Germany's in

ternational position, Germany as Battleground The Lokal Anzeiger, commenting upon the fraternizing between Russian



white and black French soldiers

the real explanation of the entente dis- of life to soviet Russia." German workmen have in some places prevented the transport of endies come, bringing their own en. an interview in the Leipsig Volks

gineering corps and railroad workers, all resistance will be in vain, and Germany's neutrality will be violated. Speedy Peace Desired.

an interview in the temperature to return says Germany is prepared to resume diplomatic relations with Russia the moment satisfaction is given her for the assassination of Gen. Count to the Assassination of Gen. Count to the Country of the countr Then we will suffer the misery of Russia, who was slain in Moscow.

the passage through our land of for-eign troops, billeted upon us, and the , if Germany Holds Back

depletion of our stores by requisition, to say nothing of the brutalities of New York, Aug. 8.—Regardless of whether she receives the German in "Germany will become Europe's new battle ground unless a peace between Russia and Poland is soon effected. This salvation soon would states in October.



BIG catalog house asked a Chicago printer for a list of typesetters who could handle their 1921 catalog.

The printer smiled and said, There is only one who can handle your work complete see Central. It's wasting time to look further."

The catalog house took this advice and we are now saving them \$22.15 on every page we set and electrotype.

I They agreed to pay us not to exceed \$57.25 per page. We billed them only \$35.10 per page. We are making similar

¶ Up-to-date equipment, more of it, and volume production are the reasons for this saving.

Central Typesetting and Electrotyping Company

450-472 West Superior Street, Chicago Telephones: Superior 307, 308, 309, 8300

First Trust and Savings Bank Capital and Surplus \$11,750,000

James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board

Over Fifty-eight Million Dollars

in Savings Deposits are entrusted to this Bank by more than 113,000 depositors.

New accounts are opened every business day, and are assured the same friendly, helpful service, the same safety and the same conveniences that have made this Bank the depositary of the savings

The stock of this bank is owned by the stock-





The Call Is for High Grade Furniture and This Is the Sale That Answers It

We have made some bold and defiant statements about this sale. Today we invite you to put these statements to a fair test-

The Proof Is Here

Colby's collection of cabinet work and upholstery is all extremely good, unfailingly attractive, and to our positive knowledge as low in price as you are asked elsewhere for furniture that is neither good in design nor lasting in quality.

Take Time to Look Around

See our furniture sale and the other sales. Remember, it's your home to be furnished and your money. Make sure that the furniture you buy at reduced prices is not reduced in quality.

Colby's Will Not Disappoint You

We have worked for over fifty years to build up a furniture business that should be the best in Chicago, and we have it.

This Is the Safest Store in the World for Experienced Home Furnishers

Every piece of furniture must be real in design and lasting in quality to obtain a place on our sample floor.

It is our intent to furnish the customer 100% in satisfaction, and, barring accidents, we do it. Our selling service is thoroughly experienced, high grade and cheerful. It means much in selecting furniture.

This week especially we feature fine dining room sets and upholstered furniture.

Our guarantee is the most liberal in the world, and with it a high-grade, cheerful, experienced selling service.

We Always Invite Inspection

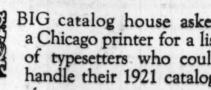
Colby's De Luxe English Upholstery Offered in This Sale at Reductions of from 10% to 40%

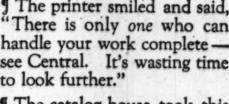
Davenports, \$148.00 to \$600.00 Arm Chairs, \$65.00 to \$350.00 Many Odd Chairs and Tables Fine Matched Bedroom Sets in Mahoguny, Walnut and Enamel

The Most Unusual Furniture Store in All America

129 North Wabash Avenue On Wabash Near Randolph







savings for other customers.

¶ When you are in need of typesetting or electrotyping—either or both telephone Central and stop worrying.

The ONLY way is the Central way

Our Service is at Your Service

Maybe our Bank is the best Bank for You ALL BRANCHES OF BANKING

Here you find Courtesy

Mid-Summer Reductions

Shoes & Oxfords

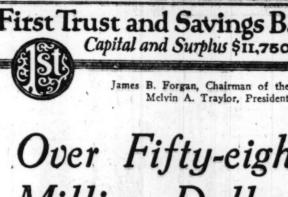


Now for Future Needs

HERE are 12,000 pairs of Shoes and Oxfords re-priced for immediate disposal. The reductions are strikingly illustrated in the values at

THEIE (1) BIES Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson-On the N. E. Corner



many people.

holders of the First National Bank of Chicago





Foot Fighters at N Roadless Are

BY EUGENE SZATTA Chicago Tribune Foreign News opyright: 1920: By the Tribun GRAJEVO, Poland, Aug. ing back into Germany fr. e first with the Polish, ians, then with the Po or rather what is left of never was in danger of use, strange to say, the s well as the others bow i ficial looking documents red and green seals with

well armed.
Today I saw Polish rein ing the line, trying frant ficers. But there is a woo of the spades familiar or front are totally lacking.

Cavalry Rides Like (What will be the outcom ing small horses and shou uch as I have heard only surely will crush the line a their thirty mile gallop to

their goal. Young Polish officers w their eyes told me it is it ding habit of infiltrat appearing behind a Polish company. That has been teristic feature of the whole The Poles without cavalr roads, of which there are fe Polish columns lose contac other. Russian horse pearing in the rear.

That is what happene oles tried to resist on Kusnitza line. Budenny's forty-five to fifty miles dai ly returning to the point

with tales of high adver booty and more prisoners. Poles Short of S I was with a battery in the reat from the Ossowetz-B On the edge of the Nar the battery began firing a of 3,800 yards. Two shots shevik cavalry patrol disa

"We are short of ammu lieutenant told me. "I he shells for four guns. Tw French and two are Austria is hard to keep the ammi arate. Then I have a ba

Russian Leg Out of I The campaign is not with One of the funniest things was seeing a Russian off the frontier wall near Gra small stone wall astrid nany. German guar houlders, pointed angril; ver sacred German soil hen well trade with rman guards.

The Russian swung his "You certainly are not bunch here," the Russian once the breach of ne nended, they messed tog It is also laughable to sike and Cossacks riding in private wagons with the One of the first things t

requisition is a vehicle, ; frightened drivers they

em when the next big



foot Fighters at Mercy in Roadless Area.

EY EUGENE SZATTAMARY. GRAJEVO, Poland, Aug. 8.-By dip back into Germany frequently in sst three days I have been able to

first with the Polish, then with the ans, then with the Polish armie or rather what is left of them. Again ever was in danger of my life be se, strange to say, the bolshevists well as the others bow in respect to icial looking documents with sich and green seals with which I was

folsy I saw Polish reinforcements ong in the direction of Ostrelenko, here their comrades feebly were holdof the line, trying frantically to dig tenches under the direction of French fors. But there is a woeful shortage d irench digging instruments and any d the spades familiar on the west tent are totally lacking.

Cavalry Rides Like Circus. What will be the outcome of new re nce by the Polish army I have no Russian cavalry masses, rid ing small horses and shouting war cries such as I have heard only in circuses, surely will crush the line and continue their thirty mile gallop to the Danziz groad, which the Russians tell me is

heir goal.

Young Polish officers with tears in udenny's cavalry with its as ding habit of infiltration, suddenly ring behind a Polish battery or any. That has been the characristic feature of the whole campaign reads, of which there are few here. The elves across a wheat field, ap-

maring in the rear.

That is what happened when the poles tried to resist on the Novidor Kusnitza line. Budenny's men ride forty-five to fifty miles daily, frequentth tales of high adventure, much

Poles Short of Shells

I was with a battery in the Polish re treat from the Ossowetz-Bialystok line. the battery began firing at a distance of 3,800 yards. Two shots and the bol-sherik cavalry patrol disappeared into

is hard to keep the ammunition sep- land and Russia.

dan Leg Out of Bounds

One of the funniest things in my life sprang from his horse and looked into Germany. German guards arrived. an ham?" said the officer. But the man guards, with rifles over their ders, pointed angrily at the of-

hen well trade with you," said the German guards.

The Russian swung his leg back.

Tou certainly are not a socialistic bunch here," the Russian laughed, but, once the breach of neutrality was ded, they messed together over the

It is also laughable to see the mou iks and Cossacks riding in coaches and private wagons with the Poles driving. One of the first things the bolsheviki requisition is a vehicle, promising the frightened drivers they will release em when the next big town is cap-

At Her First American Picnic



Lois Klein (left) presenting flowers to Mile. Zella Barthelemy, daughter of French consul to Chicago, at Forest Park outing.

Chicago held a picnic yesterday at time last week. Ackermann's grove, in Forest Park.
The affair was attended by M. Barthelemy, French consul in Chicago, his wife, Antoinette, and daughter, Zelie. It was Mme. Barthelemy and her part. daughter's first American picnic, they the club

Le Club des Alsaciens-Lorrains de having arrived in America for the first

games in which the "grown-ups" took

Eugene Baumgartner is presiden

WILSON AWAITS WARSAW'S NOTE **ASKING FOR AID**

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.-[Spe to the United States, supposedly to enlist the sympathy and aid of this country in the war with soviet Russia, had not reached Washington tonight, according to the state department. Until the note arrives President Wilson will make no definite decision as to dealing with the Polish crisis.

In his answer to the note, however, the president is expected to set forth lieutenant told me. "I have got 200 for the benefit of the American people shells for four guns. Two guns are French and two are Austrian 88s, so it tlement of the differences between Po-

arate. Then I have a batch of gree Much interest here attaches to the first vice president; Miss Emily Nanote also reported to have been ad-dressed by Poland to the league of na-thony Czarnecki, secretary, and N. L. tions. If in this note Poland should invoke the offices of the league to stop the war the league would be brought face to face with the issue it steadfastthe frontier wall near Grajevo. It is a mail stone wall astride which he last be furnished with the object les last be furnished with the object les-

constituted, with the exception of the participation of the United States, and in operation, has steadily refused to take cognizance of either the Russoraging in Europe and Asia never has been satisfactorfly explained.

Camp Roosevelt Boys

Take Up 2 New Studies Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 8.-[Special.] ies added at Camp Roosevelt and cred- was rushed to the scene, and apparaits are to be awarded in both. About tus was sent from Forest Park. 200 cadets are enrolled in the classes

which start Monday. merit system by Lieut. Smith. Those the company, said he believed none of having poor marks are deprived of the firm's papers had been burned, as their weekly holidays. The merit systhey were in a fireproof safe. The of-

CHICAGO POLES SEEK SUPPORT FOR HOMELAND

ounty next Sunday to arouse the inerest of Americans in the problem lated yesterday by Chicago Poles are

Representatives of Polish fraterns business houses met at the Congress known as the American Committee for rect the demonstrations for this sec Smulski was chosen president. The

Piotrowski, treasurer. A resolution was prepared asking

\$100,000 BLAZE DESTROYS COAL YARD, MAYWOOD

Fire swept the plant of the Martens Maywood yesterday, causing damage of \$100,000, and spreading to the Pruzinski House Moving company's plant adjoining, where the damage was \$1,000. Automobile trucks and stores of coal were destroyed. The fire apparently started in an automobile truck All available apparatus in Maywe A freight engine's sparks are thought to have ignited gasoline and oil in a Company B has been placed on the truck. H. G. Martens, president of

JAPAN IN REPLY **EXPLAINS TROOPS** IN SAGHALIN ISLE to Alexa

TOKIO, Aug. 7.-[By the Associated Press.1-Japan's answer to the note of the United States relative to occupan by the Japanese of the northern

The Jiji Shimpo and the Asahi Shin-oun, usually well informed, publish ummaries of the reply, indicating that halin region is necessary to maintain its national prestige. Occupation, the note says, will be temporary, the troops to be withdrawn whenever a responsible Russian government is established and the Nikolaievsk affair

satisfactorily settled.

The reply as outlined in the newspi pers points out that as it is impossible to maintain troops at Nikolaievsk du

Vladivostok region is the protection o 7,000 Japanese subjects, as the bo shevik menace has not been removed warded soon to Washington. It is unand that occupation of Khabarovsk derstood to repeat, with amplifications, obligatory because it is a strategy
Japan's position regarding the occupa-The newspapers report further, that, as a result of receipt by Japan of a note from Great Britain concerning the United States' inquiry on occupation, Japan has decided to furnish the Brit-

This Week Sees the **Last Days of Summer** Frock Selling



The Last Week of **Cotton Frocks** \$10 and \$15

The most astonishing fact is that while the number of Summer Frocks remaining is small, the assortments in colors and sizes 14 to 42 are still excellent.

Likewise, most extraordinary values in Reduced Silk Sport Frocks, \$29 to \$40. Reduced Chiffons, \$20 and \$29. Reduced Georgettes, \$18 to \$29.

Reduced Taffetas, \$29. Reduced Lace Frocks, \$18 to \$40. Reduced Taffeta and Satin Party

Frocks, \$20 and \$25.

For next winter's resort wear and the vacation days of the present summer the opportunities for real pickups are unusual. Early season values are up to \$150.



67 E. Madison St.

Near the Avenue







Mandel Brothers

Your very greatest money-saving opportunity in this clearance of

spring and summer apparel at final reductions

Under the imperative necessity of gaining space for fall merchandise, arriving daily, we have rearranged and repriced various groups of women's and misses' dresses, suits, coats, wraps and frocks-adapted for now and for fall -at the most drastic reductions of the season.

Women's and misses' summer dresses \$5-7.50-12.75-19.75

Voiles, linens, ginghams, swisses and organdies; included are exquisite models-one or two of a kind-all at a fraction of original prices.

Women's and misses' spring frocks \$25-\$35-\$45-69.50

Frocks in taffeta, charmeuse, tricolette, tricotine and figured georgette; adapted for any

Women's tailored spring suits reduced to 29.50-\$35-\$45

Dressy models-belted, straight line, coat and eton jacket effects; in fashionable fabrics for sports, general, or semi-dress wear. Reduced one-fourth to one-half.

Women's spring coats and wraps reduced to \$35-49.50-\$95

Semi-dress, general, and sports models, for vacation and early autumn wear; in a pleasing variety of styles and fabrics, to satisfy widely divergent tastes.

> Misses' spring coats and wraps reduced to 29.50-\$35-\$45

General and sports models, developed in duvet de laine, velour, polo cloth, and tricotine,

Land There.

FISHGUARD, Wales, Aug. 8 .-(By the Associated Press.)-The harbor master of Fishguard and stations up and down the coast today received instructions to "stand by to take a passenger off the Baltic."

BY JOHN BUTLER. [Chleage Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 8.-The Sinn Feiners here have completed plans for running the British blockade from England to Ireland with Archbishop Mannry, if he wants to go, a Sinn Fein leader has told me.

"We will get the archbishop to Ireland soon after he lands in England, if he desires to go, despite the cordon of English destroyers now flung around our coast to prevent this. We have strong reason to believe, however, h will show his contempt for England by refusing to get off the ship and will return to New York without setting foot on English soil.

Sinn Fein Flags. Liverpool is ablaze with Sinn Fein flags and banners, and the whole city of the arrival of the Baltic. A number Feiners and the English were reported night, forecasting serious clashes to-

Would **You Cross State Street** Blind-Folded?

You would run no more risk than to drink water from the common office drinking glass.

A broken arm or leg can be repaired. but when a disease germ finds a lodging place in your throat it is not so easily disposed of

Use Paper

and play safe.

They are the nicest individuals in the world. Sterilized in manufacturepacked in sealed cr rtons.

The cost is insignificant. They protect your health and make water taste a lot better.

Phone: Randolph 2564

The Sanitary Cup and **Service Company** 189 N. Clark St.

AMERICAN LECION NOTES

I winthan post No. 548 of the Amer- dock to unload passengers and mail in con Ledon wil meet in room 1125 Liverpool between 5 and 6 o'clock Monday night."

Clark recent this evening at 8 o'clock.

The word "expects" has been subto elect delegates for the state convenstituted for the customary "will." tion and the filling out of applications | Scores of Sinn Fainers from Ireland for victory medals.

The regular meeting of the James G. priests, arrived today to join the 20,000 Brophy post, No. 195, will be held at the Stayms' clubhouse, 26 North Laramie avenue, tomorrow evening. Deledestroyers had not removed the architecture. But Police Say He Cannot state convention will be bishop from the Baltic up to tonight elected.

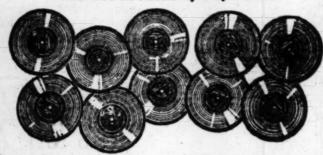
> here. Mystery, cloaked in the strictest official secreey, surrounds the movements of the Baltic. It is uncertain Baltic.

norrow, if Archbishop Mannix lands made by the police today that Archbishop Mannix of Australia would not



FEDERAL (ELECTRIC Phonograph

Only \$5[∞] Down



20 Selections FREE!

Or 8,500 Extra Federal Coupons FREE. Plays all records. No cranking. Costs less than 1c per hour to operate. Electricity assures smooth operation.

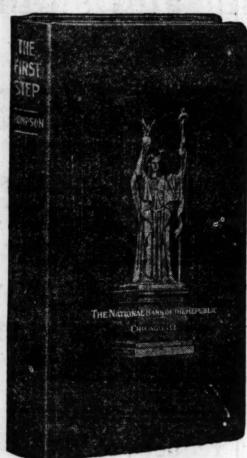
See It Today at

COMMONWEALTH EDISON

72 West Adams Street

Pathe Phonograph Records for FEDERAL Coupons FEDERAL COUPONS Given FREE with all purchases by leading merchants

BUILT ON THE SUCCESS OF THE YOUNG BUSINESS MEN IT HAS HELPED @ N.B.R.



To encourage home savings, our Savings Department will furnish this handsome book-bank, bound in morocco with gilt edges, to those opening a savings account with one dollar or more, either in person or by mail. Interest at 3% is paid on all deposits in this department. Deposits made on or before the 10th of the month will be allowed interest from the

We invite you to consult with our officers in regard to the completeness of our financial service.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC

N. E. Corner La Salle and Monroe Streets

OF CHICAGO

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Every Shoe Section in the Store Contributes
Remarkable Values to The August Sale of

tan calfskin and black calfskin. \$15.45 pair. Third Floor, South.



tan calfskin, dull kidskin, white kidskin, \$13.45. Third Floor, South.



Women's boots of black suede, brown suede, dull kidskin and vici kidskin. \$9.75 pair Third Floor, South



Women's Oxfords of patent leather, brown cidskin, tan calfskin, dul kidskin and vici kidskin Priced \$13.45 pair. Third Floor, South.



Men's serviceable boots of tan calfskin are priced at \$8.75 pair. First Floor, South



Misses' tan and black calfskin boots are priced at \$7.85 pair. Basement, North.



Children's ankle strap pumps of patent leather, tan and black calfskin, \$3.85 and \$4.35 pair. Basement, North.



Boys' serviceable tan elkskin boots, priced \$3.85 and \$4.35 pair. Basement, North.

SHOES

The best shoes obtainable in most varied and complete assortments, at prices radically reduced. That, in brief, is descriptive of the August Sale of Shoes here.

As this Sale progresses it becomes more and more apparent that to take advantage of its offerings means the very best sort of economy.

The quality of these shoes is definitely established by the fact that they are all from our own stocks. The pricings may be judged from those in the groups especially mentioned here.

For Women—The Third Floor Section—

Thousands of pairs of boots and low shoes in the most desired leathers and in the styles for different occasions for immediate, fall and winter wear.

Boots at \$7.75, \$9.75 and \$12.75

Boots for dress and street wear, finely made of soft and durable leathers with the new details of this fall. Others are \$15.75 and \$18.75. Several styles sketched.

Low Shoes, \$7.45, \$9.45 and \$13.45

About 10,000 pairs of low shoes all in these three price groups, in every style that is in fashion, in leathers and in fabrics. Several styles are sketched.

For Men-In the First Floor Section-

Purchasing even much in advance of requirements, as well as for present needs, will result in a very practical economy. Here are complete assortments and unusual pricings in

Men's Boots and Oxfords, \$7.75 to \$19.75 Pair

Both the boots and Oxfords may be had in patent leather, tan and black calfskin, tan and black Norwegian calfskin, Cordovan and black kidskin. Two styles are sketched.

For Young Folks—Third Floor Section—

The fall and all its shoe requirements can be anticipated to the full in this sale, and at great savings. Several groups are singled out as typical of the splendid values.

Misses' Oxfords. \$7.45 and \$9.45 Pair

These are black and tan calfskin Oxfords. Sizes 21/2 to 8, \$7.45 and \$9.45 pair. Girls' Oxfords, tan calfskin, sizes 81/2 to 11, \$4.45 pair.

Girls' Boots, Priced \$6.75 Pair

These are of black or tan calfskin in lace or button styles. Sizes 81/2 to 11, \$6.75. Children's ankle-strap slippers, patent leather, sizes 81/2 to 11, \$4.45 pair.

In the Basement Store—

Thousands of pairs of boots and low shoes for women, men and children are included at prices that mean remarkable savings. The following groups are very specially featured at this time:

Women's Low Shoes, \$6.85 Pair

Pumps, Colonials and Oxfords in twenty-four different styles for street and dress wear, and all presenting values that are most extraordinary. All are well made of serviceable leathers-tan and black calfskin, dull black and white kidskin, patent coltskin, as well as black satin. Priced \$6.85 pair. Other low shoes priced \$4.35 to \$9.35 pair.

Men's Low Shoes, \$5.85 Pair, Men's Boots, \$7.85 Pair

Low shoes are to be had in many smart styles of tan and black calfskin and black kidskin, all made with Goodyear welted soles. \$5.85 pair. The boots are of tan and black calfskin in desired styles and comfortable lasts. Special at \$7.85 pair.

Misses' and Children's Ankle-Strap Pumps

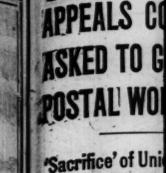
Made upon wide toe, comfortable lasts, of patent, tan and black calfskin. All have Goodyear welted soles.

\$3.85 Pair-Sizes 81/2 to 11 \$4.35 Pair-Sizes 111/2 to 2

Boys' Serviceable Boots Greatly Reduced

They are of patent coltskin, tan and black calfskin, of good sturdy qualities. Made over wide toe, comfortable lasts. \$3.85 Pair-Sizes 10 to 131/2 \$4.35 Pair-Sizes 21/2 to 6

None of These Shoes, Either in the Upstairs or Basement Sections, Will Be Accepted for Credit or Refund.



Is Protest

Girls' Oxfords of black

and tan calfskin. Sizes

Third Floor, South

Women's Oxfords,

"Brogues," of black calf-

skin and tan calfskin.

Third Floor, South

Women's boots of tan

calfskin, black calfskin

and mat kidskin priced

Third Floor, South

tan and black calfskin. In sizes 81/2 to 11. Priced

Third Floor, South.

Brogue" Oxfords of tan

calfskin are in the sale

First Floor, South.

of black satin are priced

Basement, North.

Women's Colonials of

Women's tan calfskin "Brogue" Oxfords

Basement, North.

priced \$6.85 pair.

dull kidskin are priced

at \$6.85 pair.

at \$6.85 pair.

at \$13.75 pair.

at \$6.75 pair.

at \$ 12.75 pair.

Priced \$13.45 pair.

111/2 to 2. \$5.45 pair.

accusation that the electers of the Chicago Pe union, were guilty of a from Chicago merchants

For the last two years of the union ever solicited these thanks. We, the publicity men who do not work for the government, go to the merchants of the city and sale thanks. city and ask them to take advertising space on our No coercion is used, either. By

this means we raised several thousand dollars which was used for the ads which have resulted in [TRI the officers of the union accused of soliciting th





100

inet side thick. C costs S No exp secure t

The H

Ma Banne OMP nor phonogra cabinet s knuckles. sound in

substantia A hollo you that t Sonora is tone, in design, tion of

LEGION PROTEST

TAKES SHERMAN

Settlers' picnic here Aug. 16, will not appear. He was notified yesterday that his name had been withdrawn from the program by managers of the picnic because of objections raised by

the American Legion.

When it was learned that Senator

Sherman was to speak the six posts of the American Legion in Carroll county held a joint meeting, it is reported and decided to object to his appear ed and presented to managers of the

ers protested against the appearance of Senator Sherman because of his op position to the soldiers and sailors' bowith the protest, decided to remove the senator's name from the program.

DENVER AGAIN IS DEADLOCKED BY

STRIKERS' BALLOT

Denver, Colo., Aug. 8.-Striking pany at a massmeeting today declined to return to work until company off-

allowed to resume their duties in a body and discharge the strike break-ers. The company has refused to treat

OFF PICNIC BILL Lanark, Ill., Aug. 8.—Senator Law-

PPEALS COURT ISKED TO GUARD POSTAL WORKERS

Sacrifice' of Union Heads Is Protested.

afternoon. About ployés attended. At the same protesting agains

be sent to Postmaster General Burle

son and to President Wilson. The resolution regarding the establishment of a court of appeals follows: "Resolved, That we, the federal civil

urge our various representatives in the congress and senate of the United States to enact into a law a bill desig-

nated in the house as H. R. 9921 and

in the senate as S. 5139, providing for

earliest opportunity, to the end that

ernment may be assured of a fair-and impartial hearing in cases of dispute between department executives and

der that employés may not be unjust

y deprived of their rights and benefits

inder the recently enacted retirement

GUARDS' BULLETS

STOP BREAK FOR

Leavenworth, Kas., Aug. 8.-A break

today resulted in the death of one pris oner and recapture of all others par-

ticipating in the break. Murel Has

When the attempt was made by the

prisoners, who had been working in a

stone quarry near barracks headquar-ters, guards fired. Bullets struck Has-

kins in the hip and abdomen. He died

three hours later. When Haskins fell

wounded the other prisoners obeyed

kins, 19, was the victim.

LIBERTY; 1 DEAD

aw to which maintenance a part of

and arbitrary sac E. BUTLER. and a sittary sac-NE Photo.] rifice of these, our who are accused of taking part

ablicity committee, emphataccusation that the eleven clerks, offi-ters of the Chicago Postoffice Clerks' were guilty of soliciting funds chicago merchants to run ads in

service employés of Chicago, Ill., in massmeeting assembled, do hereby, For the last two years we have been our money for advertising a civil service court of appeals at the

to take advertis program.

No coercion is used, either. By this means we raised several for the ads which GILBERT HYATT. have resulted in [TRIBUNE Photo.]

calfskin.

1. Priced

he officers of the union being unjustly recused of soliciting the funds."
Pierce E. Butler, president of the nion; Gilbert Hyatt, president of the ent of the National Federaion of Federal Employés, and Michael former assistant United States strict attorney, also addressed the ing, each denying that any memer of the union had any part in so-Appeals Court Resolution.

ions passed were each to commands to halt.

President Wilson in Carriage of 1860



Riding about Washington, D. C., and into the countryside, President Wilson has chosen a oria" of the vintage familiar in President Lincoln's time.

> You ought to see our August shoe bargains at \$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.85



VOU may think that \$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.85 are prices too low for you; but don't be sure of that until you see the shoes we're offering in our August special sale at these prices.

They're amazingly good shoes; we have carefully gone over our stock to see how much value we could give; we've marked a lot of shoes at \$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.85 that you'll see are worth a lot more. Come and look them over; they're all in the windows; it's an interesting valuegiving demonstration.

HASSEL'S

Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Sts., Monadnock Block

THE Cadillac owner knows that he can

Most others

Thickness of wood in Sonora cabinet sides

100% better!

OST phonograph makers use Wood 38-in. thick for the cabinet sides. Sonora uses wood 3/4-in. thick. Of course, wood. 3/4-in. thick costs Sonora more than 3/8-in. No expense is spared, however, to secure the highest possible quality in



The Highest Class Talking Machine in the World

OMPARE the Soonora with other phonographs. Rap the cabinet sides with your knuckles. A dull, solid sound indicates thick, substantial, sturdy wood. A hollow sound tells you that the wood is thin. Sonora is unequalled in tone, in elegance of design, and in perfection of workmanship.

Prices \$60 to 2500 SONORA SHOP

depend upon his car to do the same things, in the same way, whenever and wherever he calls upon it to do them. The Cadillac does not, as one owner has aptly said, meet a man with a smile one day, and a snarl the next. It is a stable, steadfast, faithful friend, and he knows it will not fail him.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY CHICAGO BRANCH 2301 Michigan Ave. C. R. Cunliffe, General Manager.



Buy your clothes right where they're made

Save Retailer's and Wholesaler's profits

It costs about \$100,000 a year to maintain and advertise a modern ground-floor retail store-in a prominent loop location.

Now suppose that store sells 10,000 suits a year -a pretty fair volume. In that case, the merchant must ask \$10 a suit to cover his retail overhead.

Then he must have a profit for himself and a profit for his wholesaler.

All in all, you're paying a tribute of about \$15 to \$25 for retail and wholesale salesmanship, for the clothes you buy in the usual retail way.

Isn't it worth a three-block walk to this wholesale plant—to save this double profit? Buy your clothes at the source-right where they're made-and pay the manufacturer's price.



Royal clothes are never sold "ready-made." Every Royal suit is made to order; made to taste; made to measure; always and forever. But because we sell Royal Tailoring in great volume-selling it direct to the clothes buyers here in Chicago-we can profitably price it at less than the average retail price of ready-mades.

Location: At the Wholesale Plant



Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847. RED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. JUNE 3, 1908, AT HE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF ARCH 8, 1879.

ife custody or return.

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Lessen the Smoke Horror. 2—Create a Modern Traction System 3-Modernize the Water Department. 4-Build Wide Roads Into the Country. -Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

COX ACCEPTS THE ISSUE.

Gov. Cox accepts the covenant of the league of

He says he is for the covenant as Wilson brought it back, with two interpretations, one of which seeking control of the state ever had control of the means nothing and the other of which might mean city government. Lorimer never had control of the almost everything or nothing.

not follow his own demand for straight thinking. city, the greater part of this time, was under Carter The understanding that the United States would Harrison and Harrison was fighting the corporaremain in the league only as the league continued tions which Lorimer was aiding. league was altruistic just as the question now ment and state government would be directed tobeing debated is whether it is altruistic and helpful.

only within its constitutional limitations is one stated definitely in the Lodge resolutions. Protecting American sovereignty is the purpose of all

If Mr. Cox is against this Republican policy of protection he means very little by his interpretations. He virtually accepts the Wilson document and is willing to have a national referendum upon it; which meets Republican desires.

The Republican doctrine is that rather than subject the United States to European influences the league the United States must enter upon the and it will be fastened on to stay. terms proposed by Mr. Wilson.

ratify the treaty and the covenant. If the Repub- may not enable the state to get rid of it. licans win the senate will be ordered to rewrite the ovenant, stipulate precisely the limitations of American membership in the council and assembly creignty and self-determination impaired

The Democratic policy is to transfer the seat of government in international relations from Washington to Geneva. The Republican policy is to tetain it in Washington.

A CHANCE TO CHASTEN THE GANGSTER.

State's Attorney Hoyne and Coroner Hoffman the inquest into the killing of "Paddy the Bear" ises. Extracts from Russian soviet records, there to better purpose. Even an intimation that gang. Alexander may be taken by those to whom h land tampered with justice in connection with this appeals. murder is a blow at the city's efforts to rid itself | Trotzky's report at the ninth congress of the

hanged for murder was on the coroner's jury fied system of economy the masses of workmen which exonerated a suspect in the Ryan killing should be moved about, ordered and sent from is sufficient to indicate that gang influence figured place to place in exactly the same manner as solin the case. The fact that this juror subsequently diers. Without this we are unable to speak seriannounced that "there were two or three friends ously of any organization of industry on a new

Gunmen cannot be expected to have respect for authority when they can tamper with its adminis- 1920, reveals the fact that failure to accept this tration. If escape from the censequences of mur- compulsory labor is punished by imprisonment der is merely a matter of underworld manipula. Desertion from the labor army is punished as de tion, murder remains a profitable business. The sertion in war. In support of this soviet policy. matter of escaping punishment becomes merely an Karl Radek, former bolshevist envoy to Germany, incidental activity of criminal organization. If it in the Moscow Pravada of April 4, 1920, said: can begin with the packing of a coroner's jury without the knowledge of the coroner, it means only that the organization is relieved of trouble and expense in protecting its members more deeply

Organized crime is prepared to carry the battle for release of its members through the highest courts, but it naturally prefers to win at the start. As long as it feels it has a chance to win, it will pursue its crooked ways. Its scorn of established authority is both an insult and a menace to the ing labor to two hours a day and providing community. It can be eliminated only by clearing laborers with automobiles. They reveal only that

coroner and state's attorney to remove suspicion labor, to eliminate the right to strike, to punish from the public mind, and at the same time to strikers by imprisonment, etc. adminster a needed lesson to ganglard.

RACE RIOTS AND WAR.

conditions which the local administration of jus- will get. That will be plenty. tice may not have handled effectually was the primary cause, but these conditions seem to have been charged to race causes. Whether economic competition was also a factor has not yet ap-

At best the situation, as new evidence of disrespect for law, is deplorable enough. But the race factor adds a still graver consideration. It is America condemns bolshevism because it does not probably inevitable that where foreigners of an know the truth about it are themselves the victims inferior class have imported old world standards of delusion if they really believe what they say on into small American communities there will soon this subject. be trouble. In the great cities these areas are The testimony of careful observers, such as Dr. em do not threaten the American residents. In a smaller community segregation is not so easy

and friction must soon arrive. We must consider these possibilities with some disquiet. Not only do they threaten our domestic and women, enjoying the liberties and happiness of peace but in some cases very grave international America, shudder at the evils that the Russian plan difficulties, if not war. For example, the threat of embodies. They want none of it here nor elsewhere anti-Japanese riots on the Pacific coast, which we tamination to all the world's peace. fear is growing greater, casts a very dark shadow on our prospects of peace. Violence to the nament and social life as those extelled in the Russian tionals of some countries we might compose, but theory is out of tune with the American thought and violence to the Japanese would produce results it conscience.

might be impossible to control. Certainly both countries would find themselves in a crisis from which it would be difficult to escape without a re-

sort to arms. The need for earnest effort to discourage race riction is very clear. Neither the government nor nation should realize that the danger is ever stymic, the League of Nations? present at this time and should be taken into account in our policy and program of defense.

NO THOMPSON TAMMANY FOR ILLINOIS.

State politics has been controlled by Chicago in times past and controlled for public utility corporations. The state was once controlled out of Chicago for Charles T. Yerkes. Lorimer, Jamieson, Lundin, etc., managed the state out of Chicago, nominating governors, possessing the legislature, handling the patronage.

Thompson is a product of the Lorimer, Jamieson, Lundin machine. He always has been associated with it. Lundin always was associated with it. It was associated with the public utility corpora tions when the cities, chiefly Chicago, were fight ing to preserve any rights and establish the power of control over corporations which now is exercised. Lundin was against that fight then. The people were trying to rid themselves of corporation rule, nations as the paramount issue in this election and any citizen of the state whose memory goes and Republicans will be glad that he has done so. back twenty years knows the facts of the political He says the time calls for straight thinking, contest to take the power of naming governors and straight talking, and straight acting. We agree legislators and judges away from Chicago corpora-

This is the first time that a Chicago organization city government when he was in control of the Mr. Cox in suggesting his interpretations does state. That balance at least was preserved. The

as an instrument for world betterment means only The city government was a check against the that there would be never ending argument in the state. Now if Lundin and Thompson won their United States, the question being whether the fight and elected their yes man Small, city govern-

gether. This is the first time that a Chicago Tam-The suggestion that the United States can act many was within striking distance of state control That makes the situation different and worse, as ond Summer Term Starts."-Bloomington Pantaany downstate citizen can perceive. The control graph. once established would be supported by all the powers of state and city patronage and influence. This combination would fasten it on the state

Thompson is strong in Chicago because he has all the powers of government to back him. He can course he does. If the state gives him and Lundin and exigencies upon the terms demanded by Mr. the chance to use state powers as well the worst Wilson it will remain out of the league. The Dem. government the city ever knew will be converted ocratic doctrine is that rather than remain out of into the worst government the state ever knew.

With a little understanding of the danger it may That issue is clear enough: If the Democrats not be hard for the state to avoid it, but later, if win the senate would have a popular command to it is not avoided, a full realization of all its badness

BAITING THE SOVIET TRAP. No one should work more than two hours a day,

of the league, and declare to all the nations of Every workman should own an automobile. Capithe world that the United States enters this inter- tal should supply the chauffeurs. Each workman national agreement without one right of sov. should have a summer vacation of at least two months at some seaside resort.

Those are high lights in the propaganda expounded by one John Alexander, or Alexander Jaunuiksna, a leader in the world soviet movement, now in custody for draft evasion and other things. He recites the creed glibly as an appeal interesting chiefly in contrast to the practical de- her "corniverous dogs." are planning a joint investigation of the alleged ises. The Russian soviet is supposed to demonfixing" of the coroner's jury which conducted strate the successful working out of those prom Ryan. They could not devote their official energies, fore, are entertaining as showing how seriously

of murderers, gangsters, and perversion of justice. Russian Communist party, as published in the Mos-The fact that a former associate of a man cow Izvestia, March 21, 1920, says: "Under a uniof mine on the jury, too," is corroborative evidence basis in the conditions of starvation and disorgan sufficient to justify a most rigid investigation. | ization existing today."

The Krasvaya Gazeta (Red Gazette) of April 18

"It (the Communist party) will put the working masses on their feet to perform this heroic work. just as it led them to heroism in war."

munist party in March made the following declara tion of principle:

The central executive committee of the Com

"The soviet regime is confronted by the task of raising the intensity of labor on the basis of social economy and in the interests of the toiling masses."

There is nothing in these statements about limitthe established channels of justice of all suspicion. practical communism works out to increase the in-The present case offers an opportunity for the tensity of labor, to eliminate freedom of choice of

Alexander's job is to get the workingmen into the soviet fold. The soviet's job is to use him after he gets in. If, in view of the facts, any working-The West Frankfort rioting seems to have race man succumbs to the Russian Communistic appeal feeling as at least one of its causes. Vice or crime he certainly will deserve little better than what he

Editorial of the Day

DELUDED ORATORS.

[Kewanes Star-Courier,]

gnored as long as the conditions prevailing within S. G. Youngert of the United States commission to Europe, who spoke on this subject yesterday in Kewance, is reliable and fully informing. It is based the Globe of that town, that if he were driving upon a careful study at first hand of what the bol- across the Sahara he would run his car into a shevists are doing and trying to do. Dr. Youngert properly calls boishevism the world's new foe. Men

Anybody advocating such monstrosities of govern

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ENGLAND has met America half way in settling leaders of public opinion can afford to condone it the question of the stymie in golf. May we not ander any condition. But in addition to this, the hope that they will decide as amicably the political

WE flattered the American Railway Express when we intimated that with a rate increase it might be able to get a package from Chicago to New York in less than four or five days. Checking up waybills, we find that the effort requires six or seven days. Where do they spend the time?

Oft in the Stilly Night. Sir: One of the disquieting things that is keeping me awake nights is the question whether, and the more banks have supplied the money necessary to move the crops, there will be enough left to elect a Republic could be extended to going bare feed, except for sandals, and if it could be me awake nights is the question whether, after the manent escape.

WE wish the Crystal Palace would take down its come universal for all boys and girls unsign, "Clean dancing every night except Monday," der 20, we would eventually get rid of as our mail is cluttered with witticisms about Monday night.

QUICK, WATSON! THE LANDING NET Sir: We fishermen don't giveadam what you think about the League of Nations, or whether think about the League of Nations, or whether found the originator of the v. h. wheeze, or whether shoes largely responsible for flat foot, they served you b. p. at the taverns. What we weak foot, and painful foot. These trouwant to know is, Were the trout rising to a fly, or bles arise because the foot rolls inward to know is. want to know is, Were the trout risks.

M. M. C. bles arise because the foot rolls inward did you cheat and use garden hackle? M. M. C. when the weight of the body falls on the SPEAKING of fish, Prof. Gill is assisting the ankle. He placed a heel bone on a mirmaritime branch of the Canadian Fisheries Associa- ror and photographed it. tion to develop the proposed College of Fisheries at

THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL Minnie-Your husband is married again; your father and grandfather are dead; your mot sick. Please come home at once. Mrs. B. "THE chairs have soft padded seats of guaranteed imitation leather."-Peoria ad. It is annoying to buy an imitation leather and

By No Means a Bad Idea. Sir: During scarcity of news sell the space surrounding

then discover that it is nothing of the sort.

Riquarius' verse for advertising, and make the Line

self-supporting? D. J. H. "RIDGLEY-JOHNSON Wedding Sunday - Sec

Do they mean that the groom was a widower?

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER. Sir: In raking over the dead ashes it just occurs to me that Sir Thomas failed to lift the cup because perhaps, his boat was not in class T. Let that be yawl. MIDGE. yawl.

LIFE in the Marquesas does not attract so rest use them all for his political measures and of less a person as Hilaire Belloc. What he yearns for he tells in the following-SONNET.

Oh! that I had £300,000

Invested in some strong security; A Midland Country House with formal grounds, A Town House and a House beside the sea, And one in Spain, and one in Normandy, And Friends innumerable at my call, And youth serene-but underneath it all One steadfast, passonate flame to nurture me.

Then would I chuck for good my stinking trade Of writing tosh at 1s. 6d. a quire! And spring, like burning Theseus undismayed. Right for the heavenly Peaks of my desire. . . But that's all over. Here's the world again. Bring me the blotter. Fill my fountain-pen.

THE latest catalogue of the Sunwise Turn lists our old friend Ezra as "Extra Pound." For good If it rolls inward he can prevent flat measures, peradventure.

SORRY THEY FRET HER. Sir: I do wish you'd leave an address when you go on leave. Here have I been fairly a-palpitate to tell you that the young lady of our household reto American workers to join his cause. They are ferred the other night to a pair of aching feet as velopment of the soviet regime. He makes prom- MR. AND MRS. SPRATT were noted for their

teamwork. And they say that McLean & Broad, Calgary barristers, make as good a pair. Movie of a Man Catching Bass. [With regards to Briggs.]

A boat, a chap in weathered togs, A laughing lake, a sky half scowling, A rod and reel and bunch of frogs, The reef-O boy!-the bass there prowling;

A hundred feet of line astern. A frog clear down, a great go-gener, A strike, a rush, the lake a-churn A bass to boat, a tickled netter.

Like lively mix-ups times galore, A goodly string, a dockward cruiser, The catch all cleaned-a messy chore-A pipe or two-the hay-some snoozer!

ARIES. "SWIMMING Pools Hotheds of Vice, Says Wil dinson."-Atlanta Constitution Hot springs would better convey the idea.

WHENAS IN THOUGHT MY JULIA GOES. Sir: The Trib said the other day, "No longer will the modiste refer to the thinks they wear on Fifth questions will be appreciated: I am holdavenue." Meaning "wrapped in thought," I sup-

A. A. C. MR. TAFT once stood up and gave two ladies a seat. He is trying to do as much now for Mr. I was in the army. If I do not convert Harding and the League of Nations.

Mebbe Tom Didn't Claim It. We are tired of having Tom Marshall given amount be paid? credit for saying "What this country needs is a Who can authorize whether this amount good five-cent cigar." Years ago, when Tom was will be paid in a lump sum, or in monthwriting deeds and wills in Columbia City, this re- ly installments, as provided by the mark was attributed to Mark Twain. It is much Sweet bill? mark was attributed to mark I wall. It is little to little than Tom's reputation as a humorist. If he wanted to use it he should have changed the "five" and should die within the five year limit, the whole amount will be paid to the designation of the control o

MR. CHRISTENSEN says that his party is made naced beneficiary in 240 monthly installments. The Sweet bill provision for lump sum payments affects only converted insurup of "everyday Americans." At least e. o. d. Americans.

ASIDES. Gee: The music of the spheres, at a guesa. Marsyas: War, roar, troubadour. No, they do not clink well in a sonnet.

REVERTING to Hilaire Belloc, a reviewer of Einstein wonders whether Belloc did not anticipate the theory of relativity when he wrote, in an essay: the Puritans persecuted the Quakers The end of the world is the end of the world, and in Massachusetts and wished to drive whether you are talking of space or of time does them from New England? not matter." 0 1

O. F. FOLKS. [From the Albion, Pa., News.] H. J. Barns and E. F. Bristol, accompanied by their own wives, were Cleveland visitors last Thursday and Friday.

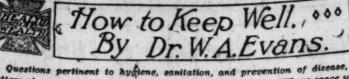
THAT "empty box" in Keokuk, in which a lot of silver was found, reminds R. R. M. of his fountain ject of the north to liberate the slaves pen, which never leaks except when it is empty. For It's Always Pair Weather When Refined People take on "state sovereignty"? Get Together.

[From the Ottumwa Courier.] Wanted-To rent large modern sleeping room suitable for two refined young couples; references exchanged. AN Atchison motorist is so unlucky, according to

THE IOWA IDEA. [From the Pocahontas Democrat.]

Fred Swanson shelled corn yesterday. William Hanson did the work. Fred is all right and Will is all right, but the United States has turned upside down and will remain bottom up until a Republican president is taking Woodr Wilson's place. Then we shell corn in the fall and winter, and not during the harvest.

BEWARE the Bolshevists bearing olive branches They are cut in Birnam Wood.



Questions pertinent to hydiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered. subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

PERILS OF "TOEING OUT." F a person reaches 20 years of age well started and toes twisted out of

A shape, there is a fair chance of perually adults could bare their feet with-

ut apologies or shame. This statement applies espe you bunions, corns, curied toes, and twisted toes. Dr. P. W. Roberts holds children's

The photograph showed the under and when set on the mirror touched for a below the bone altogether does away with the tendency of the heel to roll in or out. If it rolls in, great strain is pu m the bones, ligaments, and muscles of the instep. If the rolling in keeps up, the result is broken arch, flat foot, weak

If a person in walking toes out he is very apt to develop broken arches or one is normal. Do you think the spine making department of this United some one modification of broken arch, causes that? Can it in any way affect States, but was reserved to the people. Children wearing heavy shoes are apt to the health? Or can she have it cured?" Now why should the people here support on the inside edge; the heels of their oes run down on the inside. The heels of some children are prone to turn in. A parent can easily recognise any of tendencies. A child begins to walk soon after reaching one year of age. At the prop that time three of the bones of the feet, while they have begun to ossify, are still largely composed of cartilage. The other bones are altogether cartilage and remain so for a few years. If the weight of the body falls on the inner side of

the heel that bone develops improperly and the tendency to roll inward grows as Last night during my sleep it was bleedtime goes on.

This tendency of the heel to roll inward Dr. Roberts corrects by simple such as Los Angeles help me? What mechanical appliances.

In some cases building up the inner side of the heel slightly is all that is needed. In some a little wedge work at the heel throws the weight to the outside and makes the heel even on the outside. The shoe runs down in that direction. (Some one has claimed that persons who run their heels down on the outside selom suffer from fallen arches.) The simpler means are not sufficient.

Dr. Roberts places in the shoe a small brace which presses against the inside of the heel about an inch up and tilts the

The parent can foresee flat foot by the

foot by building up the shoe heel on the inside, or by using a small brace to tilt the heel bone out.

> STOP DRINKS HOUR EARLIER. K. W. K. writes: "My daughter | 5½ years old, but unless I get her up on has a light supper-never eats between meals eats very little candy-not an ex

"I have tried taking away acid fruitshave given her lithia tablets, etc. Her urine has been tested several times, but had her to three doctors, but the not help us. She always has been healthy otherwise; adenoids removed last summer; had whooping cough fast winter, but no bad results. She does not eats well, and weighs fifty-five pounds.

REPLY. 5 p. m. Continue taking her up at a definite time. Once should suffice. She is so wel

BETTER HAVE X-RAY USED.

the other. Curvature of the spin mair the ing of the pelvis may or may not impair the ing of the pelvis may or may not impair the only way to legalize this supergoverneral health, dependent on such factors ernment and superconstitution would be general health, dependent on such factors as the cause, the existence of cold abscesses, the progress of the disease, and how much by american

BETTER BE EXAMINED. have found it difficult to breathe. Many clais in high office who have already retimes my nose starts to bleed suddenly.

Last night during my sleep it was bleed
ORVILLE C. GREEN.

ORVILLE C. GREEN. ing. Is that anything serious or dan would you advise?

REPLY.

KISS MAY BE DANGEROUS. through kissing? 2. What are the symptoms? 3. How can one be cured of this

3. The customary treatment with arsenic direction in which his child's heel rocks. and mercury preparations continued until all it rolls inward he can prevent flat probability of relapse is past.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

THE FLAG AT HALF-MAST. Chicago, Aug. 6 .- (To the Friend of the People.]-In a recent TRIBUNE you mentioned the reason for the flags in Lincoln park being at half-mast. Will you as to the proper procedure in half-mast. American citizen to have a passport end of the organization is representa

The flag should be raised at sunrise and In raising a flag to half mast or half staff it for a passport? Has it always been nec- It has always been opposed to should be run to the top of the pole and then lowered the width of the flag. Before being five years ago?

mast until noon and at the peak from noon Nothing is said about the number of days the flag should be at half mast for mourning that is purely a local or personal matter.

TERM INSURANCE.

South Chicago, Ill., Aug. 3 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-A reply to the following ing \$2,500 worth of insurance with the government and have not converted it yet and am paying the same amount as should die in the meantime, will the

in a lump sum unless you convert it into another form of insurance. MUST HAVE PASSPORT.

what are the advantages of a passport in courages the young and able men to foreign countries? Where must I apply places of preferment in the organization. essary to have a passport, say twenty- nothingism,"

M. C. on Memorial day the flag should be at half to have a passport to go to Europe, and such a passport also entitles him to the protecuntil sunset.

It is necessary for an American current to have a passport to go to Europe, and such a passport also entitles him to the protecuntil sunset. It is necessary for an American citizen the people. plications are taken at room 600 Federa It was not necessary twenty-five years ago

for aliens to obtain passports to return to their native countries HARRY R. LANDIS. Immigration Inspector in Charge.

THE MENACE OF DEBT. Chicago, Aug. 2.-[To the Legal Friend but will pay as soon as possible. The answer was that if I don't pay it immediately they will put me to trouble. I imperialism. For this is true, that there of a wine and the consequent eracles can't pay it now. What shall I is now nothing more sure than that this of the law. Persons caught at this J. G. You might borrow from the Morris Plan

bank, or elsewhere, the money to pay it. We cannot advise to advantage without your circumstances and what the TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

AMERICAN HISTORY. 1. What were some of the reasons

2. In what century did that strange delusion witchcraft occur in Salem? after Americus Vespucius? 4. What father and son were presi-

dents of the United States? 5.. In the civil war was the direct obor to preserve the union? 6. What position did Daniel Webster

7. What new states were admitted to the union in 1912? 8. What was wampum and what was it used for? 9. In what war did the American

army encamp at Valley Forge for the winter, half fed, scantily clad, and living in rude huts? 10. What nationality was Gen. La Fayette, who assisted the Americans in

HISTORY ANSWERS. 1. What were the famous Children's Crusades in the thirteenth century, when some hundred thousand children from France and Germany started out across the Alps? An attempt on the part of the children to rescue the Holy

Land from the infidels 2. What American captain of the

Chesapeake is reputed to have said when dying: "Don't give up the ship "?

Capt. James Lawrence. 3. What are the catacombs of Rome? Vaste underground cemeteries used as burial places for the early Christians and also as hiding places and places of worship.

4. Who were the buccaneers? band of piratical adventurers, French English, and Dutch, who maintained themselves for nearly two centuries in the Caribbean sea and waged ceaseless war against the Spanlards. 5. What was the fugitive slave law

passed by congress in 1850? A law for-bidding all persons to harbor fugitive slaves or aid in their escape. , 6. Who were the "Ironsides"? The regiment which served under Oliver Cromwell. 7. What was the Black Hole of Calcutta? The name given to a dungeon in Calcutta in which an entire British

garrison was confined in 1756 and per ished miserably in one night, only s few men surviving to tell the tale.

8. What American has been called the rall splitter? Abraham Lincol. 9. What was the baitle of Sedan tr 1870? The battle where the Germans defeated the only important French army in the field and Napoleon III.

was taken prisoner.

10. What country did Peter the Great become master and ruler of

A WILD NIGHT

(From Punch (Copyright).1

is beastly sail furled before I turn in."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full need and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

PUTTING THE CONSTITUTIONS ABOVE THE LEAGUE. Blue Island, Aug. 6 .- [Editor of The

Tribune.]-In answer to Mr. R. H. Jones G. V. D. writes: "A short while ago my sister discovered she has a crooked spine, turning toward the left side. It Woodrow Wilson and his advisers knew miss we know what to exp never pains her, but her right hip or that the power to make a supergovern side has a large curve, while the left ment was never delegated to the treaty the health? Or can she have it cured?"

Now why should the people here support the .]—Yesterday I tried to his fraud upon the whole world and the other. Curvature of the spine and tilt-to enforce these articles in the league.

States, but was reserved to the people.

Now why should the people here support it it of the apartment house it then fall back upon the constitution and live to wash the windows of my constitution will not allow us said he would like to do so, the relying may or may not impair the the progress of the disease, and how much the organs are displaced or crowded. She provided by the constitution. Until that dare because the son of one of is done I believe hundreds of thousands of Americans would fight at the drop of windows against the orders of the the hat to preserve the constitution, not F. writes: "For the last year I against the nation, but against the offi- myself, and began to do so. I had to

No statement in your letter indicates that you would gain anything from changing because they "have all the insurance on climate. Nosebleed generally is of no consequence. You should have your heart, kidwhen the cars stand on the tracks because they "have all the insurance on own home? Or is it necessary for me sugar that that warehouse will stand"; to hang a loaded revolver to my be when the cars stand on the tracks because they "have all the insurance on own home? Or is it necessary for me when the cars stand on the tracks because they "have all the insurance on own home? Or is it necessary for me when the cars stand on the tracks because they "have all the insurance on own home? Or is it necessary for me when the cars stand on the tracks because they "have all the insurance on own home? Or is it necessary for me when the cars stand on the tracks because they "have all the insurance on own home? Or is it necessary for me when the cars stand on the tracks because they "have all the insurance on own home? Or is it necessary for me when the cars stand on the tracks because they "have all the insurance on own home? Or is it necessary for me when the cars stand on the tracks because they "have all the insurance on own home? Or is it necessary for me when the cars stand on the tracks because they "have all the insurance on own home? Or is it necessary for me when the cars stand on the tracks because they "have all the insurance on own home? Or is it necessary for me when the cars stand on the tracks because they "have all the insurance on own home? Or is it necessary for me when the cars stand on the tracks because they "have all the insurance on own home? Or is it necessary for me when the cars stand on the tracks because they "have all the insurance on own home? Or is it necessary for me when the cars stand on the tracks because they "have all the insurance on own home? Or is it necessary for me when the cars stand on the tracks because they "have all the insurance on own home? Or is it necessary for me when the houses "for any more sugar"; when the having the gun but of using it. ing from the A. S. Co. of Canada at 9 Interested writes: "I. Will you tell me whether syphilis can be contracted to contract "indorsed overs" (mesning that each Chicago, Aug. 5.-{Editor of The broker turned his stock at 2 cents a une.}-" W. C." and "Trib Adm pound profit—any figure above that ap-pearing on a broker's sale sheet would our taxing powers. They don't make that a watch, a flat builded, attract the government officials' atten- realize that a watch, a flat but

> HAVE WE DEFAMED TAMMANY! Chicago, Aug. 6 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—THE TRIBUNE admits it is the years on some properties.
> World's Greatest Newspaper—and because it does it ought to adhere to the

This it is not doing in using the name property in the city. On top of this of "Tammany" in connection with the tenants union and hot headed, upresent city administration.

order is a patriotic association which is and otherwise harass and annoy first of all American and is probably tolike "Trib Admirer." Is it any day one of the greatest bulwarks for that flats are scarce? Is it any liberty (both religious and political) that Chicago, Aug. 7.—[To the Friend of its membership some of the oldest and kindly advise me through THE TRIBUNE the People.]—Is it necessary for an best families in New York. The political when going to foreign countries? If so, tive of the public of New York and it en- SLIPPING ONE OVER ON THE SLA movements that threaten the liberty of

New York is our greatest city and Tammany Hall has contributed in no small measure to this attainment.

IS BRITAIN DOOMED! Chicago, Aug. 5 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Woodrow Wilson was right when he came out for "peace without victory, but Woodrow Wilson, seeking the presidency of the league of nations, was wrong, and at this time we see before of the People. J-I worked for a firm on us the foolishness of the "wise men" of commission basis, but was allowed a drawing account. Now, I left the firm because I could not make a living, but I still owe to the firm \$79, for which I signed that it must be paid on demand. I galaxy behind the treaty of Versailles, notified the firm that I can't pay it now, but will nay as a constant of the same challenges him with being the cause of the overthrow and downfall of British

its worshipers. That is, the trians of the empire have actually been its was propagandists, so let us again join in the charge with the fruits of the world as before our eyes, and all tog save us from our friends, from our sp

THE COMPLETE WINDOW WASHING Chicago, Aug. 7.-[Editor of The nne.]-Yesterday I tried to hire the has union. Today I had a working w I decided I would wash the that anything serious or dan-Would a change of climate SOMETHING BITTER IN THE SUGAR back, but he did come back in half a TRADE. hour with another man. They three Chicago, Aug. 6.—[Editor of The Tribened me and finally left. une.]-When Chicago agents won't place Is it necessary for me to get pai

> tion), then-well, what would you do a pair of shoes are the property of or her who has paid for taxing authorities go on, year after y increasing the burden on imp estate. In the course of ab Paris cor have actually confiscated

stallments pretty nearly all the in sonable tenants with their lawyers lie

that people with money to be to anything but flat buildings? thnants' union is killing th have laid flat buildings.

Chicago, Aug. 3 .- [Editor of The Tri ago Reëlect me because I kept you of war! We reëlected him and he have Put us into war and he still says he will keep us out of war last sume the senate and the American Peop League or war! So this is the of the Demercratic Party to Keep Peoples Blind so they can carry to Point. "Accept the League or "

"The League with Restruction America first."-Harding. DAVID ALEXANDER

DRY. Chicago, Aug. 4 .- [Editor of The Tri une.]—Now that the country is dry, the people are reaping the bent thereby, would it not be advisable extend the principle so as to include the people caught gathering dan and picking elderberries? great empire is doomed, and doomed farious business should be solely by the ambition and egotism of dealt with.

RUSSIANS NEARING GOAL



1-The Russians have the outer forts of Warsaw under fire, it is reported. The Poles are replying while the government flees.

2—The Reds are hitting along

tions Aug. 11. the East Prussian border, aiming

Furs im trom

premier fur event. Soeurs, Madame Jo and Madeleine, Grui Meyer, Paquin, Dou mand, Cheruit, Prem and Redfern-all we personal envoy.

"Badrigal," in hudson "Cresus," in mole, by "Pactole," in mole, by "Desir" and "Diabole "Danube," in mele an

The are typical of the

furs in our August sleeves are wrap-l This season's crea

> with sleeves, "unu is of silk crepe, wi 36 inches long, wit 16-inch shawl colla



at Mkuva and the Danslo Ostrolenka has been laken 3—Polish delegates will an at Minsk to begin peace nei

tamed m add to the prestige of

The furs se

A-A decided novelty-

D-Choice quality mo dark natural Siber effect. An extrem

Scotch mole coat squirrel-the back with taupe embrois

E-Mo

lar and sleeves. to suit its purchase

The furs he

son's novelties. G-Huds Made from choice

finished with its n

luxe.

Furs imported from Paris'

Ur at Mandel Brothers

Quality" brings August sale success

During thirty-six years this store's consistent ideal of superior quality in furs and in workmanship has constantly added to the numbers of a clientele both fashionable and discriminating. Quality was announced as the dominating note of this thirtyseventh annual sale, and all last week quality justified itself as the principal consideration guiding discerning shoppers.

August sale prices—lower than later

emphasize the quality-appeal of the furs, and your advantage in choosing now. So large was the original collection of furs that the breadth of your choice will be practically as unrestricted this week as last yet it were wise to choose now, lest "the" fur, "the" value you might prefer, be taken ere you could express your desire for it.

"Quality" in the furs Through our having secured the peltries menths ago, when the breadth of collections and superi-ority of skins, "quality" in the furs themselves that prime essential-is assured you

"Quality" workmanship results logically from our forefor this gave our furriers the time essential to the perfect matching and careful sewing of the skins, and to conform the fur garments exactly to the new models.

"Quality" in designing expresses itself in style authentic and in regal distinction. Mande fur models are authoritative-you incur no risk of style-changes by selecting your furs here and now. And Mandel fur modes are of su-perlative elegance and beauty.

Furs stored gratis till November

if selected in the August sale. To patrons with charge account this privilege is extended without reservation. Patrons without charge account, by making a cash deposit, may reserve their fur selections for November first delivery-storage free.

famed modistes

d to the prestige of this, Chicago's premier fur event. Drecoll, Callot Sceurs, Madame Jenny, Madeleine and Madeleine, Grunwaldt, Maurice Meyer, Paquin, Doucet, Martial Armand, Cheruit, Premet, Fourrier Max ad Redfern-all were visited by our ersonal envoy,

The furs selected in Paris comprise

Badrigal," in hudson seal, by Madame Agnes and Madame Havet. Cresus," in mole, by Brandt. "Byzance," in mole, by Beer. Pactole," in mole, by Worth. "Taupline," in mole, by Georgette. Desir" and "Diabolo," in mole, by Felix Yungman. "Danube," in mele and skunk, by Felix Yungman.

The superb models sketched

are typical of the elegance—the warmth—the vogue—the quality of all the Fur shop, fifth floor. furs in our August collection.

decided novelty-waist line effect in front, but with 32-inch back; the sleeves are wrap-like; the large collar and deep cuffs of Hudson Bay sable.

B-Very select hudson seal wrap

with sleeves, "unusual" large cape collar and three-tier skirt. The lining is of silk crepe, with metal brocade border. \$1500.

C-Select quality hudson seal coat

36 inches long, with semi-fitting back, two ruffles on the side, double cuff, 16-inch shawl collar and double fur girdle. Beautifully lined. \$1000.

D-Mole and Siberian squirrel

Choice quality mole wrap, with newest standing collar and deep yoke of dark natural Siberian squirrel—the squirrel also worked into the sleeve effect. An extreme model-remarkably effective. \$1150.

E-Mole and Siberian squirrel

Scotch mole coat with large collar of dark natural Siberian squirrel—the back in blouse effect, the front in cape effect; with taupe embroidered lining to match mole. One of the season's novelties. \$1350.

G-Hudson Bay sable wrap-32-in. Made from choice, large, perfectly matched skins—each skin finished with its natural tail and claws; styled with large collar and sleeves. This garment is not lined, but will be lined to suit its purchaser's preference.. \$3500,

F-Hudson seal-kolinsky squirrel and border of Hudson seal; also a squirrel border worked across waist line and running into the sleeves, and panel effect on the side, finished with four buttons. Handsomely lined. In the August sale at \$1500,

H-Hudson seal-kolinsky squirrel The double collar, 20-inch border and 16-inch cuffs are of kolinsky squirrel, and the Hudson seal panel effect in the front adds a distinctive touch. This luxurious wrap is exquisitely lined. \$1350,

-The marvel of our fur windows-

is appreciated by thousands every day. The State street corner windows are devoted to for de huxe—and between the mannequins are draped exquisite imported French linings of brocaded silks.

The furs here illustrated are typical of the elegance and worth of our whole smeet collection—and all are lower priced now than they will be next fall.

A-Finest quality broadtail coat This season's creation—and gorgeously lined. \$2000,

OVER ON THE SLO

GOAL

"DIVORCE SPELLS SITY OF WRECKED **HOMES BY 1950'**

"Home, Sweet Home," was the topic of the outdoor "gasoline services" held last night by the Third Presbyterian church, Ogden avenue and Ashland

"If the present rate of increase of divorces continues in Chicago for the next generation the city will by 1950 ravished cities in France," said Wiliam F. McDermott, one of the speak-

will not be a ** marriage by 1950 that will turn out successfully.

Divorce for Every Six Weddings. "Take the figures of the last ten years, for instance, as far as they are available. In 1911 there were 30,417 marriages and 3,442 divorces, or one out of each 8.83 marriages failed; in 1915 there were 31,509 marriages and 4.116 divorces, or one divorce to every 7.65 marriages. The increase of divorce over marriage in that period was

"The years following, being war years, cannot be taken as normal. But last year, the first full year of peace, there were 37,583 marriages, while the stances reveal the need. Take the fig. onoff made the following statement relocal judges handling divorce cases ures for 1914, a normal peace year. garding the operation:

Out of 3,577 families getting divorces, "A local anesthetic is all that and 6,000 divorces. Taking the mean these two figures, or 5,500, 6.83 mar-show one divorce for every 6.83 mar-were no children.
"Increasing childlessness, especially riages, or an increase of approximately 23 per cent over the divorce rate for 1911. Three decades more, at that rate. vill see divorces equaling the number

Stricter Laws Won't Help.

laws will help but little, as divorce is America.' only a symptom of a disease in the The service was attended by a num-social fabric of the nation. Applying ber of motor parties, who remained strict divorce laws is like putting a seated in their cars, which were court plaster on a cancer. Treatment parked on three sides of a hollow square in Arcade court, just off Ash-'A study of the causes and circum-land boulevard.





stances reveal the need. Take the fig- onoff made the following statement reand 6,000 divorces. Taking the mean only seventy owned their homes; in necessary. It is merely a task of open of these two figures, or 5,500, it would 2,171 cases, or nearly two-thirds, ther ing the skin, inserting the new tissue.

among our native born American people; the growth of the apartment habit, and the tendency toward ease, indulgence, and fast living, only presage state. The experiment was a complete more divorces, more broken homes, success. Though his hair remains "What is the cure? Stricter divorce and greater menace to the future of

YOUTH RESTORER WITH APE GLANDS

Prof. Serge Vroonoff, the French surgeon who made the first successful transplantation of interstitial glands from an anthropoid ape to the body of man, will arrive in Chicago on the Twentieth Century Limited this morn ng. At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon Dr. Voronoff will hold a clinic at the American hospital and there demon strate to Chicago surgeons how the

gland operation can be made.

It is claimed that the operation makes the old young again. "A man is worth as much as his interstitial glands," is the expression of Dr. Voronoff. His discoveries have made the fabled "fountain of youth " sought by Ponce de Leon more than a dream, according to foreign observers. Already several elderly men have had their youthful vigor restored.

First Interviews Here. Despite the fact that Dr. Voronoff has to date steadfastly refused to be interviewed by American newspaper porters for Chicago papers this morning.

A few months ago in Paris Dr. Vor-

nature does the rest. "Several months ago I operated or a well known Parisian man of affairs, who at the age of 60 was in a decrepit success. Though his hair remains white and his face is wrinkled, he

"The secret of my method is based

fluids having vital indictions in human organism. For instance, if I remove the thyroid gland from a man's neck, he will become an idiot within six months. Also when the interstitial glands, which manufacture fluid which is absorbed by the blood, and thus gives to the whose body its vitality, become worn out or are removed, the

Final Clearance Sale Summer Apparel

	[18] [2] [18] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4
	Chiffon Evening Gowns, values to \$250, reduced to
	Crepe Afternoon Frocks, values to \$175, reduced to\$50-\$75
50	Tailored Suits, values to \$225, reduced
	to
	Blouses and Skirts, values to \$25 and \$50, reduced to \$5-\$18

These reductions are so drastic that during this sale there will be no refunds, returns, exchanges or

Hats, values to \$50, reduced to \$5 and \$10

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

announce an extraordinary selling during the FINAL WEEK of the

O-G Semi-Annual Sales

20,000 pairs of smartest O-G high and low shoes for MEN and WOMEN. Values as high as \$15 on sale for

ONE WEEK ONLY

Every pair of O-G shoes featured in this final week's selling is of the famous O-G high standard of quality-certain to give infinite satisfaction.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

O-G STORES FOR WOMEN

205 SOUTH STATE STREET (2 Doors South of Adams) 23-25 MADISON STREET, E. (The O-G Costume Bootery) 6 SOUTH CLARK STREET (Just South of Madison) 1253 MILWAUKEE AVENUE (Just North of Ashland) 3225 ROOSEVELT ROAD (Just West of Kedzie Avenue)

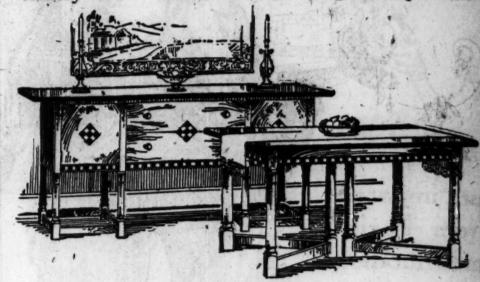
O-G STORES FOR MEN

205 SOUTH STATE STREET (2 Doors South of Adams) 6 SOUTH CLARK STREET (Just South of Madison) 118 WEST VAN BUREN STREET (Just East of LaSalle) 1253 MILWAUKEE AVENUE (Just North of Ashland) 3225 ROOSEVELT ROAD (Just West of Kedzie Avenue)

Tobey Semi-Annual Sale

· Furniture-Rugs Curtains

Our Sale is crowded with rare chances for saving-bargains that we cannot duplicate. many not even at full regular prices.



The Mazzini

Italian walnut dining set, 11 pieces \$874.

Sideboard—Serving table—Silver cabinet Dining table-6 Chairs-Arm chair

The Mazzini is the product of a maker nationally known for the excellence of his construction and authenticity of his designs. We are proud to be able to offer such a set at this price.

We have only a few of this set. But there are scores of other bargains equally good, both for the dining room and for every other place in the home.

RUGS from one of the finest collections in this country, when seen in our daylight showroom appear in their real colors and as they will look in your home.

A few examples of the Savings in furniture

Perhaps what you have been looking for is listed here. If so you will do well to act now, as our economy offerings are seized quickly:

\$2953 Dining Room Suite \$2265

A beautiful Queen Anne dining room suite in walnut. Correctly ornamented by skilful hand carving and ebony ornaments. 10 pieces: sideboard, serving table, silver cabinet, oblong dining table and six chairs.

\$230 Dining Room Suite \$149

For real value in moderately priced dining room furniture there is nothing which will excel this classically designed, well constructed oblong Adam dining table with six high backed, cane paneled chairs to match.

Silver Cabinet

A brown mahogany silver cabinet nicely designed in the quaint Queen Anne style. This presents a remarkable reduction.

Overstuffed Sofa

A small, dainty Louis XVI overstuffed sofa, light of frame but durably built to easily fit into a small apartment. Blue velvet with three removable down cushions. Chair to match, \$182, now \$137.

Chair or Rocker

A comfortable, restful chair of roomy proportions, durably and attractively constructed. The chair and rocker are to be had in either damasks or velvet.

\$90 Table \$67

An Italian table of a powerful design of antique mahogany which may be used with equal facility as a davenport or living room table.

\$1275 Bedroom Suite

Furniture in the Louis XVI style appears to greatest advantage in the bedroom. The cane paneled bow end bed of this fine, well-made suite clearly brings out the Louis XVI spirit. Twin beds, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table, stand, chair and rocker of walnut.

Remember that more than three-quarters of our stock is reduced in price. There is a saving to be had, even on regular things and new patterns for Fall.

The Tobey Furniture Co.

CHICAGO

NEW YORK

ces for plicate, prices.

wn for the s designs.

and for

country,

appear in

ere. If so

room suite ted by skil-

ornaments. able, silver d six chairs.

which will well contable with d chairs to

net nicely nne style. uction.

ly built to nt. Blue own cush-

w \$137.

of roomy

tractively cer are to

design of

ort or liv-

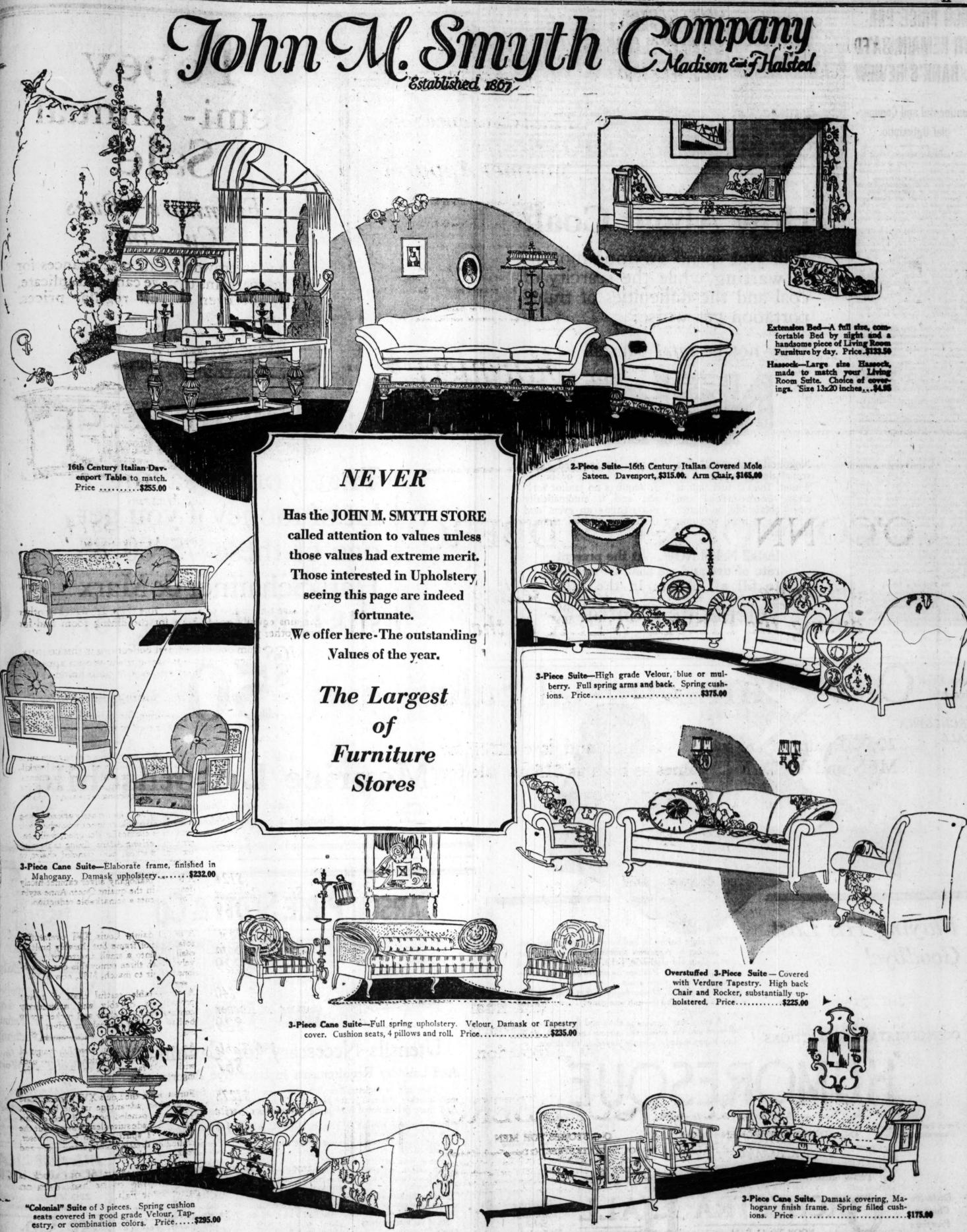
bedroom.
ed of this
3s out the

dresser,

stock is even on

Co.

price.



Store Open Every Saturday Evening Until 10 o'Clock

HIGH PRICE ERA TO REMAIN, SAYS posed of at any prices, because of the tight credit situation, is not in accord with the reports. BANK'S REVIEW

Continental and Commercial Optimistic.

onfidence in the country and in itself. ity." It is not depressed by conditions and

it is optimistic as to the future This is the conclusion reached in the annual review of business conditions by the Continental and Commercial National bank of Chicago. The report is compiled from information gathered through the bank's several thousand

"In reports received there is a clear feeling of confidence and optimism," the review says. "The information has been gathered from business concerns all over the country. A great majority say orders for goods are large and prices are good except in a few lines, notably textiles. A strong demand for all sorts of commodities is thus definitely assured. The supply side of the picture is more favorable than might be supposed with the rail-road congestion definitely and decidedly affecting all business activity ad-

Prices May Drop Slightly.

"Despite discussions about prices and predictions that the country is working toward much lower price lev els, there is little to confirm an early realization of this view. Prices may soften a little here and there, but there is nothing in the reported underlying conditions which affect prices to indicate anything like a marked reces

"Neither the supply of materials nor the wages paid labor, neither the accumulation of merchandise nor the correction of transportation difficulties indicates changes which will cause

a lowering of the price level. "There is a general disposition to easure prices by the standards that obtained before the war. The last formal year was 1913. In the opi expressed as to price trends it is often parture from the 1913 standard.

The consumer must begin to think in terms of a new and higher price level. The conclusion that the gen-eral price level will be high as comdeclines in particular products, like lothing, dry goods, flour, grain, and

"The downward trend in weakening dities is to be taken only as an item in the process of readjustmen below present or recent standards and till leave them high in relation to the 1913 standard.

No Fear of a Crisis.

"As to economy and the general disposition of the people to recant the riot of extravagance, opinion is almost exactly divided; half said the people we disposed to economize and half saw no signs of any such thing.

Fear of anything that could be called a panic or a crisis was nowhere ted. If there were a precipitate decline in the general price level, the country would be confronted by

No such decline is expected. The the ory that business houses are loader

ply will probably be of all but vital importance for many months. If there "There are probably 15,000,000 bond-

variation that credit will continue to be

LIBERTY BONDS BACK TO PAR, IS HARDING'S PLAN

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.-[Special.] -Quoting Senator Harding's assertion tight and interest rates high. But it that "this government should make turn to bondholders would be will not be necessary to have funds in its Liberty and Victory bonds worth all creased by from 19 to 33 per cent, the unusual amounts for crop moving.

"The coal problem is a very real one." "The coal problem is a very real one.

Most consumers have enough to prevent chasing them." the Republican Publican Publ spension of operations, but have no licity association proposes conversion transaction would cost the government surpluses. The question of coal sup- of the securities into serial bonds as a no more than an adher are no further troubles with labor, the situation will clear only as the trans-

that if he is elected he will do his utmost to restore the par of the war ligations of the government.

"By the refunding of all the Liberty issues into a single serial bond issue bearing interest at the rate of 5% per cent the market price would probably present sinking fund method."

The Chicago band played to an audience situation will clear only as the transportation problem clears. The labor condition is easier. The improvement is more as to quantity than as to quaities.

The improvement ities will be enhanced in value about 18,000 at Clarendon beach yester brings encouragemnt that their securations of the interval as a statement of the securation of the interval is more as to quantity than as to quaities. The improvement ities will be enhanced in value about 18,000 at Clarendon beach yester brings encouragemnt that their securations. G. K. Custer, manager of beach, said it was one of the finest Au statement.

How About Coal?

Will you spend anxious months of waiting while the scarcity of coal and the difficulties of transportation get worse?

Why not be safe? Install

Nokol oil heating will give you all the heat you want all winter, from a fuel that is clean, economical and easily obtainable, no matter what the railroad situation

may be.

It can be installed easily in any furnace or boiler. It requires no janitor service, and it automatically maintains an even, and therefore healthful, temper-

Install Nokol NOW. At the present rate of demand we shall be unable to fill all orders in the fall.

Telephone Central 6187 1645

Nokol Company of Illinois, 211 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Tune Your Heart. **ORCHESTRA**

HALL



Playing His Last Goodbye!

COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTIONS

THE night before he had been the great musician, playing to rapturous thousands. Now he was just a plain old mother's "baby," playing to her and the girl he loved. Perhaps he would play no moreperhaps not see them again.

So he played "Humoresque"—that laugh on life, with a tear behind it—and was gone! . . . Where? Why?

A story that blends the slum and the avenue, the discord and the music, the sorrow and smiles of life in a happy melody, silently played on the screen.

HUMORESC

From Fannie Hurst's Cosmopolitan Story

Alma Rubens A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Directed by Frank Borzage

Now Showing-Continuous Noon to 11 P.M.

Exclusive Chicago Premiere Engagement NOON TO 11 P. M. ALL SEATS 506

Inspiring Musical Setting by Symphony



It's as plain as day

That you're saving a lot of money if you get one of these \$75 \$80 \$85 Hart-Schaffner & Marx · silk-lined suits for

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Southwest corner Jackson and State

August

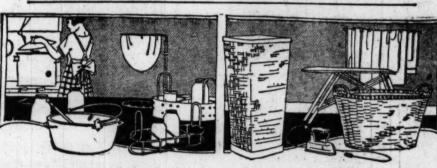
Clearance Sale

White Flannels

both plain and

stripe -- for Tenns

CARSON PIRIE: SCOTT & CO



Utensils Necessary for Canning And Laundry Requirements in Extensive Assortments

They are in varieties here for every possible need. Selection may be made quickly and easily, for assortments are well chosen and well arranged. And these prices noted here bring advantages of very definite sort.

Folding ironing boards made with asbestos covering and folding stand, priced at \$3.75.

Electric irons, in the 6pound weight, complete with 6 feet of cord, priced at \$3.75 each.

Clothes baskets of all willow, in the large size, priced at \$2.50 each. Hand vacuum washers priced 85c each.

Splint hampers, large size, made with hinged covers, \$2.50 each.

Clothes wringers, excellently made, priced \$4.50. Clothes pins, in a large size, per box of 5 dozens, priced at 35c.

Brooms, well made of sewed broom corn, 90c. Bath sprays, nickelplated, complete with 5 feet of hose, \$1,10.

Sixth Floor, South

"Knickerbocker" bath sprays, nickel-plated. Complete with faucet connections and hose, \$2.50.

Mason fruit jars, the 1pint size, 90c dozen; the -quart size, \$1.05 dozen. Caps for Mason fruit jars, 40c dozen.

Cold-pack racks, the 8jar size, 60c each. Jelly strainers priced at 75c each,

U. OF C. STU CAVE MAN,

tral Park avenue, was ht upon complaint of arged with being too c The arrest occurred n where Pick is

nied the charges.

Youth, 17, Is Drou at Grace Stre

Marie Com



New 1 For

TOW to an even tho that is only placing of plia the expert des much toward of the figure.

Our corsetiere tion and fit the ex

No. 1. Lily of pink toille ba inserted at top o 34. \$8.50.

No. 2. Steve boning placed in ure absolutely fla Other equally women, \$5.00 to \$

Bandeaux

appearance.

Golf and Yachting Now Selling for 80% of Their Wort

> THE note of e is to be carr so these low price Slightly imperfec

MOTOR TR 2243 Michigan Ave

lisle tops, soles and per pair. Phone Calumet 7070 Medium weight with high spliced hose for everyday

navy and gray.

and gold. \$2.95 pe

Full-fashioned t

LOF C. STUDENT CAVE MAN, SAYS HIS GIRL CAPTOR

F. Pick, 20 years old, 2517 South ral Park avenue, was arrested last t upon complaint of Miss Margarerney, 17 years old, 561 East tieth street. The young man, who with being too cavemanish in ve making.

the arrest occurred near the Cottage venue station of the Kenwood ted, where Pick is said to have Miss McInerney, a student at St. 's academy.

Meets Him on Street Car.

And He Tries to Kiss Her! of met him and for a few minutes which was at that time at Dearb very kind. Then he com- and Monroe streets. ad the cave man methods and atgted to kiss me. I called the po-man, whom I had stationed around Press in Rome Wants In his cell in the Hyde Park station denied the charges. He said that is was absolutely innocent and that

Youth, 17, Is Drowned at Grace Street Beach

John Pablowski, 17 years old, 3707 port avenue, was drowned yesWe're Their Bible Chicago Couple Have Read the World's Greatest Newspaper for 59 Years.



MR. AND MRS. J. G. BECKER-LEG.

Meets Him on Street Car.

*I met the man a week ago on a cago steps forward with the information my telephone number. Later that making he indicated that he was a man.

Another old-time resident of Chicago steps forward with the information that he and his wife have been constant readers of This Tributage since 1861. They are Mr. and Mra.

J. G. Beckerleg, 2321 Washington boulevard.

I went home and told my sister sout the matter. She advised me to make another date with him and when a called up I promised to meet him to call the heating plant in the cue charge of the heating plant in the cus tom house and later at the postoffice

Apology for Illinois Mob ROME, Aug. 8.—[United News.]— The press of Rome comments in an in-dignant strain upon the reported "lynching" at West Frankfort, Ill., and urges that the government de-mand an immediate apology from the United States, with indemnity for the lamage caused by the sloters.

WEST FRANKFORT QUIET. gray while swimming in the lake at Grace street beach. He had dived cial.]—West Frankfort has settled the Grace street beach. He had dived down again. Tomorrow the men go back to it. The body was taken to Foliary undertaking rooms, 4014 Broaday, where it was identified by a broley, where it was identified by a bro-

about one hundred there now and there will be 170 eventually. The ships, which represent the na-tion's ill starred adventure in wooden **UNCLE SAM IS** EAGER TO SELL WOODEN SHIPS
shipbuilding, are being gathered from all parts of the country, not for service, but for conservation until they can be sold to any interests, American ships in the world is being mobilized or foreign, that find a use for them. In the James river by the United States shipping board. There are more wooden ships during the war.



Knabe

Announcing a beautiful fall showing of Knabes in many new shades of rich English brown and red mahogany. A visit will not obligate you to purchase.

THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO. 329-331 So. Wabash

AREA CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRAC CHAS A STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women



New Topless Corsets For Stout Women

HOW to appear slenderly fashionable, even though one is stout, is an art that is only "corset deep." The clever placing of pliable boning in these Corsets, the expert designing, certainly accomplish much toward reducing the apparent size

Our corsetieres will be glad to assist you in selection and fit the exact model for your type of figure.

No. 1. Lily of France Topless Model, made of pink toille batiste. Wide elastic band cleverly inserted at top of long straight skirt; sizes up to

No. 2. Stevens' Special Topless Model, of pink satin finish brocade, elastic band at top, boning placed in the back to hold the lower figure absolutely flat; sizes up to 36. Priced \$12.50.

Other equally interesting topless models for large

Bandeaux and Brassieres are a necessary adjunct to every stout woman's well-groomed

Corset Section-Second Floor.



Lace Hosiery Of Tricot Silk Uncommonly

Low Prices

THE note of elaboration in the new fall frocks is to be carried into the realm of hosiery-

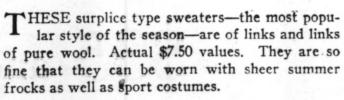
so these low prices will be welcomed. Slightly imperfect. Several attractive designs in allwer lace tricot silk hosiery. In black, cordovan, silver

and gold. \$2.95 per pair. Full-fashioned thread silk hosiery, with reinforced lisle tops, soles and heels. Cordovan and white. \$2.10

Medium weight lisle thread hosiery. Full-fashioned, with high spliced heels and double toes. An excellent hose for everyday wear. Comes in black, white, brown, navy and gray. Per pair, \$1.25.

Hosiery Section-First Floor. MICHARD FOR THE PROPERTY OF TH

Extraordinary Values! Wool Surplice Sweaters



The colors are white, jade, burnt orange, copenhagen, navy, buff and black.

Specially priced, \$3.95.

Sweater Section-Second Floor.

The Charm of Fragrance



DELICATE fragrance seems to carry with it a touch of your personality. So it's more than important to choose carefully of the best offered.

Coty's L'Origan Extract, 2 oz. bottle \$9.25 Houbigant's Ideal Extract, 2 oz. bottle......\$8.25 Guerlain's Rue de la Paix Extract..........\$12.00 Toilet Goods Section-First Floor.

Gloves With the Newest Frocks

THE continued vogue of the short sleeved frock has made several pairs of long

gloves a necessity. Women's 12 and 16-button Chamoisette Gloves, in excellent quality, in white, at \$2.00 to \$3.50. Kayser's 16-button Silk Gloves, in white, with heavy embroidered and Paris-point backs, at \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Kayser's 2-clasp Silk Gloves, in white, pongee, gray, beaver and brown, with heavy embroidered and Paris-point basks, at \$1.50 to \$3.00. Glove Section-First Floor.

Toiletries Specially Priced

Seneco Tooth Paste, 35c size26e Kolynos Tooth Paste. 30c size23c Revelation Tooth Babcock's Corylopsis Talcum Powder15e

Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream39c Auditorium Bath Soap. Doz. cakes..\$1.35 Juvenile Soap, Dozen cakes 90c

Toilet Goods Section. First Floor.

Knit Underwear for Summer

UNION Suits, tailored tops, ribbon shoulder straps, in pink and white. Lisle thread and mercerized Union Suits, ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$2.50. Union Suits, tailored tops, in white only, \$1.45,

Kayser Swiss ribbed Vests, in pink and white. Hand crocheted fronts. 50c, 58c and 75c. Fine Swiss ribbed Vests, pink and white. Extra size, \$1.25. Kayser Italian Silk Vests, tailored tops and ribbon shoulder straps. Price \$4.00.

Tricot Silk Bloomers, in petticoat shades, broken lines. Tricot Silk Bloomers, in pink. Price \$4.75, \$5 and \$6,0

Knit Underwear Section-Second Floor.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Every Piece of Furniture In Our Stocks Reduced for the August Furniture Sale

Furniture, true to the ideals of the best craftsmanship, solid and substantial in construction, is the sort of furniture that is presented in this Sale. With this fact in mind, and a consideration of the typical values mentioned here, our patrons can instantly and yery accurately judge the remarkable values possible because of the August Sale.

Be the need for a single charming piece for "that difficult corner" or for the furnishing of the home complete, this August Sale of Furniture is certain to be the source of most successful selection.

Briefly Descriptive of Certain Featured Groups



Brown Mahogany Dress-ers, Special at \$115

These brown mahogany dressers have drawers of the best dove-tailed construction with boxed-in bottoms and dustproof linings. The tops measure 44 inches in length and the mirror plates measure 30 x 36 inches.



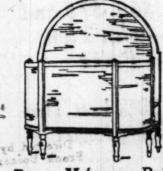
Chifforobes of Mahogany Priced at \$110

These chifforobes are remarkably fine and of the best cabinet construction and finish. The tops measure 38 x 24 inches and the chifforobes stand 54 inches in height.



Mahogany Dressing Tables Priced at \$85

These dressing tables have triple mirrors. They are to accompany the dressers and chifforobes. They are 44 inches in length.



Brown Mahogany Beds Priced \$95

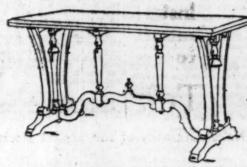
These brown mahogany beds also match the three other articles. They are to be had either in 3 feet 3 inch size or the 4 feet 6 inch size. Either size, \$95.

Sixth Floor, North.



Mahogany Sofa Tables In Chippendale Period, \$125

These sofa tables are in brown mahogany. They have many drawers and door cabinets at either end. The lines are remarkably fine, as one may note.



Mahogany Living-Room Tables, Priced \$65

These are of solid mahogany, 54 inches in length by 29 inches in width. A practical size for modern apartments. Priced very specially at \$65 each.



Queen Anne Mahogany Console Tables, Priced, \$55

These console tables in Queen Anne period may be had in brown mahogany. They measure 38 inches in length and are exceptionally good values at their pricing.

Sixth Floor, North.



Steel Beds in Wood Finishes in the August Sales at \$50

These beds may be had in all standard sizes. They combine the durability of steel with the fine appearance of wood, for they may be had in walnut, in gray and in old ivory finishes.

They are made in period designs to match other bedroom furniture. The twin beds are made of 11/2-inch seamless square tubing. The height at the head is 48 inches. The height at the foot end, 33 inches. Priced, in the August Sale, \$50 each.

Seventh Floor, South.



Colonial Rockers, Ma-hogany Finish, \$13.50

These Colonial rockers may be had in the brown mahogany finish. They have rush bottom seats, and are typical of their period.



Walnut Tea Wagons

Priced \$42.50 These are the pivot tea wagons which turn within their own length. They have swivel wheels, rubber tired, and also removable glasslined trays.



Queen Anne Wing Rockers at \$65

These Queen Anne wing rockers are covered in tapestry of fine quality. There are also a limited number of chairs which match.



Mahogany Sofa End Tables, Priced \$16.50

These graceful little mahogany sofa end tables are remarkably good values at this price, possible because of the August Sale. Sixth Floor, North.



Cotton Felt Mattresses in This Sale, \$17.50 Each

These cotton felt mattresses are covered in floral ticking of excellent quality. They are carefully tuited and have rolled edges nicely stitched. They may be had in the 3 feet 3 inch size or the 4 feet 6 inch size. The full size mattress weighs fifty pounds.

Seventh Floor, South.

IMERICA

OR TRUCK

DE IN CHICAGO

Michigan Avenue

no Calumet 7070

ld

August

arance Sale

te Flannels-

plain and

-for Tennis,

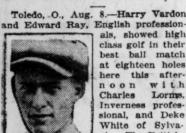
and Yachting,

of Their Worth

erremo

JONES AROUND IN PAR AT TOLEDO: **BRITISHERS WIN**

Joe Davis, golf editor, left last aight for Toledo to cover the tour-



this after Inverness profes onal, and Deke White of Sylvaers won, 2 and 1 the prelude to the

ness this week BOBBY JONES. starting with (TRIBUNE Photo.) eighteen holes of starting with the thirty-six holes qualifying round

Tuesday morning.

Vardon and Ray had a best ball of 69 -33 out and 36 home, while the best of the Toledo professionals was 72-36

Vardon Off on Putts.

Vardon showed a weakness at put ing, but Ray made up for it. It was the first trip the Britishers had made over the course on which they will seek to win the American open title. They were considerably flustered at nes by the distance and cross winds. their lack of knowledge of traps, and other hazards, but lit into the ball for all they were worth and played it ac

Lorms demonstrated that he know here for the tournament believe the In reckoned with when it comes to a fight

Many of the golfers who are to take part in the tournament were out today practicing. Bobby Jones, the young southern "dark horse" of the tournaurning in a par score of 72. Leo Diegel, Chicago, had a 75. Doug-

rent the route in 74, and Mike Brady of Detroit, shot a 75, as did also J. M. poned when officials of the tourney re Simpson of Indianapolis. Chick Evans, Alex Ross, Tom Mcover the course, but turned in no score

Pairings Redrawn. use of the decision of the United States Golf association to accept bemade over. It was said today that they than 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

MISS ROSENTHAL AND PARTNER WIN

Eastern Point, Conn., Aug. 8,-[Special.]-In a mixed foursome exhibition | tered for the Illinois tournament, and at Schenecossett Country club today their matches are likely to be de-Miss Elaine Rosenthal of Ravisloe and afternoon, as a rigid default ruling ion, defeated Miss Glenna Collett of Providence and Dewitt Balch up and 2 to play, although under the 6-1. Herd was particularly strong or

Women Golfers in 3 Day

Event Starting Tomorrow Members of the Women's Western Golf association will open a three day rnament at Indian Hill tomorrow The event will be fifty-four holes medal play, the players to be grouped in four flights, qualifying on Tuesday and playing matches on Wednesday and Thursday. An approaching and put-ting contest will also be held Tuesday.

DR. MORLAN SETS CASTING RECORD

tournament of the Washington Park posts competed. Casting club in the park anglers' pool yesterday, Dr. H. J. Morlan and Fred E. Moffett being the performers who created new marks. In the hobble disance fly, Morlan had a long shoot of 45 feet and for five consecutive shoots averaged 34 feet, beating both the ciub Louis Association football team played casting, other contestants withdrew first half.

from the event.

Hobble distance fly—Won by H. J. Morian.
45 feet long shot, 34 feet average for five consecutive casts. [Club and national record.]
No other contestants.

Light tackle distance bait—Won by H. J. Morian, 111 feet long single cast, 103 feet average on five casts; F. E. Moffett, 103 and 39 2-5 feet, second [club record].

One-half ounce distance bait—Won by F. E. Moffett, 236 feet long single cast, 218 1-5 feet average on five casts; E. C. Payton, 183 and 168 2-5 feet, second; Jenkins, 150 and 144 feet, third [club record].

One-half ounce accuracy bait at unknown distance—H. J. Morlan and F. E. Moffett tied for first, 99.3; Doup, 99.2, third.

One-half ounce accuracy bait—F. E. Moffett and Doup tied for first, 98.7; H. J. Morlan, third, 98.4.

Thomas Breaks 49 Clays in 50 Target Contest

eaking forty-nine targets from the twenty-two yard mark, D. E. Thomas on the fifty bird distance handicap won the fifty bird distance handicap shoot at Lincoln park traps yesterday. The event was a novel affair in that each shooter was allowed to set his own handicap from his judgment of his ability. Other high scores were: A. Usher, 47: O. P. Gooda, 47: O. W. Brattain, 46: W. C. Hofer, 46: J. Donlon, 45: W. W. Sterling, 45: C. E. Allison, 45: R. I. Kenwagan, 45:

in event, breaking twenty of the twenty-five targets from sixteen yards rise. D. E. Thomas again led the field in the twenty-five target event from the twenty-two yards rise, breaking twenty-two of the birds.

GUNTHERS, 3; ROMEOS, 2. league. Score: ...0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 *-3 7 0 ...0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 2 0 Bichardson and McCloskey

GASOLINE ALLEY-WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE.



The intercity tennis matches be uled at Chicago Tennis club yesterday las Edgar, Canadian open title holder, 'afternoon in conjunction with the Illi nois state tournament were post ceived a wire from the Hoosiers stat Namara, Dan Kenny, and many other round of the tri-state tennis tournanoted professionals and amateurs went | ment at Fort Wayne, in which they were playing, to be set forward a day them to arrive in Chicago in time for

This unexpected happening put ar rangements upside down at the club and only a few matches of the state meet were run off. Officials of the club were unable to say when the intercity atches would be played, and are

Entered in State Meet.

"All the Indianapolis players are enfaulted if they are not on hand this

Clifton B. Herd won his first round innati, former Yale captain, 4 engagement from Sam Fogelson, 6-2, best ball scoring Miss Collett and Balch his service, putting several aces across. Forty-nine first round matches MEN'S SINGLES-FIRST ROUND.

Legion Tourneys.

Allan Wylie of Lawndale Crawford post won the singles in the American Legion tennis championship of Cool and Lake counties by defeating G. Forrester of the Chicago Loop post, 6-2, 6-2, in the finals at Sears-Roebuck of Hyde Park post won the doubles by defating Chandles and Tinsman of Past records faded in the bi-monthly Kenliworth post, 9-7, 6-3. Eighteer

MEN TIE SWEDES STOCKHOLM, Aug. 8.—The All-St.

and national records recognized by the a tie game with the Swedish Olympic A. A. U. The former record average team today, each side making one was 32 feet. 'After Morian's record goal. Both goals were scored in the

> Franklin Club Athletes Advance in I. G. U. Meet

Athletes of the Franklin S. and A. C. won the second of the series of I. G. U track and field meets at Hebrew institute yesterday, finishing with a total of 19 points. The C. H. I. and Logar Square A. C. were tied for second with 17 points and Swedish-American A. A. was third with 13 points. H. Klein of the institute team took

ndividual honors, collecting 8 points. The final point standing of the teams or the two meets follows:
Chicago Hebrew institute, 36: Frankith
L. C., 35: Logan Square A. C., 31: Swedish
American A. A., 13: Alvarno A. A., 3.



HE second team of South Parl Tennis club clamped a grip on the championship in the south section of Division B of the Chicago Tennis association yesterday, de-eating Riverside seven matches to two, at South Park. Riverside, which is a new club in the net league, made a game fight against the experienced South Park campaigners, and the last ville and W. H. Charles defeated Richard Curran and H. Warner, was a corker. It went to the fifty-sixth game the Riverside pair won, 5-7, 13-11, 11-9. Summaries:

6—4 9
DOUBLES—C. Fowler and P. McCaskey [S. P.] beat P. Cady and H. Ward [R.], 5—7; and G.—4, 6—1. O. F. Guyton and L. Maser [S. P.] beat D. Meacham and S. Gross [R.], for an attraction for Aug. 28 and is seeking to pit Bantam Champ Pete [B.] beat R. Curran and H. Warner [S. P.], beat R. Curran and H. Warner [S. P.], city. Public Parks Learue.

WHITE VS. MORAN **BOUT AUG. 21 AT** EAST CHICAGO

Charley White, local lightweight, was matched yesterday to box ten rounds with Pal Moran of New Orleans at East Chicago, Aug. 21. This engagement, the outgrowth of White's dissatisfaction with the referee's verdict against him in a recent fifteen closed by Larney Lichtenstein, club a guaranteed purse and percentage. Sam McVey, who meets Sam Langford next Saturday, will arrive today and begin training at the Jones Ath streets, moving into the loop later in

Public Parks Lea ue.

SINGLES—C. Walbert [W.] beat J. Cable [G.], 7-5, 4-6, 6-3; Carl Cohn [W.] beat C. Dolan [G.], 8-0, 5-7, 8-6. Herb Mertz [W.] beat J. Pollard [G.], 6-2, 6-3.

DOUBLES—Phil Orton and G. Ruchti [W.] beat J. Cable and C. Dougall [G.], 8-4, 8-4; M. Mertz and J. F. Forbrich [W.] beat A. Dougall and J. Pollard [G.], 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.



A SUIT AND EX-TRA TROUSERS FOR THE PRICE OF THE SUIT ALONE!

T'S a good time to order your Fall and Winter Clothes Requirements Now --- New Fall and Winter Fabrics included in our Between Season Sale.

Prices: \$60, \$65, \$75 and Upwards---with That Extra Pair

Overcoats are 20% Less Than Regular During August



Three Stores:

7 North La Salle Street 314 South Michigan Ave. 71 East Monroe Street

ANTWERP, Aug. 8.—American Olympic athletes disembarked today from the transport Princess Matoika where they are to be quartered here.
Squisfaction was expressed over their
place of abode and much of the discontent which prevailed on board the

ship had disappeared.
A committee of the athletes inspected the food and kitchens and pro nounced them an improvement over

Tracks Soft from Rain.

Coach Moakley visited the stadium early and expressed pleasure with the general aspect of the infield. The track, however, he found slow and soft, due to recent heavy rains and

quartered in the Young Men's Christian association hostess house, where they have pleasant accommodations. The women made a strong impression on the Belgian swimmers, who watched them work out in the Olmpian pool. There was a large crowd out to see Norman Ross and Duke Ka-

Track Team Practices.
The track team today had its first practice in the stadium, where the men hope later on to gain world honfinal tryouts of the Belgians and were so eager for work that hardly had the last event concluded when they slipped over the barriers and raced upon the track and field, cheering. A large crowd of spectators appeared puzzled over the Americans' enthusiasm The bicyclists practiced on the velo-They were somewhat puzzled over th banking of the track. The road cyclists will cover the complete 108 mile course again tomorrow for the last time before Thursday's race.

Woods and Waters 64 LARRI

many pounds of fish can be shippe Wisconsin by a non-resident?-

E. S.
Afiswer—1. They are good waters for all the fish you mention except trout. 2. Pike (wall eye) and pan fish, such as blue gills. 3. Spoons and spinners, with or without flies and pork rind, are the favorities, but take a supply of hooks for live bait fishing with you; hardly worth while fishing at noon except on cloudy days; for night fishing, assuming you mean after sundown, our choice would be lures a little larger than those used in the daytime; don't forget a pork chunk in the lily pads and weeds. 4. In the sporting goods sections of the department stores and at the larger tackle shops; 32 for all fish except trout. 53 ff you want to exten trout also. 5. Two fish, regardless of weight, or twenty pounds, in one package, every seven days; trout may be carried, but not shipped out of the state.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—What is the best book to buy on trout fishing?

Answer—"Trout Lore," by O. W. Smith, is a good modern work; "Salmon and Trout," by Dean Sage, is good; "Practical Fly Fishing." by Larry St. John, might be of interest.

LOGAN SQ., 4; MAGNETS, 3.

Totals ... 4 7 27 19 Totals ... 3 11 24 14

HICAGO.—[To the Editor.]—[1.]

Are Minocqua and Tomahawk
lakes, in northern Wisconsin,
good for bass, pickerel, muskles
and trout? [2.] What other kinds of
fish are caught there? [2.] What kind of balt is good for morning, noon and night fishing? [4.] Where can Wisconsin fishing licenses be bought in Chica-go and what do they cost? [5.] How

IDEMON7 QUESTIONS THEY ASK.



and coolness of a soft collar, combined with the smart appearance of IDE starched styles.





Supreme for Comfort, Value, Service

A STEIN & COMPANY

Buying Two Suits At a Time

Is What Many Men and Young Men Are Doing in This Great August Clearance at

A week ago we announced the most drastic reductions that have ever been taken in our Clothing Sections.

So low were the prices that the values compared very favorably with those of several years ago.

Men and Young Men do not often buy two suits at a time—but that is what they have been doing the past week.

There are still well over a thousand Suits at these prices—the opportunities for most decided savings are still plentiful.

And Overcoats, Too

At Worth While Savings

\$35 and \$55

Coats that are useful for Summer evening motoring and for general Fall wear.

This special August selling makes buying now a distinct advantage.



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN . A Separate Store in a Separate Building ERR TOO ALE

and Felse Babe Ru

nnings with only one

banged a single to left out was too late. While to let him register the one out and the track ection without more

erg gave McInnis a life Bailey hit victously t and, then threw wild base line. Weaver

OUR GIANTS F OGERS HORN EW YORK RUL

Buy Southern Bo lecruit Slabman R er Norman Sewell arriv alte Sox park and repo Sox. They are Pitch atcher Jonnard of the who will report after

LOCAL BASEBALL

RUTH, AS A KID,

LEARNS TO PLAY

IN ANY POSITION

Autobiography of Babe Ruth-Article II.

BY BABE RUTH. [Copyright: 1920: By United News.] I certainly called at headquarter when I took my baseball ambitions to

Mary's. All

told, there were forty-four ball teams in the school and every boy on every team had dreams of being sum-moned one day to the big leagues.

the big leagues.
If baseball is the

R TOO ALERT TO O THRILLER

X-RED HOSE SCORE

BY I. E. SANBORN. ard Kerr collaborated with

CH YOU

e, Service

New York

sch yesterday in trimming Boston Red Sox with whitewash in the final game Score, 2 to 0. Kerr wielde the brush which coated the visitors' hosiery with and Felsch got a Babe Ruth grip the fourth for a left field bleach-

ers. The bags were empty when this happened, so White Sox tallies. Kerr's own aved the way to the other run was manufactured by a combi-Eddie Collins' bat and Wee

Work Much in Evidence. as a contest of southpaws most journey with 'Pennock pitted that Kerr, and they were well shed in slab work; but the local because he was the better yer of the two. In addition to ding the Red Sox to six swats, he minth by copping a low bunted them.

the whole works. ck's place on the slab when the distance to first base. aw gave way to a pinch hitter

ock stopped the Gleasons for

rth. J. Collins followed with to Cobb. Score: without more casualties. Ward 3b..3 0 0 d only two more hits before Ruth, sed from the picture, and good only for a walk. Pipp. Bodie, to the before Ruth Pratt, Lewis, Pipp. erased from the picture, and

as good only for a walk. In Trouble in Last Innings. n the first to the sixth round the enemy grouped two again 18, who shinned it and re-

OUR GIANTS FOR OGERS HORNSBY,

ther week is over. Pitcher Barnes, Outfielder ticher McCarthy, and Infieldfor the Cardinal star. The McCarthy has already been ver to the Cardinals and is in Boston makes it look

Buy Southern Battery; ruit Slabman Reports

Norman Sewell arrived from ont., during yesterday's game Sox park and reported im-to Manager Gleason. Secre-dier announced the purchase rn league battery for the They are Pitcher Hodge Jonnard of the Nashville will report after the finish

LOCAL BASEBALL Nationals, 7: Enterprise A. C., 5. 5: Rocksways, 2. ards, 3: Crown A. C., 2. 3. 4: Whales, 2. Isra, 5: Oaklands, 4. Israe, 5: Laplandera, 4.

THE GUMPS-THAT BUSY SIGNAL AGAIN.

BUSY - BEEN TRYING TO GET BLACKSTONE 1708 FOR HALF AN HOUR

BUSY - BUSY - BUSY -THAT GUY STAMM - HE'S ONLY BEEN BUSY ONE WEEK IN FIVE YEARS - WHEN HE HAD THE HIVES



THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

Old Bob, the big bear in Union park, amused the children by dipping a whole loaf of bread in the water and

then eating it?-J. W. T., Moline, Ill.

The Whitechapel club was located in

Calhoun place, between Clark and Dearborn streets?—J. J. C.

Malachy Hogan tended bar for Jim

Stenson at the southwest corner of State and Madison streets in the base-

stiff shirt front cut out and your ap

HELP! HELP!



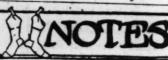
AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pet. W. L. Cleveland. 60 35 663 Washn ... 46 53 New York. 67 42 .615 Boston ... 45 56 CHICAGO. 65 41 .613 Detreit ... 39 63 St. Louis. 51 500 Phila ... 32 73 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Brooklyn .59 45 .567 DHICAGO.52 55 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. L. at Phila. Pittsburgh at N. Y. Cincy at Boston.



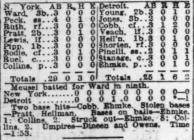
Washington today, twice. The Griffmen had a postponed game

left over from June, which means-five games in four days here, beginning with a double header today. Three umpires worked at the game mile for one of the runs by which yesterday, Moriarity making the mand his fielding ability enabled guesses at third base, while Hildebrand himself out of a bad hole and Evans took care of the rest of

a sacrifice hit might have | Hooper had no chance to win his argument from Evans in the ninth was an extremely close finish— when he tried to duck away from a ower than the box score can tag by John Collins. In dodging the enemy had runners on touch Hooper went out of the path outin and second with two out in the lined by the three foot lines, which md and Jackson had to race would have put him out, anyway. The close to the bleacher barrier to runner did not go three feet out of line drive by Joe Bush, the base line, but he cannot do even batted for himself after taking that in running the last half of the

EHMKE OF TIGERS SILENCES YANKEE SLUGGERS, 1 TO 0

ing by Ehmke shut out New York in gathered for the show. They filled all Brady recov- the final game of the series with Deball and tried to throw Eddie troit, 1 to 0. During the contest the but was too late. While this was Tiger hurler allowed only three hits on Kerr rounded third and lit and struck out eight men. Pratt was the plate. He pulled a throw the only Yankee to get as far as third the base. Cobb scored the winning run for the let him register the first tally. Set delivered his circuit smash one out and the track clear in one ball out of the infield, an easy fly



BROWNS SWEEP SERIES.

Totals .39 11 16 0 Totals .34 4 10 4

**Collins batted for Vangilder in fourth.

Ellerbe batted for Erickson in ninth.

Washington .0 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 - 4

Washington .0 0 4 2 0 2 1 2 -11

Two base hits Harria. Sisler, Jacobson.

Smith Gharrity. Three base hits Sisler.

Filling Home runs disler. Milan, Judge.

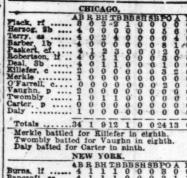
Stolen bases Shanks, Milan. Tobin, Bases on

INDIANS, B; ATHLETICS, O.

LAPORTE WINS IN TWELFTH.

SEE CUBS EAT DUST OF SPEEDING GIANTS, 7-1

CUBS-GIANTS SCORE



BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

New York, Aug. 8 .- [Special.]-New York's snappy Giants slipped righ back into their flying pace today and thrashed the humble Cubs in the final game of the series, 7 to 1, thus making it four victories out of the five combats. The Cubs looked more helpless than ever, and the Giants looked greater than ever. It's hard to see

how any club can stop McGraw's gang Big Fred Toney went to the mound and hurled a whale of a game in all ead of seven runs, he eased up and let the Chicagoans whack a few on

Crowd of 30,000 It was a steamy hot day, with Detroit, Mich., Aug. 8 .- Superb pitch- bright sunshine, and nearly 30,000 folks the seaks in the big grand stand, upstairs and down, but the sun bleachers weren't a quarter full. People in New York these days won't go to the game unless they can spend \$1.10 or \$1.65. Big Jim Vaughn attempted a come back after losing a tough one here in

In the very first round, after two were out, Ross Young banged a two brilliant collegian, lined a vicious sin- day to a crowded house?—S. K. P.

Young Clouts Homer.

In the fourth, however, this sam Ross Young clouted one into the right wing of the grand stand for a homer that did settle it. In the seventh Frisch opened another successful attack with a single, and went the rest C. G. P. of the way around on a sacrifice, an All street cars in Chicago were horse infield hit by Doyle, and an error by drawn and the man who waited for a

Seeing the hopelessness of it, Boss Mitchell summoned his wrecking crew in the eighth, putting Merkle in to swat for Killefer and Twombly for Vaughn. Merkle was robbed of a double by a wonderful running catch by Burns, though Twombly made good with a hit and Flack followed with another, but no damage could be done because the next two boosted feeble

Carter Nicked Four Times. Nick Carter went to the mound in the eighth and the Glants scored four

SAMSONS, 6; PYOTTS 4.

30,000 NEW YAWKERS In the Wake of the News

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN: A FLY ball hit in the general direction of Fielder Jones was an out the minute it left the bat?—
T. F. M., Galesburg, Ill.

The main sporting events on holi-days were climbing the greased pole and chasing the greased pig?—A. G. H. The old Confederate soldier, who still peddles in front of the Boston store, used to sing, "Twenty-four sheets fine note papeh for five cents"?

You used to drive through the Wash ngton street tunnel in a buggy with your arm around your best girl? Nearly all the barber shops kept th



Police Gazette on file and "pictures on the wall?-G., Galena, Ill. You went home on the Madison street cable cars, when broke, by get-ting on the front end when the con-"Turn Over Club," which met at

ductor was in the rear, and dropping off and flipping the trailer when he the old First National bank, and the went forward?—J A. G., Indianapolis, initiation consisted of having your Miss- Kittle Howard sang "Grand- and then you "bought" and the appli-

father's Clock" and Tommy Turner cation was filed away?—Dad. played the banjo, and Little Mack did his funny dance at the old Academy of Music?—C. L. H. We had a Democratic president of whom even the Republicans were not ishamed?—0. M. A.

The Rockford baseball team traveled

forty miles overland on a hayrack to Dixon, Ill., to play the Dixon Browns and Al Spalding pitched for Rockford?

—Uncle John, Hammond, Ind. * *
Ross and Gossage were the big dry goods merchants of Chicago, located on Lake street west of La Salle, and Pot-

ter Palmer ran the "Dollar Store" or except the ninth inning, when, with a Lake street near Clark?-W. B. S., Dixon, Ill. the nose. Until the ninth they had only six hits, which were scattered all over the game.

from Ohlo said on the assassination of President Lincoln: "Darkness and clouds are round about him, but God

ington still lives "?-A C D There was a daily line of passenger boats to Buffalo, Detroit, and return with berth and meals included, for \$16? -F. J. D.

Bill Bradburn stood up against John O boy! ?—A. C. M. L. Sullivan at Battery D and received \$100 for sticking?—P. V. Z. back after losing a tough one nere in the first battle of the series, but he ing, "Child lost, little boy, 5 years old, vards and through the park was witched couldn't pitch shutout ball. Long John Wentworth used to hire curb?-F. S. P. McCormick hall, Clark and Kinzie, pull bagger to right and sprinted home a moment later when Frank Frisch, the darned pleased about the issues of the and played at several variety shows,

Peeple first began to "Shoot the Chutes" at a west side amusement

park?-M. M. C.
Visitors to Chicago thought they had not seen the sights unless they climbed to the top of the waterworks tower?-

car to stop before alighting or climbing aboard was looked upon as a sissy?-

"Tow boys" were stationed at Mad-ison and State to help cable cars "around the horn "?-H. M. B.

VEECK YAWNS AT CHANCE RUMORS

New York, Aug. 8.—[Special.]—President Veeck of the Cubs yawned while times, three hits, base on balls, and a denying there is any likelihood of the wild pitch causing the disaster. After that the two bagger by Paskert and singles by Robertson and Deal were harmless, for they produced one tally. Chance comes east from his California

Those in touch with Cub affairs think William Wrigley Jr. never would sell his holdings without first offering them to other stockholders of the pres-

DNE-HALF MILLION

POP BOTTLE SHOWER FOR UMP AS ROBINS

The great German tragedian, Davison, played Othello to Edwin Booth's Iago and Davison spoke German and Booth English, and the Desdemona was a Chicago actrees, Mene Methu-Scheller, who spoke alternately English and German!—A. W.

from the stands. Wheat made the winning run on a wild pitch in the ninth inning, while Pittsburgh players argued that Kilduff, who was at bat, had been hit on the hand because he came up nursing his fingers after dropping to the ground to dodge the ball. Umpire Rigler ruled it was a wild pitch. eighth when Brooklyn players crowd-

ed around Umpire Moran to protest against his decision that Mitchell was

The old White Stockings played at Twenty-third and Dearborn streets and a kid named Anson played third base?

The "99 cent store" stood on the site of the present Boston store and was the first downtown cut-price store?--

Jake Schaefer won the world's bil-liard championship from George Slos-son in Central Music hall, State and Randolph streets, where Marshall

You went fishing, dug a hole about



afternoon when the fish weren't biting, Derby day at Washington park track The old darky went through the finest horses and rigs in the city, while Buckeye treets ringing a dinner bell and shout.

In '76 or '77, Tommy Turner, New O Chicago, you make me shiver, With your nice clean streets and your sweet smelling river, State street gentlemen and Clark street coons,
Ever fair Chicago,
G. S. B., Cawker City, Kas.

We shot snipe at Chicago and West-rn avenues?—A. H. S. A cattle drover was driving a bunch A cattle drover was driving a bunch of cattle across the Rush street bridge when the bridge broke in the center from the weight and all the cattle were plunged into the river and only a few

BEAT PIRATES, 2 TO 1

over Pittsburgh in a game featured by

Totals ..., 7 11 27 12 Totals ... 3 7 24 13
Giants ... 2 0 1 0 1 0 3 0 *-7
Bacharachs ... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-3
Errors—Gardner, Grant, B. Williams, Rojo,
Handy. Two base hit—Torienti, Bases on
balls—Redding, 3; Williams, 3. Struck out—
Redding, 1; Williams, 3. Struck out—

NORMALS, 8; WAUKEGAN, 4.

OAK PARKS, 7; DODGERS, 6.

were saved?—J. W. L. When we used to say, "It's a good thing; push it along"? RIPOTHPOTHPOTHPOTHPOTHPOTHPOTH

TERNITY and some Clothing Sales go on forever. Our Semi-Annual Sale of STYLEBILT Clothes at 15% off is nearing a close. If you want to "get there", you had better get here. All Wool! Hand Tailored! Guaranteed! Money Back!



The HILTON COMPANY

State Street, Corner Quincy Clothes Shops in Principal Cities York Brooklyn Pinthurgh Phila CAH CAH CAH CAH CAH CAH CAH

SIDNEY SMITH

San Jose club in the Mission

clared the game forfeited to the Hollister club. Nealon several days ago barred Chase from participation in games of the league.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo, 5-15: Milwaukse, 4-6.
Ransas City, 4-0; Indianapolis, 3-17.
Louisville, 6-6; Minneapolis, 0-7.
Columbus, 5-0; St. Paul, 3-10.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Rock Idand, 3; Terre Hauta, 1.

Cedar Rangica, 3; Parent 1.

Cedar Rangica, 4-0.

Leam, but I didn't care much for that; and there were some pretty good box-ers in the school. I used to put on the gloves for exercise and got a bloody nose now and then, but I was not much of a success as a boxer I loved to clout a baseball, but I didn't like to clout another boy. I was a big kid and could hit pretty hard and I suppose I could have become a bexer if I had stuck to it.

But let's get back to baseball.

Plays in All Provides

SOUTHERN ASSOCIAT New Orleans, 1; Nashville, 0 ain). Memphis, 11; Mobila, 9. No others played. No others played.

PACIFIC COAST LRAGUE
Oakland, 5-2; Salt Lake, 2-0,
Sacramento, 5-3; Vernon, 2-5,
San Francisco, 5-1; Seatile, 4-2,
Portland, 3-4; Los Angeles, 2-5.

CHASE'S APPEARANCE

C AN JOSE Cal. Aug. 8.—Hal Chase baseball league against Hollister, and the umpire, acting upon orders of James J. Nealon, league president, de-clared the game forfeited to the Hol-

Rock Island. 3: Terre Haute, 1. Cedar Rapids, 3; Peoria, 2. Bockford, 1; Bioomington, 0. Moline, 3; Evansville, 2. WESTERN LHAGUE.

all-American game, then our school was 100 per cent American. We tried foot SIGNAL FOR UMPIRE ball one autumn, but the field was but the field was BABE BUTH. hard and covered (TRIBUNE Prote.) with bits of stone and broken glass and after some of the boys had bad a few pounds of meat scraped off in being tackled we thought we had better go back to basslell. TO FORFEIT CONTEST

Tries Hand at Boxing.
Like all kids, however, we everything. There was a bask team, but I didn't care much for

But let's get back to baseball.

Flays in All Positions.

Brother Matthias had the right idea about training a baseball club. He made every boy on the team play every position in the game, including the bench. A kid might pitch one day and find himself behind the bat the next, or perhaps out in the sun field. You see, Brother Matthias' idea was to fit a boy to jump in in any emergency and make good, so whatever I may have make good, so whatever I may have done at the bat or on the mound or in the outfield of even on the bases, I owe directly to him.

You Are Approaching the Last of Such Chances

"Liquidation" is about over with us. These offerings will soon be exhausted. Don't neglest them.

Clothing 331/3% Off

All our regular woolen garments—some heavy enough for fall. This brings Capper & Capper Clothing down to wholesale prices.

Straw Hats 50% Off

We have called in all surplus stocks from our other stores for quick disposal in the Chicago stores. They are broken sizes, but you are likely to find one or two you want. If you do, you will be glad all next year that you came for them,

Neckties 50% Off

A splendid assortment of our famous ties.

Shirts

All Madras Shirts. Values up to \$5 . Silk Shirts Values up to \$15

Underwear

Athletic Union Suits \$3.50 values . . . \$3.00 values . . . \$2.50 values .



In the August Sale of Towels

Practical economy suggests the purchasing of many towels for every purpose during this August Sale, for prices in effect now present unusual savings opportunities.

Huck Towels Are Very Specially Priced

All-linen imported hemmed huck towels of good serviceable qualities, in the 18 x 34-inch size, are in the Sale at \$1.15 each.

Linen-and-cotton mixed huck towels are hemstitched and have red or blue borders. Size 18 x 34 inches, 75c each.

Cotton huck towels, hemmed and hemstitched. These towels have damask borders. Size 18 x 34 inches, \$4.50 dozen.

Irish Linen Huck Towels Hemstitched Irish linen huck towels of fine weave and quality.

In 18 x 30-inch size, \$1.50 each. Turkish Bath Towels

Turkish bath towels, hemmed and bleached, of good size and quality, \$7 dozen.

Turkish bath towels with fancy corded borders. All are hemmed and bleached, in the 21 x 43-inch size, priced 75c each.

Hemmed Turkish bath towels with pink or blue borders and striped centers. Size 22 x 41 inches, priced 85c each.

Second Floor, North.

Early Autumn Fashions

Forecast the New in Line and Color

Every day sees a phase of the new mode introduced in charm-

ing version here. One cannot fail to be impressed with the advis-

ability of early selection in viewing these skillfully selected assort-

Suits Are Lavish With Fur and Embroidery

Fabrics Are Luxurious in Weave

ings on coats slightly longer than last year, very rich in effect on

the soft pile fabrics. Even the tricotine suits are trimmed with fur.

Sometimes the coat is of velvet and the skirt of cloth. Crayon

ered by hand. The collar is kolinsky-dyed squirrel, \$375. Other

Cloth Frocks Take Slender Panels

As a Way to Certain Smartness

or the underskirt may be accordion pleated. Beaded motifs are

wrought with wizardry of color and design. A novel and charm-

embroidered in henna or navy blue on a black satin underskirt.

The First Fall Fashions for Youth

The young woman assembling her school or college outfit may

make selections here with confidence in their long-continued vogue.

Sometimes they fall gracefully over a narrow satin underskirt

The frock sketched at the left is of navy blue Poiret twill-

Here is all that is best in the new for the youthful wardrobe.

Deep, soft collars that drape about the shoulders, wide band-

Sports suits of cashmytne plaids have collars of raccoon.

The suit sketched at the right is of brown duvetyn, embroid-

ments. Their fashion message is important.

striped velours are lovely with mole or beaver.

ing metallic effect is achieved by cire ribbon.

Priced at \$75. Others at \$85 to \$200.

The August Sales

continue their worthy buying advantages. Each individual assortment, as it is passed in review, affirms the character istics of these Sales - merchandise of the finer qualities at prices notably moderate. To profit by these Sales is the part of a well-considered economy.

On this page is word of certain of these Sales and the values they bring. Elsewhere in this newspaper will be found the announcements concerning the August Sale of Furs and the August Sale of Furniture.

The Deep-toned Colors of Fall Are in The New Plaid Wool Fabrics

Some there are from foreign looms, others from the weavers of our own country. But in all there is a blending of colors and a combination of unusual tones that make of the plaid wool fabric so well-known a new material indeed.

Prices Range From \$7 to \$10 the Yard

There are worsted plaids and velour plaids in browns from russet to tabac, blues exquisitely blended, greens deep and rich. In widths, these vary from 50 to 56 inches,

Second Floor, North

Silks and Velvets For Autumn 1920

the new silhouette.

Their exquisite color tones

There Are Crepe Meteors

This lovely fabric may be had in black, as well as in lovely colors, in the 40-inch width.

Satin charmeuse of a rich allsilk quality in evening and street shades and black. 40 inches wide. Priced at \$5.50 yard.

tones in a soft and lustrous silk. 36 inches wide. \$3.50 yard.

The New Chiffon Velvets luster are these. In black also. 40 inches wide, \$10.50 yard.

Teakwood Stands

Hand-carved in Varied Grape

A recent shipment brought own assortments were added. and all are

Specially Priced, \$25 to \$35 hexagonal shapes. All are fitted with marble tops and they vary

The Individual Is Easily Attained With These Fall Hats Ready to Trim

One reads in fall fashion notes that such hats as these are in styles already assured of success.

Picture Franing

At Special August Prices

special advantage in having

pictures framed, and frames

The frames are offered at low-

restored and repaired.

During this month there is

In their rich autumn tones, they strike a colorful note which makes for certain smartness this season. The fabrics in which these hats are developed are really beautiful. There



Silk Duvetyn, Satin Soleil and Velvet Hats

And so effectively are these materials combined that very little trimming is required—a single ornament—perhaps one of the new feather fancies deftly placed. Each hat is of remarkably fine fabric quality and of excellent workmanship.

Pure Silk Sweater Coats, \$15.75

Values Not Noted Before This Season



This is an opportunity women will be quick to appreciate. As remarkable in quality as in pricing, are these pure silk sweater coats.

These are the sort of sweater coats so desired for year-round smartness and service. To find them so moderately priced is unusual, indeed.

In Bright Lovely Colorings

fies the beauty of these shades of amber, turquoise, shell pink, lilac, wistaria and flame-color. These sweater coats fit in the satisfactory way of sweater coats here. They are charming in detail at pocket, collar-line and sash.

Sleeveless Silk Sweater Coats in Slip-on and Coat Styles, a Limited Quantity, Reduced to \$3.95 and \$7.95. Third Floor, North.

Every Pair of Curtains Reduced in This August Sale of Curtains

of interest at this time. These are especially adaptable for the living-room, dining-room or bedroom.

Reduced to \$3.75 and \$5.85 Pair

Some are made with band edges, lace trimmed; others have lace insertions and edgings and are hemstitched, and others have hand-drawn work with filet motifs and Anglaise embroidery.

Madras curtains in cream color with floral and geometrical designs are featured at \$3,95 pair. WEST Sight Ploor, North A Belle San

In their soft and supple

weaves, one reads the way of

tell just as surely that the new fall season not far off promises much that is brilliant.

in Many Colors, \$4.50 Yard

Plaid satins, the rich dark color

Black Canton Crepe, \$3.95

Much favor is forecasted for this charming silk. This is of an exceptionally fine all-silk quality. 40 inches wide. \$3.95 yard.

Deep-toned and of beautiful Second Floor, North

and Cherry Blossom Designs

these lovely teakwood stands from China. To augment the group about thirty from our

There are round, square and

in itself. Altogether a most unusual value. Other Dolmans All of Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Or Combined With Other Fur, Priced at \$850 to \$1,200

Many other modes, too, in fur coats for street wear, and all the handsome new separate pieces of rarely beautiful pelts are presented at August Sale prices.

an art, are noted in each garment. A wide choice of all that is best in this

season's fur fashions is offered, all at August Sale pricing. Certain groups

Coats of Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat),

Richly Trimmed With Natural Skunk, \$425

matched. In style this coat follows one of this season's most favored modes. It is bean-

Dolmans of Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat),

With Deep Shawl Collars of Natural Skunk, \$750

quality of furs gives the most forceful emphasis to the pricing. The lining is beautiful

This fur Dolman attests the art of the furrier in every line and detail. The superior

This is a notable value. The skins are selected with unusual care and skillfully

Fourth Floor, North.

Plaid Wool Skirts for Fall Declare Their Allegiance to Pleats

That is a fashion fact already firmly established.

Unusual Values Mark

The August Sale

EVERY point upon which one judges furs proves the ad-

vantages of this August Sale-

quite apart from the very sub-

the pelts, the fine workmanship

which makes the furrier's skill

The richness and beauty of

indicative of the values are especially mentiond.

tifully lined. In the 36-inch length. In the sketch.

stantial savings.

And one need only see the new skirts arriving here daily to realize in how many ways pleats may be varied, yet always adhere to the "straight and narrow" in line. Here are, for example-

Plaid Skirts, Pleated in Panels, Buttoned and Buckled, \$27.50

This is the serge skirt sketched at the left. There is a clever pretense of pockets made by little folds and but-tons. The plaid is tan, blue and gold -a combination particularly smart.

Plaid Skirts, Box-pleated All Around, \$32.50

And uncommonly well tailored, with an unusual finish of points done in worsteds. This is a skirt certain, we believe, to appeal to the woman who is critical of tailoring. Of fine serges, in blue and tan plaids. Sketched at the right.

Fourth Floor, East.

In the August Sale Are These Plaid All-Wool Blankets, \$19.50 Pair

Assortments here present excellent varieties. So choice now during the August Sale will be especially worth-while, for price advantages make possible very definite savings.

These plaid all-wool blankets are in block patterns in blue, pink, rose, gray and tan. All are well bound. In the 72 x 84inch size they are featured at \$19.50 pair.

Wool-mixed Plaid Blankets, Priced \$9.95 Pair

They are of very good quality wool-and-cotton mixed, to be had in attractive plaid patterns in blue, pink, gray and tan. In the 72 x 84-inch size. These are excellent values at \$9.95 pair.

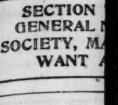
Wool-mixed Plaid Blankets, Priced \$7.95 Pair

They are of serviceable heavy weight. To be had in two or three color combinations—pink, blue, gray, tan, yellow and lavender. In the five-pound weight. In the 70 x 80-inch size, \$7.95 pair.

All-Wool Blankets Priced \$15.75 Pair These are in checked patterns and broken plaid designs. In blue, pink, tan, gray, heliotrope and yellow with self-colored soisette binding. In the 4½-pound weight, 70 x 80-inch size, \$15.75 pair.

All-wool Blankets of Exceptionally Fine Quality, White With Borders in Old Rose or Old Blue, All Finished With 3-Inch Taffeta Silk Binding, Size 72 x 84 Inches, Priced \$26 Pair.

The survey of the second of th



THERE'S -NO EVEN ON SUN FOR SLOGAN

Poor Editor Is Sv with Harding-Cox

an editor. While the re world was taking life e

dard bearers will win.

"Cox blocks progre Harding blocks Cox No overlord, no aut No Tammany, no Des -L. S. Widney, Spring Ci

Harding: the invincib "Try again! Boost again! publican!"—W. A.

"Holler hard for Harding ekstein, 857 West Marque The Red, White and arding, too."—James nother war is now startin -Mrs. F. E. Thornton Jr., Albany avenue.

PEDESTRIAN BY AUTO TR

DIES OF INJU Not Too Early to Blanket Robes Not too early to choose the if one is a college girl getter ready her "going-aways school" outfit. For the first school outfit. For the first avenue, was series as the school outfit. For the first school outfit. For the first avenue, was series as the school outfit. For the first school outfit is school outfit. the new fall assortments by avenue near Wilson. Byst Lester A. Garuchdale, 4791 avenue, who drove the ma

Choose the New

just arrived.

becoming, too.

practical, and uncomm

terns. Sketched below.

Other Blanket Robe

All these blanket fol

fashioned of soft, fine

touches at the collar line,

way of belt or at the post

In their attractive patter not to blame.

Members of his family yes and styles, these blanker not to blame.

Members of his family yes tifled Mike Jordan, 29 year South Canal street, who we are pleasant proof that a bla South Canal street, who we the Passavant hospital Sa ket robe may be comfortal ert Baldi, 2019 Rice stree Trimly Tailored in Style low Cab driven by Specially Priced \$7.95 1828 South Clifton street, Warm, but not a bit cumbo some. Robes that fit remains ably well, neatly buttoned, cord James E. Jones, colored lana avenue was killed las and belted with deep pockets a wide variety of colors and p an automobile being driv Helen Grimes, wife of a r at Forty-eighth street and

SEEKING A H Priced \$10.75 to \$345 WILMETTE'S cloth—a quality that lends well to simple straight lines. MODERN, TO One notes many little units

Mrs. Grimes was bo

llage board of Wilmette cal conditions, and spead o, presented the followin

ter—our village jail. We are willing to receive ant. It is a three room su am and steam service. The exterior is of rei ete, interior steel lattice ing hot and cold water, ic lights, janitor service. e is burglar proof. ner Wilmette enjoys boatt and unexeclled sunsets. "The police business has bum ever since prohibiti

Fatally Stabbed in I

August Butcher, a Slave T, rooming over a saloon a sland avenue, was stable with a rowd of his cou-tont of his lodgings yeste us. He died at the count ne men are being held.

Misses' Suits From \$85 to \$275

suits from \$95 to \$375.

There is a jaunty swing to the new box coats, irresistibly smart and youthful. Suits with longer coats take straight girlish lines or lare smartly. Embroidery and fur naively follows modes more mature with charming effect.

Misses' Frocks From \$85 to \$150

Accordion pleatings, of silk or wool, metal threading, rows of braiding, sashes weighted with heavy tassels, and many panels. These charming features of the new mode the young woman of 1920 may call her own.

ered prices. And these include the fine frames in our stocks. in height from 16 to 34 inches. Fifth Floor, North. Fifth Floor, North.

are, among others,

Interestingly Priced From \$8.75 to \$18

They are in Tuxedo Style—and Sleeveless

It is the rich quality of silk which intensi-

Curtains of scrim, voile and marquisette are particularly

These Scrim, Voile and Marquisette Curtains

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED GOLF GAMES

[Copyright: 1920: New York Tribune, Inc.]

WAIT A MINUTE

THAT'S YOUR BALL OVER THERE GEORGE

CONVINCED

PLUNK!

RIGHT ON

THE GREEN

BUT TEN

FEET FROM

PLUNK!

RIGHT ON

THE GREEN TWO FEET

FROM THE PIN

SEE THAT MARK ON

MY IDENTIFICATION

BALL - - - Yours IS

BACK THERE

THERE ? WELL THAT'S

MARK ... THIS IS MY

WOMEN TO HOLD

rriving ERE'S NO REST VEN ON SUNDAY. FOR SLOGAN MAN

poor Editor Is Swamped with Harding-Cox Cries.

sterday was no day of rest for the or. While the remainder of world was taking life easy and it ed, writing war cries for the two m who scans the mass of catchlines at flow daily into THE TRIBUNE office s having his hands full. Slogans to not of him, slogans to left of him, etc.

low, let's see. Here's J. J. Barclay di in hand to sketch a rooster. We now it is a rooster because we saw nce down on South Water street Crows for Jimmy.

Parclay's rooster-at whose feet rinted the legend: "Crow for Jimseems to be speaking. Cocka doodle-do," flows out from en his teeth. "Peace, protection

R J. Tribilick of Fort Atkinson also brought the hen's husband his slogan, viz:

"I'm a booster

Cock-a-doodle-do!" usual, however, the Harding bat sed up most of the posiage One of them was from F. M. is of Sloux Falls, S. D., and he fard bearers will win. He wrote:

s best in this

ertain groups

and skillfully

des. It is beau-

The superior

ng is beautiful

handsome new

Too Early to

ose the New

nket Robes

early to choose the

utfit. For the first of

Tailored in Style,

bes that fit remark

Blanket Robes

\$10.75 to \$34.50

tes many little unusua

the collar line, in

ird Floor, North.

elt or at the pockets.

ally Priced \$7.95

, too.

"Cox blocks progress; Harding blocks Cox." ere are some more samples No overlord, no autocrat, No Tammany, no Democrat." -L S. Widney, Spring City, Tenn.

"Babe Ruth Harding." Harding: the invincible, the Babe uth of the nation."-Louise Hobbs. "Try again! Boost again! In again!

tein, 857 West Marquette road. ding, too."-James O'Connell, married before.

rand Haven, Mich. nother war is now starting:

"Harding-a dollar's worth for a ellar."—K. E. Leins, Rock Island, Ill.
"Beat Wilsonism, waste and woe,"

PEDESTRIAN HIT . BY AUTO TRUCK DIES OF INJURIES

a college girl getting her "going-away-tofall assortments have

ir attractive patterns s, these blanket robes ant proof that a blanmay be comfortable and uncommonly

low Cab driven by Bert Levine, 1828 South Clifton street, at Michigan ng to witnesses Spoere while looking ckward stepped in front of the car neatly buttoned, corded James E. Jones, colored, of 4812 Inwith deep pockets. Is riety of colors and par-cetched below.

EEKING A HOME? of soft, fine blank quality that lends its apple straight lines. VILMETTE'S JAIL, MODERN, TO RENT

Edward Zipf yesterday discussed the using shortage in Chicago and suband Admitting the situation is critical, Mr. Zipf, who is president of the llage board of Wilmette, adverted to cal conditions, and, speaking ex offiresented the following partial so-

We now have a vacancy in Wil our village jail. It has been pied since the big wind of 1919. villing to receive a good ten It is a three room suite, good loenter of town-convenient to

exterior is of reinforced con interior steel lattice work; run s hot and cold water, steam, elec tor service. The entire is burglar proof. In the sumte enjoys boating, bathing

The police business has been on the ever since prohibition began to

stally Stabbed in Row;

Nine Countrymen Held Butcher, a Slavonian, aged toming over a saloon at 2352 Blue and avenue, was stabbed in a quarwith a crowd of his countrymen in the first stable. of his lodgings yesterday morr He died at the county hospital

"WEDDING BELLS" AT THE CORT

in "Wedding Bells."

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. The first act of the Cort's new play capital. You will go far to find forty minutes of better comedy, better acted, than is set forth in this prelude to the comic catastrophes fabricated by Mr. Salisbury Field in "Wedding Bells." The action is spirited, the dialogue frothy and pungent, and the company of players as nearly perfect as one car onably ask. From rise to fail of curtain it is one continuous chuckle.

Thereafter, in spots, the play drags. constration from Jackson down, had It has its moments, but the swift move-ment of the gay adventure is not mainnom Fremont until now, and has a tained. Perhaps this was more apning being too hot for playgoing, or perhaps the first act set too fast a pace. In any case, we were permitted to realize that, were it not for the actors' unerring skill, "Wedding Bells would be a tenuous trifle indeed.

The tale involves Wallace Eddinger in the dilemma of finding himself, on the eve of his marriage, in love with his wife. The object of his adorations, it may be explained, had left him a year before because, after a brief blican!"-W. A. Huyck, 6809 honeymoon, she had dyed her hair red to please him and he didn't like it. Fo: Holler hard for Harding!"-Grace lowed divorce and forgetfulness-forgetfulness even to tell his fiancée about "The Red, White and Blue ard the little matter of his having been

Then the inevitable happens, and or the eve of the wedding the lady of the Ars have peace. Vote for Harding." old romance turns up in the resplend ent person of Miss Margaret Lawrence ent person of Miss Margaret Lawrence exuberant and irresistible.

What would you have done? Well wites H. H. Henry, way off in Balticomplications and adjustments, some despair and give Miss Lawrence free rein for the rollicking gift of breezy nedy that you remember, perhaps,

in "Tea for Three." Louis Pollock, 40 years old, 1259 The latter's appearance, be it under-Stood, is no coincidence. She has read stood, is no coincidence. She has read soft the approaching nuptials in Paris of the approaching nuptials in Paris and taken the first boat to head them and the surface of the approaching nuptials in Paris of the approaching nuptia

king held by the police.

Lowell Dial, 13 years old, 4654 North

R. Louis avenue, was seriously injured not be related, though they involve a not be related, though that gain import Testerday when struck by an automobile as he attempted to cross Clarendon aresue near Witson. Bystanders said lester A. Garuchdale, 4701 Magnolia avenue, who drove the machine, was not be related, though they involve a mot be related, though they are they are the mot be related, though they are they are the mot be related, though they are they are the mot be related, though they are the mot be related to Members of his family yesterday identified Mike Jordan, 29 years old, 2928 South Canal street, who was taken to the Passavant hospital Saturday night suffering from injuries received when struck by an automobile driven by Albert Baldi, 2019 Rice street.

A man thought by the police to be Charles Spoere was probably fatally injured last night, when struck by a Yellow Cab driven by Albert Baldi, 2019 Rice street.

Yellow Cab driven by Brite Very Ames is a delight as a quizzical bachelor observer of the riotous proceedings, and the troubled fiancée and her even more truthed mother are charmingly portrayed by Miss Jessie Glendenning and Mrs. Jacques Martin.

"Wedding Bells" may or may not be much of a play, but if you enjoy good acting, seek it at the Cort.

Thue and Congress street. Accord Fathers: Get Kids to Beg

You to Go to the Circus "Forced to leave Europe because of can avenue was killed last night when the temporary preoccupation of the an automobile being driven by Mrs. people of that part of the world with Helen Grimes, wife of a salesman for more serious matters, some of the overland Motor company, hit him greatest circus acts will come to Chiat Forty-eighth street and Indiana ave-like. Mrs. Grimes was booked for as-Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bai-Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circuses," writes the merry repre sentative of the two shows.

There are 700 horses, herds of ele-

phants, Roman charlots, flocks of clowns, and a steam calliope. (Note to fathers: Tell the kids. They will surely ask you to take 'em.) of 1,000 years.

WILMETTE HAS A MYSTERY; 'THE KISS IN THE DARK'

William L. Klewer's Mother Is Also Mystified.

Only the blase man in the moon saw the beginning of the soul kiss, but Policeman Henry Brautigan, Wilmette's custodian of the nocturnal weal, was there at the finish. He called time. The

But the impatient reader must assimilate one antecedent fact. In the secretary of state's registry of automobile licenses one registration reads: 332905, Illinois, 1920. Arthur In Klewer, 1314 Leland avenue, Chicago.

In the city directory Mr. Klewer is listed as a member of the firm of Wil-MISS MARGARET LAWRENCE, llam L. Klewer & Son, architects. Arthur L. Klewer and his son, William L. Klewer Jr., now live at 4507 Dover treet, with the senior William L. Klewer.

Runs Afoul a Dark Object. The Wilmette policeman, who rides bicycle, was pedaling about his beat midnight Saturday, when he nearly ran afoul a dark object. It was in visible at a short distance because the vicinity. Ninth and Chestnut streets is poorly lighted, and large oaks and maples arch over it.

Sharply pressing his pedals, Mr Brautigan silently eased alongside the object, which proved to be a motor car with all lights extinguished. He peered within. In the front seat were a youth and a lass. They were gazing into ach other's eyes. Their noses were ous. Their lips-"Ahem," hemmed Mr. Brautigan The youth's head remained imm

A motor car honked past. Turns on the Spotlight.



board with his nightstick, the while holding his spotlight on them. The youth turned round and served to Mr. Brautigan:

"WELL!" echoed the policeme Come on. You're pinched." Pinched! Why? For parking in a public street." "But we want to go home," said the

Mr. Brautigan considered for a mo cical, but they find Eddinger at his the Peace D. M. Mickey. The justice best in his droil delineation of comic agreed to hear the case. So they drove despair and give Miss Lawrence free to his office. It was then about 1 a. m. "I'm W. L. Klewer of Chicago," the youth explained to him. " I live at 4507 Dover street. I didn't know it was against the law to park in the street without lights."

So the judge fined him \$5 and costs. Meanwhile Mr. Brautigan says his eye recorded that the automobile was an Auburn and that the license number was 332905, Ilinois, 1920. But when a reporter telephoned the Klewer home

"Why, Willie's Married." "Does young William L. Klewer that Miss Christenson was on duty live here? Certainly," said a sweet that such calls generally originate The case was partially explained— such valued service for others, Miss conlight night, youth and maiden in a car. etc., etc. a car, etc., etc.

"My gracious," came back the feminine voice. "Why certainly NOT. It wasn't Willie. No, sir, Why, Willie was right here with mamma, Saturday

"Well, he's out just now. But you're mistaken. This is terrible. It wasn't Willie." Why are you so confident?" "Why, Willie's married."

Police Net Notables of the Underworld in Crime Drive The predatory brotherhood, from low- half dollar and I'll make a note of it." people. I came from Atlanta, Ga., ly "dip" to adventurous train robber,

was well represented yesterday at the establishment conducted on North La well known time.) Salle street by Chies of Detectives

No less than fifty prisoners—the garnerings of the last forty-eight hours—occupy cells as the result of the crime

Helen, Virginia, Ruth, and Minnie cause it is a park one can walk and walk in No less than fifty prisoners—the garceived an aggregate prison sentence Ruth. "She's to f 1.000 years.

CUPID'S AID IN CENTRAL GETS A **CALLOF HEROWN**

\$1,000,000 Voice Lost the best? Why?

to Evanston. Once upon a midnight dreary, while she pondered weak and weary, Miss

Evelyn Christenson observed a twinkling of the light upon switchboard. ton, O.," said Dayton,"

called Miss Christenson a moment later, and the desideratum was achieved. While the conversation is gressing,

mance.

meet to explain that Miss Chris-MISS EVELYN CHRISTENSON. tenson was night erator at the Evanston telephon office. Her forte was reunions [by wire] of sweethearts whom distance had separated. For it is in the hours that Miss Christenson was on duty Yet, notwithstanding she performed

Christenson was a stranger to ro-Her Voice Her Fortupe. They called her the girl with the

million dollar voice. The conversation concluded, the nasculine voice informed Miss Christenson that: "I'm Frederick Rohell of Dayton, O. I'm a lieutenant in the army. One of

the half dollars I dropped in the toll box was plugged with lead. I just resaid Miss Christenson, now no longer weak or weary. "If you'll come up to the office you may give me a good half dollar and I'll make a not a good "I'll say you're an honest man,"

He did. (indicating lapse of the She's Gone to Dayton.

Last night a familiar voice was aboccupy cells as the result of the Crime and drive recently ordered by Chief Gar-were there, but not Evelyn. can walk and walk in the crime of them are old according to the crime were there, but not Evelyn. can walk and walk in without ever seeing the quantances of America's dickdom. ginia, and a mournful nod was ex-Their records-show them to have re-"She's to be married tonight and bathing; there are

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

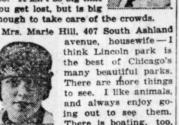
Today's Question Which of Chicago's parks do you like

Where Asked. On Michigan boulevard between Mon-

e and Madison streets. The Answers. S. E. Baker, 5526 Lake Park chauffeur-I like Lin-

coln park the best. It is closest to the loop and thus easier to get at. It is the prettiest park, I believe. I like too. It isn't so big that you get lost, but is big

enough to take care of the crowds. Mrs. Marie Hill, 407 South Ashland avenue, housewife — I I've been making



There is boating, too, which I like. Norman L. Sper, Hotel Sherman, le turer-I believe I like Jackson park the best. Every effect is pleasing to the eye. Both winter and summer Jackson park offers all kinds of sports. Besides it has many op-

portunities for-er, er-E. E. Hill, 2019 Lane court, multi-

graph operator-I like Lincoln park. It is there are so many fine animals there to see. One could go through the park a thousand times and not get all that is offered to the

here, and I do not believe you Chicagoans fully enjoy your parks. Miss Elsie Devenir, Kansas City, and North avenues, Maywood. Mo., stenographer - I

like Jackson park betmany fine drives and beautiful scenery. | morning.

CONSCIENCE JABS DRIVE FORGER TO GIVE HIMSELF UP

HOLED

Ex-Bank Clerk Wants

"to Face Music." Elmer Blake Faust accosted two strangers at Randolph and La Salle

streets last night and inquired the way to the detective bureau. The strangers Detective Ser reau. They in-

terrogated Faust and he said:
"I'm a forger. my living that the best of Chicago's way. I'm tired of trying to dodge my conscience. want to face the

At the bureau [TRIBUNE Photo.] he said he was from Fort Smith, Ark. that six years ago he had married a banker's niece, Miss Ruth Mitchell of Whatcheer, Iowa. Her uncle, J. L. Mitchell, was president of the First

National bank there. Faust was employed in the bank for a time. Expensive living caused him to appropriate bank funds. He tried to make up the shortage, but failed, and ran away. Then he started forging checks. He supplied a list of some forty checks to the bureau, the aggreenjoying the scenery in company with gate of which was about \$2,000. They were cashed in cities of Iowa, Missouri, and Nebraska. He never operated in Chicago, he said.

handy to my home and GARRITY ARRESTS FOUR AT PICNIC OF COMMUNISTS

Chief Garrity's campaign against members of the Communist Labor party—and other Reds—bore fruit again yesterday. Four were arrested

SOUTH BEND SO ZIPPY RUNAWAY GIRLS SEEK THE QUIET OF CHICAGO

Ruth Mendenhall and Harriett Arambault, both 16 years old, ran away

from South Bend, Ind., last Wednesday and came to Chicago. They North Shore hotel, 927 Windson avenue. They had They spent urday and Ruth grandfather, Marcus Abbott:

"Send us car fare. We want to Mr. Abbott

for Chicago. Ar. (TRIBUNE Photo.) They wanted dinner.

"We got so tired of life in South "All feet rented to the election commission."

us or anything.

They left for the devilish place

Girl Goes Job Hunting;

in a raid on a party picnic at Fifth Spaulding avenue, gave her daughter. The men gave the names of Alex Greschwisk, George Chmel, Gabriel she told the police yesterday, and told said Senator Clarence Corco, who gave his address as 1134
South California street, was brought to
the detective bureau, and will be turned
over to the federal authorities this of the lake boats.

HONOR SEATS AT ROOSEVELT TALK

WELL I'M PLAYING A GENERAL S MYSELF

BA1669/20

HA HA HA

WELL WELL WELL THAT WAS FUNNY

I'M PLAYING A

Chicago Fair Sex Routs Men from Platform.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt, Demo cratic vice presidential nomines, appears at the Auditorium theater Wednesday night to open his western stumping tour the first sight that will greet his eyes will be more than 500 women, all dressed in white, docupying seats of honor on the stage.

In the past these places have been eserved for office holders,

and bosses. It took the Democratic women of Chicago to put this honored custom in the discard. Mrs. Anna L. Smith led the wome in an appeal to the committee which is making arrangements for the meet-ing and they obtained permission to occupy the seats. Every section

the city will be represented in the vomen's delegation Thousands of tickets for the meeting have been turned over to the ward leaders for distribution. Arrangements have been made for overflow meetings. County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer will preside and former Sen-ator James Hamilton Lewis, candi-

date for governor, will speak.
Charges that the Democratic admin istration is "playing politics" in of-fering more than \$25, G. O. P. Head 000,000 worth of surplus canned meats to the pub Meat Sale. lic in "a stupe drive against the high cost of living" were made yesterday by Representative James W. Good chairman of the house appropr committee, who is in charge of the

speakers' bureau of the Repub tional headquarters in Chicago.

"It is indeed strange," said Mr.
Good, "that the administration should maintain high prices for nearly two years after the war has ended when it all along had it in its power to reduce the high cost of living. If it is a good thing to put these meats on sale now, why wasn't it a good thing many months ago? Why did the war and play into the hands of the profi

Judge David F. Matchett, candidate Thompson forces for the Republican nomination for state's attorney, yes Robert E. Crowe's recerning the "sluggers, repeaters

and gunmen" who had voted in April primaries. "For several days after the prim "the papers were filled with facts about repeaters, siuggers, and gunmen voting at the primaries and committing acts of violence at the polls. In a number of the precincts and wards the Republican primary vote was larger, and in many instances several riving, he taxicabled to the detective bureau. With two officers he next visited the hotel. The girls were waiting. They wanted dinner. times larger, than the Republican vote cast at the preceding mayoralty and presidential elections, and the vote can be easily ascertained at the office of

Bend that we just wanted some quiet," they said. "So we came to Chicago. We've had a lovely time here, and feel that we have benefited"

"All facts recited above are generally known in this community. You asked me to give the names of these criminals, and the time, place, and circumstances surrounding their crime.' Inasmuch as my friends were not the beneficiaries of these crimes, but the victims, I am not in a position give you the information requested. "All facts recited above are gener we have benefited by the rest cure. No one to bother us or anything. with their victims their names, ad-You know South dresses, and the list of the witnesses of the their crimes."

zip and snap that one doesn't get a home of Judge Crowe last night when moment to one-an effort to obtain a reply to Judge Matchett's statement was made. More than fifty speeches in as many

different towns and cities in central Illinois is the week's pro Oglesby gram laid out for Lieut. Will Have Gov. John G. Oglesby in Busy Week. his campaign for the Re Now Missing a Week governor. In the last two weeks he

Mrs. Anna Winsberg, 1639 South has traveled more than 1,585 miles. "Gov. Oglesby's campaign has gathered remarkable momentum in the Jeannette, sixty cents last Monday, three weeks it has been in progress," Greschwisk, George Chinel, Gabriel Sdearoduke and William Corco. Gresch- her to look for a job. The mother said campaign manager, "and it is going sight ahead. "The people of Illinois she had not seen Jeannette since and syldently need no argument to show evidently need no argument to show locked up in the Maywood station.

asked that a search be made for her. them what to expect if a Thompson Corco, who gave his address as 1134

Che said a friend had told her Jean-

met with enthusiasm everywhere, and we expect equal enthusiasm in and tour, which starts Tuesday. Mr. Oglesby will visit the counties of McLean, De Witt, Platt, Moultrie. Coles, Douglas, Vermilion, Champaign, Iroquois, and Livingston. His itinerary for tomorrow calls for stops in Minier, McLean, Heyworth, Le Roy, Baybrook, Cafax, Lexington, Towando, formal, with a night meeting at

HURL CHARGES OF 'FRAMEUP' IN PIHLFELDT CASE

The Chicago chapter of the American Association of Engineers yesterday in an open letter defended its charges that Thomas G. Pihifeldt, head of the city bridge department, and Hugh E. Young, his assistant, who were suspended some time ago by Commissioner of Public Works Charles R. Francis, were the vicitims of a "frameup."

The association takes exception to Mr. Francis' charges that it passed the resolutions condemning the com-

the resolutions condemning the com-missioner immediately after the sus-pension of the engineers. In its open letter the association states the reso-lutions were the result of more than a Francis was given an opportunity to he did not do.



















Along with the

in tub dresses. Most of the

chintzes and prints

are made ver

simply. Some

smart women wear them with bright wool embroidered edges and perhaps

here we show an

English print made with sleeves and guimpe of the

"HUMORESQUE."

THE CAST.

By Mae Tines.

of the day. It is a great picture ecause it is human picture. I brushes away superfluities and goes straight to the heart. You're surprised at the smile on your face—but smile you do. The wet ness on your face is a tear. You didn't know you were crying.

who wrote about a little boy of the Arately.

New York Ghetto who became a great

The F

She had many children and it had been her prayer that one of them might be a musician. Once she had thought har petitions answered for didn't Isadore follow the hand organ

antor, "that it was only the monkey

be was after?" But at last came Leon who, on one girls had taken while on her vacation. of his birthdays, refused a toy cash Unconsciously I looked at each picregister that "makes moosic as is ture as it was passed from one girl moosic," according to his thrifty pap, to the other. Finally the owner historia for a "cook" to the pictures said: "You better pass wept bitterly for a "feedle."

of mamma as she clasps her sobbing "wonder boy" to her bosom. And a "wonder boy" he proved to be. A genius who stormed his mother's heart. with joy and pride and sorrow. Once in a while a stranger comes

long and sweeps you almost off your eat. Vera Gordon is one of these. Dore Davidson as "papa," the cindest old dog in the world despite clous bark, is great An unbe liever, papa, who, convinced against his will, becomes the loudest shouter at the camp meeting.

It is in answer to a mother's prayama Kantor says at one time. To which Papa Kantor, much injured,

replies with asperity:

"And I suppose a papa's prayers
don't count at all!" Gaston Glass, a nice clean out young nap, is good as the musician grown. But Bobby Connelly as the young Leon is better. And little Miriam Battista is one of the sweetest things you've seen for a long time, as a little lame girl tenderly cherishing a dead cat which

The cast is a fine one though I can't see why Alma Rubens is featured. For to the mamma and papa this time go the laurels and Alma is only the

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. BLUE EYES: HOW CAN YOU make your brownish black hair jet black? Dye would do it, but then it might do away with your hair, too, in time. Again, your present coloring undoubtedly corresponds with your hair, and you would better leave it as it is. Dyed hair, instead of making

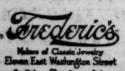
MAY F.: WHAT FUNNY IDEAS people get. The depilatory would not take the strength out of your arms, any more than removing the hair with I have a good depilatory Do you want it? Send addressed envelope.

The Bearl Shop

Their beauty lasts

FREDERIC'S Pearls stand alone in the length of time their beauty lasts. We have made them for 25 years, and their wearing qualities are proved by use through a long period by thousands of women who are content with only the best. Stocks are complete in each grade of pearls.

\$5 to \$40 to \$450 See our east window





TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Bar-le-duc.

If you have no more than half a cup of sour cream, the quickest and proba-hly the most satisfactory way to dispose of it is to make cream cheese of it, a delicious cream cheese, too. Add to the half cup of sour cream one-half teaspoon of salt, beat it until smooth with an egg beater, pour it into a strainer, lined with a cheese cloth to drain, fold over the cheese cloth, so that no dust can come to the cream, and let stand from half a day to a day to drain. Serve on soda crackers, etc. But suppose you have a cup or more of sour cream, and think that the most thrifty way to dispose of it is to mak. able time and it does not "come." Why weary yourself with further beating? Add a little salt and let it stand for several hours. In that time the whey will separate from the fluffy part, the latter on top. Pour the whole into a strainer lined with cheese cloth, fold over cloth to cover, and you will get the fluffiest and sweetase of cream

This latter cheese will spread smooth or it may be left fluffy. When you wish to serve it with currat jelly you can pipe it on a cracker or put it on so as to leave a depression in the middle for the jelly.

Put together well, this is an exc

ingly pretty thing for either the finaldinner. Or a paper patty form may be half filled with the cheese and the jelly added in a glob or layer, according to taste, and served with crackers sep-

The French used to make hande due violinist, gave up his career to go to war and—but that's enough about the plot. I want to tell you that Vera Gordon is wonderful as the mother of the little how. comparison. They did not make jellies.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Interested Spactator.

I was standing on the street ca platform on my way to work. Several girls were standing next to me, look ing at some pictures that one of the girls had taken while on her vacation wept bitterly for a "feedle." the pictures said: "You better pass course papa refused, but them on to that young woman (referring to me), as she seems very much amma as she clasps her sobbing interested."

BLUE BOOK [Special Correspondence.] sateens and Eng-

FASHIONS

Miss Landsman Will Wed. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Landsman of 930 Argyle avenue announce the en- board of Jackson Park sanitarium will

Woman's Board Meets. The regular meeting of the woman's gasement of their daughter, Ruth, to Maurice D. Packer of Evanston, son of David Packer of Chicago.

be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Hahnemann hospital, 2814 Ellis avenue.

Cont. 11 a.m. 10-46 9.m.

Bright Sayings of Children

Billy found a stray dog and brought him home. The dog persisted in jumping up on people whether he was wanted or not. One day mother, provoked at this punished him. The animal went

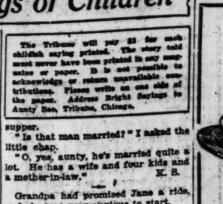


Frocks of this type have almost end on woming: Billy petted him a while tirely supplanted and then said: "Sport, if you want to belong here you just got to mind mothbelong here you want you want you want you want you want you want yo C. S. C.

"gingham dog,"the hood and Harry soon struck up an ac-"calico cat" seems quaintance with the people next door.

te have been com-pletely devoured by this new fancy

a cluster of fruit at the waist line. A few elect them with no trimming at all—just quaint little affairs with round pecks short sleeves, and a sash of the mate However, organdy is frequently employed in its usual capacity, and



a mether in law."

Grandpa had promised Jane a ride, and she was very anxious to start.

Seeing he still had on his working clothes, she said to grandma, "Isn't grandpa going to get ready to go?"

Grandma answered that she thought

he was going as he was. Whereuupon Jane said thoughtfully,
"Grandpa isn't much of a dresser, is
he, grandma?"
M. E. P.

improves poor complexions If you want a clear, fresh, glowing complexion, use Resinol Soap at least once a day. Work a warm, creamy lather of it well into the pores, then rinse the face with plenty of cold water.

It does not take many days of such regular care with Resinol Soap to show an improvement, because the Resinol properties soothe and refresh the skin, while the pure soap, free of alkali, is cleansing it.

Resinol is sold by all druggists, For samples free, write to Dept. 28-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.



The washed immaculately, without tearing, by the new disk-washer. Weodrow is rust-proof. Completely equipped with the Wringer and Tilting Tub; easy to drain. Sold under 5-year guarances \$50 less.

COME AND SEE IT

WE ALSO SELL THE FAMOUS 1900 CATARACT

For breakfast try toast with olive oil instead of butter— imported Pompeian Olive Oil

Cuticura Soa -Is Ideal for-The Complexion Soap. Talcum. Me. overywhere. For many

Norma Talmadge

Excels in a dual role in he latest and best demostic des

"YES OR NO?"

MAMLIN

0 3826-\$6 W. MADISON F

MARSHALL SQUARE

THE FIGHTING CHA

BROADWAY STRAND AND NORMA TALMADGE in "YES OR NO"

ASHLAND ASHLAND BOLL ROBERT WARWICK The 14th

ADLIN DEART BOSWORTH-"Below in

CRYSTA

RVING Irving PR Bird and C

NEW STRAND DIVISION GEORGES CARPENTIER

IRVING PARK Cont. Cont.

MILFORD IN THE

ROSEWOOD

Com. Aug. II. Mary Pintland in

OAKPAR

Also LARRY SEMON

FOREST PARK

OAK PARK

NORTHWEST

NORMA TALMADG

in "YES OR NO

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

IDOL DANCER

THE

Tonight-7 to 11:30 P. M.

ALICE LAKE

in "The Misfit Wife"

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN

NOW PLAYING La Salle Theater

& CLARK The

Devil's Passkey An amazing picture

of life and love and woman's vanity in Paris.

Admission & AT INEES 25c and 50c

ANDOLPH

RANDOLPH NEAR STATE M. A. M. CONTINUOUS-12 P. 2nd Crowded Week FIRST TIME SHOWN

G F Very Latest Million "The Right to Love

WITH MAE MURRAY DAVID POWELL | | Throbbing with the Unbridled emperature Never Above 70 Degree

STATE-LAKE VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING OLIVE THOMAS in "DARLING MINE" at 11:15 a. m. and 2:15, 5:00, 7:45 p. m.

ALCAZAR A Screen Play Extraordinary

ALL STAR CAST

"The Law of

The Yukon" ROSE

JACK LONDON'S Greatest Story "THE MUTINY OF

ELISNORE"

Playhouse

TOMORROW NIGHT Seats Now Selling Twice Daily at 2:30 to 8:30 ALL SEATS \$1.00

BASIL KING'S THE UNSEEN WORLD

Earthbound Produced by GOLDWYN Pictures Corp.

REMARKABLE LIFTING OF THE VEIL THAT STANDS BETWEEN THIS WORLD AND THE NEXT

Symphony Orchestra and Presentation f Capitol Theatre, N. Y.

ORCHESTRA HALL

Alma Rubens

A Paramount Picture

CASTLE STATE AT

SECOND BIG WEEK

"FOR THE SOUL

OF RAFAEL"

:30 A. M.-Continuous-12:30 A. M

BOSTON

21 NORTH CLARK ST.

MARSHALL NEILAN

"GO AND GET IT"

MARSHALL NBILAN Pro

THE COUNTRY THAT GOD FORGO

PRESENTS
ational Mile-a-Minute Meled

HLACKSTONE HOTEL

atle Love Story of Southern Californ

Chicago's Poremost Photoplay Hou

. YOUNG

Now!

CONTINUOUS

foon to 11 p. m.



CASINO W. MADISON STREET

CARL LAEMMLE Offers the Amazing Motion Picture "SHIPWRECKED AMONG CANNIBALS"

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S ORPHEUM State nr. Monro EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING THE WORLD AND HIS WIFE Paramount Special, with Alma Rubens
Added Feature
Mack Sennett's "GREAT SOUTT"

NORTH COVENT GARDEN MARY PICKFORD "S U D S"

Only Theatre in Chicago Showing 6740 SHERIDAN ROAD REGENT CLARA KIMBALL "THE SEA WOLF"

EASTERLY Lincoln and Diversey Physical ARGMORE Arayle and Kenmore Aves



ADELPHI Jack Pickford, "Deable-Dyed Discelver"
"BOTTOM OF THE WORLD"
Com, Aug. 11-Mary Pickford in "Sud;" Robert Warlok and Bebe Daniels
"THE 14TH MAN" om. Aug. II-Mary Pickford in "Suds" LANE COURT Clark and Center Sts.



CHATEAU and WEDNESDAY MABEL NORMAND "The Slim Princess" FRIEDA LEONARD sed 8-Six Big Vaudeville Acts

BUCKINGHAM

NORTH CLARK STREET HOUSE PETERS "SILK HUSBANDS AND CALICO WIVES" Tag Schind your husband and you won't win anything but your friend's sympathy.

BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr near Broadway at Bryn MARJORIE RAMBEAU "The Fortune Teller" The Most Magnificent Story Ever Told IN SEVEN GREAT ACTS Robt. Chambers' 'The Fighting Chance'

DEARBORN DIVISION AT DEARBORN MARY MILES MINTER "A CUMBERLAND ROMANCE" DE LUXE ON WILSON AVE. AT "CYNTHIA OF THE MINUTE".

BUGG LINCOLN AND ROBBY CONTINUOUS 1:30 TO 11
Paul Armstrong's Great Stare Success
"THE DEEP PURPLE" With an All Star Cast 8411 BOOSEVELT ROAD "THE SILVER HORDE"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmon COUNT LEO "ATONEMENT" EYSTONE 3012 SHERIDAN ROAD ROER Beach's "THE SILVER HORDE" A SALLE DIVISION, BET, LA SALLE AND WELLS STREETS REX Beach's "OUT OF THE STORM"

PANORAMA Sheridan Rd. B. of Bdwy JAMES K. HACKETT—The Greater Sinner LUBLINERETRINZ VITAGRAPH

BIOGRAPH 2483 Lincoln Aye. Cont. 1:30 to 11 DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, "The As PERSHING Lincoln at Wilson Wonder Man" Georges Carpentles 4730 Sheridan Road LAKESIDE Allee Lake, "The Misfit Wife" ELLANTEE

NORTH

Pantheon House with the Summer Count COOLED PANTHEON Today, Tomorrow and Wednes ETHEL CLAYTON

"CROOKED STREETS"

-Coming hursday-MABEL NORMAND In "THE SLIM PRINCES Today and Tomorrow Henry B. Walthall "THE BOOMERANG" CHARLIE CHAPLIN "THE IMMIGRANT"

JATKSON PARK

Today and Tomorrow
ROBERT W. CHAMBERS'
"The Fighting Chance"
With Anna O. Nilsson and
Mrs. Wallace Reid. Also
Sir Ernest Shackleton's
"Exploits of the
South Pole.

NEW KENMORE Remmore and William THE SPORT OF KINGS AT Star SOUTH MICHIGAN BARFIELD & MICHON

MABEL NORMAND

in "The Slim Princess" NEW PARK 51st St. and Calumet Ave. GEORGES CARPENTIER HARVARD -0.3D ST 4 HARVARD AV MARY MILES MINTER "A CUMBERLAND ROMANCE"

S C H O E N S T A D T'

BOULEVARD SETH AND ASHLAND
NORMA TALMADGE—"Yes or No KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVENUE "WITS VS. WITS" With MARSH

SHAKESPEARE 43D and BLLIS
GLADYS BROCKWELL "White Lies" EW PRESIDENT. Gardeld Blvd. fir.

Calumet

BILLIE RHODES—"His Palama Girl" VERNON 61ST AND VERNON AVE.
CHARLES RAY—"Homer Comes Home"

COLUMBUS Chas. Ray-"HOMER COMES HOME" COSMOPOLITAN Haleted St. at 79th St. Chas. Ray-"HOMER COMES HOME" Com. Aug. 18-Mary Plotford in "Sudy" FROLIC

"PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH"
"BOTTOM OF THE WORLD" KENWOOD 1228 East 47th St. NORMA TALMADGE—"YES OR NO" METROPOLITAN Grand Blvd. at 47th St. MABEL NORMAND-"Slim Principa" Com. Aug. 16-Mary Pickford in "Suds" OAKLAND SQ. Oakwood and Drexel Blude. MABEL NORMAND—"Silm Princess" Com. Aus. 16—Mary Pickford in "Sude"

853 E.S3 St. CONTINUOUS ZEETH MABEL NORMAND In a Mirthful Picturization of BORGE ADE'S FAMOUS PLAY

"The Slim Princess" Gales of Giggles
Typhoons of Titters
Hurricanes of Hilarity

VISTA THE AND COTTAGE GROVE AVE. Matinee and Night -LAST TIMES TODAY-GEORGES, CARPENTIER

"The Wonder Man'



EOPLES 47TH ST A ASHLAND GEORGES CARPENTIER in "THE WONDER MAN"

SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "LI TING LANG". 20TH CENTURY 4708 PRAIRIE AVE "BURNING DAYLIGHT"

DREXEL 858 E. 63d St., Bik. E. Cottage Grove Ave. Met. Daffy MARGARITA FISHER and MILTON SHARS in "THE WEEK END" HYDE PARK 5814 LARE PARK AVE. LINDEN 63D and HALSTED STREETS
MATINEE DAILY
MABEL NORMAND—"The Slim Princess" WEST

KEDZIE ANNEX MADISON ST. AT ALICE BRADY "A Dark Lantern"
"THE BOTTOM OF THE WORLD"
Special Added Attraction



CRAWFORD

"The World and His "The INVISIBLE DI MADISON SOUARE ASCHER BR FOREST PARK D. W. GRIFFITI "THE IDOL DANCE

from Chicago, urope. They will meet M McKenney at Aix-les she has been visiting. T take a motor trip for two and Mrs. Charles C. T two younger daughters; ra, of Evanston, h

SOC

Enter

al E. Gardner

Gives Jolly Par

on Wife's Birth

hast Friday night by P

as the guests were Mr. as the Spalding, Mr. and Mr.

and Mrs. George D. McL.

McCormick Blair, Mr. a.

C. Letts, Mr. and M

Mr. and Mrs. Sa

and Miss Farwell.

of twenty-five.

G. Cushing, Mr. a

Armour, Mr. and Mrs.

the hosts at the

ner dance were Mr.

V. Kelley and Mr. a

N. Tuttle, who enter

der Hamilton and Col.

rant have been the guest

ack, Mr. and Mrs. Ja and Mrs. John A. St

his nephew, James Beach of Mrs. James C. Clow rton parkway, have gone let, Mich., to spend the re

Marie Josephine, of 33 , who have been motoring r of the summer at

At Bay View, Mich. View, Mich., Aug. 8. als from Chicago at Bay Albert C. Fischer of 144 ue, Mrs. S. A. Stone an Barbour, Mr. and Mrs.

ORIS BLAKE'S ANSW way to business. I know h ng my window and alv at, and if I am not looki do. Is it my place to in g man to see me?

of encouragement from 3

Disinf

Every-c Disease gern day-attempt spread contag And if you menace to h disinfection is

your home ag

tion will gua

At the office Disinfectant rooms, dark o In the hom Disinfectant drains, toilets. A little Ly added to all s A 50c bottle ful disinfecta gallons.

Remember, Lysol Disinfer and sealed by Lysol Toilet &

. 25c a Cake





Patterns & Clotilde

WOMAN'S APRON.

36 requires 414 yards of 27 inch material, or 4 yards of 36 inch.

Order Blank for Clotilde

Patterns.

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, OBICAGO.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in

This apron is just the thing to slip

Phone Garfield 1480 Phone Humboldt 1800 Phone Graceland 5178 ...Phone Normal 402 00 CATARACT

cura Soan Ideal for-Complexion



WEST

TRAIL PA Your Favorite Actres rma Talmadge in a dual role in l YES OR NO?" G VAUDEVILLE ACTS Always Delightfully

ALICE LAKE "The Misfit Wife"

ORTHWEST

MA TALMADGE "YES OR NO"

"THE DANCER' AND DIVISION NY HOT AVENUE CARPENTIER "The W

DAK PARK

IK PARH

ER BROS IDOL DANCER"

SOCIETY and Entertainments

JE. Gardner Goes Jolly Party on Wife's Birthday

he jolliest parties of the seaitsia was the dinner dance t Friday night by Paul E. to celebrate Mrs. Gardner's There were about forty receding dinner there was olf match. Miss Sarah Farad Jay Morse Ely won the prizes. the guests were Mr. and Mrs. ding, Mr. and Mrs. Ausck, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Morse and Mrs. John A. Stevenson, Mrs. George D. McLaughlin, Mrs. R. Douglas Stuart, Wilrmick Blair, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. C Letts, Mr. and Mrs. Lau-Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Donald con, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. rick McLaughlin, Howard and Miss Farwell.

the hosts at the Saturday the hosts at the Saturday v. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. N. Tuttle, who entertained a of twenty-five.

er Hamilton and Col. Ulysses ant have been the guests of the ses Cantacuzene at the Crags-in, Cragsmoor, N. Y., where she the summer. s Fred Britten, wife of Congress-

ten, from Chicago, and Mrs. Editen, from Chicago, and Mrs. dek McKenney sailed on Aug. 4 impe. They will meet Miss Vir. McKenney at Aix-les-Baines, as he has been visiting. They will take a motor trip for two months nent and in England. tonunent and in England, tonuncement is made of the birth uses to Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. any of Chicago and Lake Forest. and Mrs. Charles C. Todd and two younger daughters, Virginia Brbara, of Evanston, have gone

his nephew, James Beach Clow, of Mrs. James C. Clow of 325 parkway, have gone to Watt. Mich., to spend the remainder month at their cabin.

uck, Mich., to remain until

At Bay View, Mich.

Rione of 4159 Jackson boulevard, Riosey and M. M. Ramsey of with Hamilin avenue. Mineral

ORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Give Him a Smile. ay to business. I know him since a schoolgirl, but he has never out. He is very persistent g my window and always tips he keeps turning around undo. Is it my place to invite this



MRS HOBART J CHAPEL

The marriage is announced of Miss Roberta Lenore Bruce, daughter of Mrs. Anastatia Bruce of 6158 Winthrop avenue, to Hobart J. Chapel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parkis Chapel of Jackson,

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 7 .- [Special.]-Anuncement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huddleston Rogers, who are occupying their cottage in Southand Mrs. R. S. Blome and daugh ampton, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Millicent Rogers, to James M. Thompson, spn of the late James M. Thompson and Mrs. C. K. Bispham of 640 Madison avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish have is is their house guest. sued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Helene Livingston relief of the place of 1440 Jarvis at Rockiawn, the country home of the strike place on Aug. 28 at 4330 o'clock.

Albert C. Fischer of 1440 Jarvis at Rockiawn, the country home of the strike place on Aug. 28 at 4330 o'clock.

Also S. A. Stone and Miss at Rockiawn, the country home of the bride's parents in Garrison-on-Hudson.

Blone of 4159 Jackson boulevard,

Miss Lowrie Sage, daughter of Mr. on July 22, will take place following and Mrs. Henry W. Sage of Albany and Hamilton of 2710 Prairie average. Miss Clara E. Nelson of 816 New York, was married to Washington Allston Flagg, son of Mrs. John Atternative Mrs. Helen S. Wedden avenue, Mrs. Helen S. Nelson of 816 New York, was married to Washington Allston Flagg, son of Mrs. John Atternative Mrs. Helen S. Wedden, and Mrs. Helen S. Statch Island. and came out a year ago, but because of the war made no formal debut. Mr. Flagg is a brother of Mrs. Philip Boyer and Mrs. Oliver Iselin.

The secretary of the navy left Washington tonight for Hyde Park, fication ceremonies of Mr. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for vice president. Mrs. Daniels did not accompany him. She will leave early in the week for Raleigh, N. C., where she will remain throughout the suffrage campaign.

Miss Frances Hampson will go to ha to see me? M. S." Hot Springs, Va., tomorrow and will be needs but a word or a join Mrs. Frederick E. Chapin and uragement from you. Give Miss Marcia Chapin at the Home-

Loop Hounding and Flat Life Sap the Health of City

It was back in 1916 the cartoonis was wont to portray Uncle Sam as a jolly old King Cole individual with rubicund countenance and bay window of Gargantuan dimensions. But Uncle Sam has changed, according to Health Commissioner Robertson.

Now look at him-tottering, hump houldered, chicken chested, thinner than Hector's ghost, dyspeptic, and an addict of all pharmaceutical pana-

City driftitis is his ailment. He's no longer the two fisted, muscular gentleman of yore because he abjures the open life of the country and insists upon being cooped up in a stuffy flat and working inside instead of out. That is the diagnosis contained in the weekly health bulletin of the health

commissioner. As a nation we are be-coming soft, our mortality rate is in-creasing, and we are degenerating physically and mentally because of The mortality is due to diseases in volving the vital machines of the body—kidney, heart, and blood vessels. And

are becoming a nation of loophounds.

"Mental work," the bulletin reads, "calls for and uses more nervous energy and also deprives the system of that natural assistance which physical exercise affords to the various and ne

cise in connection with sedentary, occu

"And that is why the kidneys be-come overloaded and fall to function. Also, lacking the normal aid which working muscles give to circulation, the arteries become brittle and weak.
The heart becomes flabby. . . . And then, presto! one fine day the whole

echanism collapses.
"And that, in brief, is what's the natter with Uncle Sam. If he doesn't play doctor to himself soon he won't need one. He'll need an undertaker."

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—The ambassador of Peru and Señora de Pezet went to New York today and Señora de Pezet will sail Tuesday with her brother-in-law and sister, the newly appointed Peruvian minister to Spain, and Señora de Barreto, to spend the remainder of the summer in Europe. The ambassador will remain in New York for a brief visit before returning to Washington.

Representative and Mrs. Thomas D. Schall entertained at dinner last evening at their summer home at Berwyn, Md., in honor of the latters' sister, Mrs. E. R. Seymour of Chicago, who

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, accom liam K. Vanderbilt, who died in Paris on July 22, will take place following Miss Lowrie Sage, daughter of Mr. liam K. Vanderbit, will take place following

James O'Neil Ill. New York, Aug. 8 .- [Special.]wn avenue, Mrs. Helen S.
L. M. Fetherstone, Mrs.
ur, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H.
church, Southampton, Long Island.
The bride is the oldest of three children summer at Elberon, N. J.

Mrs. Hamilton Fish Kean of 25 East
James O'Neill, veteran actor of "Monte Cristo" fame, is critically ill summer at Elberon, N. J. at New London, Conn.

OBITUARY.

MRS. AMELIA HOUSTON, widow of the late A. S. Houston, veteran live stock dealer, is dead in New York City. according to word received in Chicago yesterday by Miss Ruth Harper, 6508 Dorchester avenue. Mss. Houston, who was born in Charleston, S. C., was 53 years old and came to Chicago when child. She moved to New York two rears ago to live with her only son,

THE REV. DR. GEORGE F. PEN-

Since many fields were affected again this year with stinking smut or bunt, growers are urged to treat every grain of wheat before sowing it this fall. Louis W. Hill, For many years the formaldehyde treatment has been used extensively and effectively.

This fungus disease, which transforms the kernels into smut balls, has been kept in check over the wheat belts by using both the sprinkling and soaking methods. It is believed, however, that the latter method is the

ever, that the latter method is the best and the one that should be used. The first requirement is to use good seed and run it through a fanning small and shriveled grains before the treatment is applied. This gives better results and reduces the skimming

FRANCIS—In loving memory of my brother.

Busler Charles H. Francis, Company B.
131sf Illinois infantry, killed Chipiliph Ridge, France, in action, Aug. 9, 1918.

MRS. HAY. 70 E. 61st-st. treatment is applied. This gives bet-ter results and reduces the skimming

This apron is just the thing to slip on over a nice dress if one is serving one's own dinner.

The pattern, 8314, comes in sizes 36, 40, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 27 inch material, or 4 yards of 36 inch. utes. The solution should be drained off at the end of fifteen minutes and the seed spread out on a level surface to dry. Spread the seed out where the air circulates freely. Avoid placing the seed in piles, as this prevents the formaldehyde gas from escaping and the grain from drying rapidly.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Wants Books on Theosophy. would be so very kind as to give or Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size works of Confucius, Buddha, Mohamof such patterns you want. Inclose 12 med, the Greek philosophers—in short, cents in stamps or coin [wrap coin carefully] for each number, and address your order to Ciotilde, Chicago.

Note: Clotilde patterns are made in Note: Clotilde patterns are made in covered editions, if such there be. I New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO return I would be glad to do any favor

I could to the nth degree. F. E W. Floral Casket Covers



OBITUARY.

Funeral of S. C. Scotten, Grain Man, Occurs Today

Funeral services for Samuel C. Scotten, who died Thursday at the Mercy hospital after an illness of three months, will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at Corpus Christi church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet ceme-

tery.
Mr. Scotten was one of the largest

A. H. Woods, Fred W. Upham, Charles H. Walsh,

DEATH NOTICES

BELL—James S. Bell, M. D., Aug. S. 1920, husband of the late Julia M. Bell, father of Mrs. Curtis B. Camp and Will J. Bell. Services at the home, 701 N. Columbis-av.
Oak Park, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Oakridge cemetery. Services at cemetery under the auspices of Cleveland lodge, No. 211, A. F. & A. M.
BRAND—Wilhs H. Brand, suddenly, Aug. 6.
Funeral Monday, Aug. 9, 11 a. m., chapel, 415 W. 63d-st. Platteburg, N. Y., papers please copy.

AMUSEMENTS

TOMORROW NIGHT
SEATS NOW SELLING
TWICE DAILY AT 2:30 & 8:33
ALL SEATS \$1.00

BASIL KING'S POWERFUL PHOTO-DRAMA OF THE UNSEEN WORLD

Earthbound

oduced by GOLDWYN PICTURES Corp. A remarkable lifting of the veil that

mphony Orchestra and Presentation Capitol Theatre, N. Y.

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S McVicker's Continuous Vaudeville M to 11 P. M .- COME ANY TIME 62nd Anniversary BIG BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

TOM BROWN CHARLES OLCOTT Coscia & Verdi Valentinos

Added Mack Sennett's Latest Comedy

THE TUNES in "BUDDIES," the WOODS Selwyn Music Play, wash away from the soul the dust of THEATER everyday life. Hear DONALD BRIAN and PEGGY, WOOD sing "HELLO, HOME," and it will surely wash away the dust. "BUD" Mat. Wednesday, 50c to \$1.50.

RIALTO CONTINUOUS POWERS' | A L ERLANGER and HARRY J. FOWERS, S MATINE WED.—BEST SEATS, \$2 Evans Lloyd & Miss Whitehouse Phil Davis 8—Lunatic Chinks—8 Frank and Mazie Hughes

8-BIG ACTS ALWAYS-8
superature Never Above 70 Degr

MATS. WEDNESDAY CORT MARGARET WALLACE **EDDINGER** LAWRENCE WEDDING BELLS

POPULAR PRICES
MATINEE DAILT
Phone CENTRAL 6480 MAJESTIC CICCOLINI Famous Italian Grand Opera Stat FRANCES KENNEDY Beth Beri & Co.

RAVINIA ORCHESTRA (50 MEN) CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8:15

GENE GREENE

MATINEE Thurs. & Sat A MAN OF THE PEOPLE Author of "The Birth of a Nation," "The Clansman," Etc. The New Drama of Lincoln—By Thos. Dixon

PASSING SHOW Advertise in The Tribune

DEATH NOTICES

BREEN—Maude 5. Breen, née Buesing. Al 8. aşed 61 years, beloved wife of Rob Breen, fond mother of Lester P. Breen, loved sister of Mrs. Louise Doshier. M Emilia Mueller, Mrs. Mildred Fisher, al Henry Buesing, and William Buesing. In peral from son's residence, 2126 W. Oh st., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 10, by aut to Concordia cemetery.

tery.

THE REV. DR. GEORGE F. PENTECOST of Darien, Conn., recently of
Philadelphia, and widely known Presbyterian preacher and evangelist, died
on a New York, New Haven and Hartford train arriving at New York last
night.

MISS VIRGINIA SAYRE, formerly
principal of St. Margaret's school, died
Aug. 7 in Lös Angeles at the home of
her sister, Mrs. Louisiana Macomb.
Miss Sayre also taught in her younger
days in the public schools.

WHEAT SMUT

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Since many fields were affected again
this year with stinking smut or bunt,
growers are urged to treat every grain
of wheat before sowing it this fall.
For many years the formaldehyde
treatment has been used extensively
and effectively.

The Angus disease, which transforms the kernels into smut balls, has
been kept in check over the wheat

Mr. Scotten was one of the largest
operators in the history of the Chicago
on a New York, New Haven and Hartford train arriving at New York last
niston
business. The active pall
bearers will be:
Thomas J. Condon,
Charles F. Goepper.
CAMPION—Zdward M. Camplon, brother of
william, John, Timothy, Robert, Mary, and
Mrs. D. F. Hareley.
CAMPION—Zdward M. Camplon, brother of
william, John, Timothy, Robert, Mary, and
Mrs. D. F. Hareley.
CAMPION—Zdward M. Camplon, brother of
william, John, Timothy, Robert, Mary, and
Mrs. D. F. Hareley.
CAMPION—Zdward M. Camplon, brother of
william, John, Timothy, Bogen, Campler, No.
CAMPION—Zdward M. Camplon, Brother of
Mrs. Louis Villiam and State-st. For information call Went-worth 645.

OBCORAN-Gilbert E. Corcoran. Ang. 8, aged 26 years, beloved husband of Caroline, née Horner, only son of Mrs. Sadie Eaton. Funeral from his late residence, 3309 Berteau-av., Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 1:30 p. m.. Templar services by Columbia commandery at West Side Masonic temple. 12 S. Onkey-blvd. Burial at Forest Home. Member of Pleiades lodge. No. 478. A. F. and A. M.; Wiley M. Egan chapter, No. 78, R. A. M.; Tyrian council. No. 78, R. ad. M.; Tyrian council. No. 78, R. ad. M.; Columbia commandery, No. 58, K. T.; Oriental consistory; Medinah temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; Aryan grotto, No. 18; Rose Croix chapter, No. 409, O. E. S., and 108th field signal battalion. Members of Pleiades lodge, No. 478, A. F. and A. M., will meet at their hall Wednesday, at 1 p. m. sharp; for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Gilbert E. Corcoran, Funeral to Forest Home.

HENRY F. STECKER, Master, GEO. McKINZIE, Secretary.

CRONAN—Mary A. Cronan, nee Griffin, belowed.

GEO. Mckinzie, Secretary.
CRONAN-Mary A Cronan, nee Griffin, beloved wife of Jeremiah, fond mother of John, Charles, Margie, Phyllis, and Mrs. Mildred Barker, sister of Mrs. Margaret Houlahan, Thomas A., Charles A., Dr. M. A., and Cornelius S. Griffin. Funeral from late residence, 3508 Bosworth-av., Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1920, at 10 a. m., to St. Andrew's church, where requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary.

DAWE-John Dawe, Aug. 7, aged 80 years, beloved husband of Sarah. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 1212 Wilson-av., Monday, 2 p. m. Mitchell, Ontario, papers please copy. Interment Graceland.

DEVITI-James J. Devitt, beloved son of

Graceland.

DEVITY_James J. Devitt, beloved son of James and Mellie, use Keogh, fond brother of John, Gertrude, William, Helen, Leo. Bernard, Robert, and Arthur. Funnar Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., from parents residence, 6138 Ingreside-av., to Holy Cross church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet.

AMUSEMENTS

The Brightest Spot in Town STUPENDOUS-DAZZLING

In case of inclement weather the MARIGOLD ROOM 72 DEGREES COOL LAST WEEK "The visiting world should see

-Amy Leslie, Daily News. WANDA LYON PROSPER & MARET Under suspices of CHICAGO GARMENT, MILLINERY AND FURRIERS' ASSOCIATIONS

DANCING The Great STATE - LAKE

11:00-2:15-5:00-8:30 PATRICOLA The Scintillating Melodist

RTAN & LEE GLENN & JULYER SMITH & CO.

GLENN & JENKINS

"ONCE UPON A TIME." with Jack Princeton

MISS DONG FONG GUE and HARRY HAW

ADELAIDE HERRMANN

BOYCE COMBE DE WITT YOUNG & CO.

Photopiay—Exclusive Showing OLIVE THOMAS in "DARLING MINE" Hol., 27c-36c | Mats. 36c-50c

ILLINOIS Tonight
A. L. Erianger and Harry J. Powers, lagra-Last week at this theater—moving to the Colonial Sunday for Just two weeks.

Sweetheart Shop Astonishing Prices-50c-\$2-No Higher Next Monday Night-SEATS THE ED WYNN CARNIVAL

A Joyous Musical Revue
With 2D WINN, the Perfect Fool

ARTHUR BYRON and MARTHA HEDMAN TRANSPLANTING JEAN

COLONIAL | Seats Wed.
A. L. Erlanger and Harry J. Fowers, Mgra.
Two Weeks Only—Beginning Sunday

Direction Arthur Byron and Benj. H. Marshal PRICES: EVENINGS, BEST SEATS, \$2.54-MATINEES WED. and SAT., BEST SEATS, \$

Sweetheart Shop 3 MATINEES WED. THURS.

HIPPODROME FAMOUS ASAHI & CO. FRED ALLEN
M-GRATH & DEEDS GORMAN BROS.
SAN YEE TROUPE AND OTHERS
11 A M-CONTINUOUS-11 P. M.

TUDEBAKER IT'S DIFFERENT! GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES

M. Cohan's Grand WED Welcome Stranger

Charm, Humor, Pathos

COMISKEY PARK BASEBALL PALACE OF THE WORLD White Sox vs. Washington

DEATH NOTICES

HARVIE—Elizabeth Harvie, beloved wife of John E. Harvie, mother of Mrs. Karl Jack son, passed away Friday night at Los Ar geles, Cal. Funeral notice later.

HOEY—Genevieve [Tode] Hoey, nee Finucane, beloved wife of John Hoey, fond mother of John Emelda. William, and Dillon, sister of John and William Finucane, the late Mary Conghlin, Margaret Fitzpatrick, Thomas J. and Andrew Finucane, at her residence, 2330 W. 424-st. Funeral notice later. For information call Tards 867.

JENNETT-Mrs. George Jennett, nee Dignan. beloved wife of George, mother of Edward P., sister of John, Thomas, Michael, and Mary V. Dignan, at residence, 2034 Fen-sacola-av. Funeral Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. to Queen of Angel's church. Burial at Mount Carmel. Phone Columbus 518. MOREAU—Rose De Lima Moreau, Aug. 7.
wife of the late J. H. Moreau and mother
of. Mrs. Arthur F. Martinet, Mrs. Robert
McCarron, Mrs. Louis Mathieu. Mrs.
Charles A. Phillip, Joseph H., and the late
Albert Moreau. Funeral Tuesday, Aur. 10.
ai 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 706
Sibley-st., 10 Notro Dame church, thence to
Mount Carriell. Member of Notre Dame
court No. 40, W. C. O. F. Montreal papers
please copy. Call Monyoe 731.

O'CONNELL—Philip B. O'Connell, Ang. 8, at his residence, 6056 Lafayette-av.; dearly beloved husband of Mas Clancy, and fond fathe rof Philip Jr., son of Maurice and Mary; brother of Timothy, J., Mrs. William Peters, James, Joseph, Mamie, Elisabeth Norine, Lorette and the late John. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements, Wentworth 5829.

PARKER—Mabel H. Parker, Aug. 6, 1920, beloved wife of William C. and mother of Frank R. and Ethel V. Parker, daughter of Elizabeth M. Horn, sister of Mrs. Citiford N. White and Royal Horn. Funeral serv-

ment St. Conflace Cemetery.

SMITHWICK—Redmond J. Smithwick, beloved husband of the late Louisa, nee Brady, fond father of Martin H., Mrs. Angle Murphy, Sisfer M. Agatha, and Sister Clara Louise, Benedict Order. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from son's residence, 1151 N. Kedvale-av.. to Holy Family church, where requirem high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Calvary. For Information call Austin 440.

SPIEHS—Frank L. Spiehs, Aug. 8, aged 23 years, beloved son of Sophis, rice Schmesberger, and the late Adam, fond brother of Mrs. Joseph Engle, Mrs. John Engle, Mrs. Theresa Voct, John and Leo Spiehs. Funeral from late residence, 4113 Monroe-st.

PAMILY LOTS: Choice two grave lots and inerge; prices include FULL PREFITUAL CARE. When the County of the Care will use out.

Manacleum — An addition of Mildonial Round Care will be considered to the Care of the addition of the care of this addition and unsoid the care in present building at our office. Place 5849, 5800 Ravenuswooday, Edge.714.

KURNICKER-Mrs. Ida Kurnicker, membel of Auburn Park chapter No. 167, O. E. S. Funeral from chapel, 2116 W. Division-st. Monday at 2 p. m. Members requested to attend. KATE O. GUENTHER, W. M. ANNA CARPENTER, Sec.

POLLOCK—Louis M. Pollock, 54 years old, husband of Emma Pollock, nee Bonnen-schein, father of Albert, Bert, Robert, and Edward, brother of Dave and Lester. Fu-neral Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1920, at 2 p. ft., from late residence, 3520 Douglas-bivd., to Waldheim cemetery.

HENRY F. STECKER. W. M.

Interment Rosehill.

WILLEMS—Catherine Willems, não Zeil.
Aug. 7, aged 69 years, wife of the late
Peter Willems, beloved mother of Sr. Petronilla, O. S. B.; Mrs. Bisabeth Brummel, Sr. Valeria, O. S. B.; Mrs. Gertrade
Hoffmans, heisen C., Charles J., the Bov.
George P., Mrs. Clare Paulin, and Beatrics. Funeral Tneaday, Aug. 10, at 9:30
a. m., from lase residence, 1506 Emilworth-av., to St. Jerome's church, Luniav. and Paulina-st. Burial at St. Bostines.
WILSON—Charles C. Wilson, Aug. 3, 1920.
beloved husband of Clara E. and father
of Clara Jane and Charles E. Wilson.
Funeral from late residence, 310 S. Hasslin-av., Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 2:30 p. m.
Interment Forest Home cemetery. Memben of Hosperia Lodge, A. F. & A. M. Masonic services at grave.
ZIMMER—Elizabeth Zimmer, nee Gauer.
Aug. 7, befoved mother of Eudolph E. and
Raymond F.; sister of Mrs. Caroline Smith.
Mrs. Mary Hertel, and Frank Gauer. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 6433 Greenvisw-av., Interment
Graceland. Pittaburgh, Ps., and Busington, la., papers please copy.

ZUBER—Michael H. Zuber at the age of 48
years 9 months. Aug. 6, dearly beloved hus
band of Caroline Zuber, pee Reichert, fone
father of Irene Zuber Jennings, Mildre
and Jeannette Zuber. Funeral Tuesday

ROSEHILL CEMETERY.

CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIPUL CHMETERY



August Discount Sale of Furs

IF you will follow the suggestion of those women who have full knowledge of the goodness, high quality and rare style of the Vogue Furs, you will be quick to respond to the decided reductions that prevail for this Sale during the Month of August. Every rare Fur—the most fashionable—the choicest of pelts are included-presenting a most unusual money saving opportunity for the woman who loves the beautiful.



512 Michigan Blvd., South

Disinfection Is an **Every-day Necessity**

Disease germs work twenty-four hours a day—attempting to destroy health and spread contagious disease.

And if you are to combat this constant menace to health successfully, frequent disinfection is necessary. Daily disinfection will guard your establishment and

your home against disease germs.

At the office: Have a solution of Lysol Disinfectant used in cuspidors, toiletrooms, dark corners, on floors and rugs. In the home: Have a solution of Lysol Disinfectant sprinkled regularly in sinks,

A little Lysol Disinfectant should be added to all scrubbing water, too. A 50c bottle makes five gallons of powerful disinfectant; a 25c bottle makes two gallons.

drains, toilets, garbage cans.

Lysol Toilet Soap

Remember, there is but one genuine Lysol Disinfectant—made, bottled, signed, and sealed by Lehn & Fink, Inc. Lysol Shaving Cream



QUICK SHIFTS OF PRICES FEATURE **WEEK IN STOCKS**

The New york Times.

New York, Aug. 8 .- [Special.] -I would be impossible to select the in-luence which had most weight on last reek's financial and commodity mar but their manifestations were clearer direct results than in what they forecast for the next few weeks.
Industrial stocks fell sharply; railroad
stocks held their ground fairly well;
railroad bonds rose from 1 to 3 points. Future wheat contracts, starting from und \$2.06% per bushel, advanced more

than 32 cents amid violent fluctuati ton moved downward, Slump in Exchanges. The European exchanges fell rapidly. sterling selling off from its maximum quotation of 3.72 to 3.55% before a late recovery lifted the quotation about 15 cents to the pound. Except in the stock

and bond market, quick changes of price

were a marked feature, denoting a high

doubtedly tended to increase market de pression, but it was noticeable in Wall comment that this factor was neld less eventful than other matters. What impressed the market following more than the foreign news was evidence that banking effort to contract oans was growing more insistent, it anything, as time passed. And it seemed as though talk of business reaction was st influence behind sales of stocks

Price Trend Reflected. the underpinning of the stock marke was measurably strengthened by the

The widely held theory that a readjust der way in many lines received justifithe share market is believed to discount advance. Thus a severe break draws the quickly than a prolonged period of dwin-The week's reports on business condi those of the week before

prices of commodities showed declines during July as compared with June and May, particularly in wholesale quota

The indication of business reaction has been clear for some time, so long, in fact, that the question may be raised hether or not the movement has gone far enough to imply early stability and a recovery in the autumn months.

U.S. TO OFFER 6% ON NEW ISSUE

ess. Such a high rate has been paid somewhat higher yield when the tax aption feature of the certificates is deration, is further evi-

and accrued interest, to yield about 5½ per cent.

The pool in Baldwin Locomotive stock, which was organized the latter part of 1919, is still intact, and though there is no intention of abandoning the market campaign it is reported that considerable stock has been sold in the last ten days, with the idea of replacing at lower figures. The group aponsoring Baldwin is the old Philadelphia banking crowd, it is said, and though the price of Baldwin may decline there is no chance of the pool becoming financially embarrassed. As a matter of fact, the pool is said to have made a number of highly profitable turns in trading stock since its origin.

profitable turns in trading stock since its origin.

The amalgamation of the American Ship and Commerce company with the American-Hawaiian Steamship company and Livermore, Dearborn & Co., Inc., with the intention of making it the agency for operating their fleets and those of the several shipping companies courolled by them, is expected to give every satisfactory results to Ship and Commerce stockholders. The name of the new organization will be the United American Lines, Inc., and it will control eighty-six ships with a deadweight tonnage of 600,000 tons.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

OF \$150,000,000

fered in June. This rate, which means dence of the present credit stringency.
The treasury seeks \$150,000,000 through

the current certificate issue, which is not acceptable in payment of federal income and profits taxes. The certificates will be dated Aug. 16 and will mature Aug. 16, 1921. Interest is payable semi-annually, there being two interest coupons. The certificates will be issued in de-nominations of \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,-

FINANCIAL NOTES

Notice has been filed with the secretary of state by the Manville company, with mills at Manville and Woonsocket, R. I., of an ancrease in its capital from \$6,000,000 to \$8,300,000.

A syndicate is offering a new issue of \$2,-00,000 Southwestern Power and Light company five year 8 per cent bond secured gold notes, series A, due Aug. 1, 1925, at 98 and accrued interest, to yield about \$½ per cent.

tons.

taxation, international trade, inare some of the leading questions
ill be enosidered by American bankthe convention of the American
association in Washington Oct.



Will YOU Profit by the Experience of the Class Journal Publishing Co.?

The Class Journal Publishing Company of New York City is using 25 Dictaphones in its various departments.

Mr. A. B. Swetland, General Manager, says: "These Dictaphones make it possible for us to take care of a much larger volume of correspondence with speed and dispatch.
For after-office hours, The Dictaphone is indispensable." Whether your office is large or small, we are ready to

Subscribe for The Tribune. Advertise in The Tribu



Capital, Surplus and

Profits -\$ 37,500,000 Deposits

185,000,000 Resources -265,000,000

Make it your New England correspondent

WAR CLOUDS.

BY MANFRED EMANUEL.

Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.] bank holiday week is always a quiet it will be mailed provided stamp is in-period on the London stock exchange, closed. Address letters to Investors' but the markets rarely have been so idle and depressed as in the week just

closed.

Political influences constituted the C. K., Crivits, Wis.—The International Common stock in the year ended March

rise in the price of gold on the increased value of the dollar—caused a rally in Kaffirs, but even that was short lived.

The reason was the lower short lived. The reason was the lower value of ster-ling and caused a rise in the exchange

That in turn induced selling from were unmistakable signs that the home

means as healthy as it looks. Unem- rating and seem to have only a nominal ployment looms large in the near future. Many leading manufacturers have discharged workers because of the heavy Brief Answers. siderably clearer than they are today.

CROPS BEAT 1919, IS VIEW OF BANK; CORN GAINS MOST

report of the Continental and Commer production will be in excess of domestic demands. The average yield per acre is larger than for some years.

"In the last two months there ha been a complete reversal of the dismal forebodings that attended the planting under climatic restrictions. The idea conditions have turned the prospect of tiful harvests and promise of better relater in the season." The country can spare 220,000,000 bu

wheat, or the same as exported the pas for two years, the figures of last year

	1920 (est.), bu.	1919, bu.
	3.055,427,000	2,917,450,000
ats	1,433.007,000	1,248,310,000
Winter wheat.	558,791,000	731.636,000
pring wheat	275,956,000	209,351,000
Il wheat	834,747,000	940,987,000
Barley	188,416,000	165,719,000
lye	88,425,000	88,478,000
otatoes	394,512,000	357,901,000
lay, tons	83,209,000	91,326,000
otton, bales	13,289,000	11,030,000

RAILROAD NOTES

Railroad traffic reports for last week show considerable variation, there being in general a moderate increase over last year, except where the freight movement has been di-

for the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad have been let. Other improvements, includ-

Train

to the Automobile Manufacturing Districts and Health Resorts of Indiana

Michigan

Leaves Chicago Daily 11.45 a. m. (Central Standard Time)



Arrives South Bend-2:33 p. m. Arrives Battle Creek 4:20 p. m. Arrives Lansing ---- 5:37 p. m. Arrives Pontiac ---- 7:50 p. m. Arrives Pontiac ----7:50 p. m.
Arrives Detroit -----8:55 p. m.
Arrives Mt. Clemens 10:00 p. m.
Arrives Flint (ex. Sun) 7:41 p. m.
Arrives Saginaw do--8:40 p. m.
Arrives Bay City do--9:15 p. m.
Arrives Pt. Huron do 10:00 p. m.
(Sundays 11:05 P. M.)

Parlor Cars, Dining Cars and Coaches Similar Daylight Service Returning

Tickets and Reservations at Consolidated Ticket Office 161 W. Jackson Blvd. or Dearborn Station -Phone Harrison 78

C. G. ORTTENBURGER, eneral Agent, 64 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

INVESTORS

liable, fair, and unprejudiced, but be and the exercise of care in sesumes assumes

nd address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to de of public interest will de published. LONDON, Aug. 8.—The August If an answer is not of general interest

of uncertainty and Throgmorton street has taken the natural precaution of marking prices down, and even oils generally were lower.

The one bulk forces. generally were lower.

The one bull factor of the week—the tions were only at 35 to 60 per cent of

National Oil Notes. A. H., Beloit, Wis.-The National Off Paris on the London market. In addi-tion to the political situation and lack corporation whose principal subsidiary produces oil in Mexico. It made large earnings last year for the first time. Its \$5,000,000 of serial notes are secured by are entitled to no more than a medium

burden of taxation and the great in- L. B .- The Trumbull Public Service crease in the cost of production. Unless company has outstanding \$1,106,300 first there is a better outlet for goods on the continent the coming months threaten to mortgage notes. Net earnings last year The stock exchanges thus are in an un. As the backing is strong, the notes are position at the moment and no entitled to a fair rating.

P. S.—The Chicago and Oak Park Elected and home positions are contained and home position at the moment and no entitled to a fair rating.

The chicago and Oak Park Elected to a fair rating.

The chicago and Oak Park Elected to a fair rating.

The chicago and Oak Park Elected to a fair rating.

The chicago and Oak Park Elected to a fair rating.

The chicago and Oak Park Elected to a fair rating.

The chicago and Oak Park Elected to a fair rating.

The chicago and Oak Park Elected to a fair rating.

The chicago and Oak Park Elected to a fair rating.

The chicago and Oak Park Elected to a fair rating.

The chicago and Oak Park Elected to a fair rating.

The chicago and Oak Park Elected to a fair rating.

The chicago and Oak Park Elected to a fair rating.

The chicago and Oak Park Elected to a fair rating.

The chicago and Oak Park Elected to a fair rating.

The chicago and Oak Park Elected to a fair rating.

The chicago and Oak Park Elected to a fair rating.

The chicago and Oak Park Elected to a fair rating.

Your Noney

Your Money

How to save it and invest it wisely, safely and profitably. Told in simple terms in a little booklet just off the press.

A copy sent on request

WALTER FREEMAN & CO.

Investment Securities

SECOND FLOOR CONWAY BLDG. . OPPOSITE CITY HALL 111 W. Washington St. CHICAGO Telephone Main 451

Tribune readers believe in Tribune tising otherwise they would not advertise in

NEW ISSUE

EXEMPT FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXATION

WE OWN AND OFFER

\$344,000 Youngstown, Ohio 6%

Direct Obligation Bonds

Maturing serially October 1st. Dated June 1, 1920. Interest payable semi-annually. Both principal and interest payable at the Sinking Fund Trustees, Youngstown, Ohio. Coupon bonds of \$1,000 denomination, registrable as to principal.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed valuation, 1919.....\$232,324,680 Total bonded debt, inc. this issue..... Water debt\$1,978,200

Sinking fund 286,405 Net bonded debt 5,440,911 Population, 1920 Census 132,358

YOUNGSTOWN, the county seat of Mahoning County, is one of the most important industrial cer Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroads and interurban electric lines.

MATURITIES AND PRICES Price Amount Maturity \$30,000 - 1930 5.50 \$38,000 - 1924 101.83 104.64 38,000 - 1925102.20 30,000 - 1931 104.97 38,000 - 1926102.57 30,000 - 1932105.29 39,000 — 1927 36,000 — 1928 102.92 30,000 - 1933105.59 103.24

These bonds, issued for various city improvements, constitute direct obligations of the entire City of Youngstown, payable from taxes levied against all of the taxable property therein.

103.55

105 So. La Salle Street Chicago Telephone State 5770

30,000 - 1929

Wm. R. Compton Co. Halsey, Stuart & Co. 209 So. La Salle Street

5,000 - 1934 105.88

Chicago Telephone Wabash 6900

NATIONAL BANK OF CUBA W. A. Merchant, President, Havana, Cuba

Sole Depositary and Fiscal Agents of the Government of Cuba GENERAL BALANCE SHEET, June 30, 1920 United States Currency) ASSETS '

Bonds and Stocks:

Loans, Discounts, Time Rills, etc. 113,902,091,27
Bank Buildings and Real Estate. 2,093,919.70
Sundry Accounts 392,374.13
Customers' Liabilities 6,959,986.94
Securities on Deposit. 20,403,704.90

Total......\$238,809,410.20 LIABILITIES Capital \$5,000,000.00

Deposits 194,506,647.56 Total\$238,809,410.20

Cuban business can be transacted through our associate bank, BANK OF CUBA IN NEW YORK (A State Bonk)

"Deduct \$300,000.00 for the semi-annual dividend of 6%, payable July 1, 1990.

34 WALL ST., NEW YORK



FARMERS' SA

AND CAR SU

veries and greatly

22% to \$2.23, a gain of igher than a week ago

Farmers Binning

The oat harvest is well ad ood yields in about all sec ing at 72% o to 72% c for Se as of 4%c and 2%c respec ember shows congestion are leavy buying of offers lat

Business M

SPECIA PLATE LUNCH MAIN DINING NOW OP AIR-COOLING SY

WEBSTER BUILD Clar Jack CHIC

RESORTS AND H RAHAM & MORTO!

PUBLIC NO

J. W. HAYS,

EDUCATIO

LaSalle-1

T CCO

RMERS' SALES

oney

invest it rofitably. ms in a the press.

AN & CO.

POSITE CITY HALL

urities

KATION

ttsburgh and

104.64 104.97

105.29

05.59

05.88

s, constitute

rt & Co.

rice at which the bonds and a state of the control of at its office in Chicago, in the september 4th, 1920, its act of the control of the con

PUBLIC NOTICE

7. Secretary of the West To7. certify that in accordance
almostly passed by the
West Town State Bank, at a
anuary 10, 1990, and mode

UBLIC NOTICE

EDUCATIONAL

e Street

ash 6900

Yield

5.40

5.40

5.40

5.40

out harvest is well advanced, with good yields in about all sections. Farmers are said to be disposed to bin their

in a range of 81/2c, the close ains of 4%c and 2%c respectively. Sep

Business Mens SPECIAL PLATE LUNCHEON MAIN DINING ROOM

NOW OPEN AIR-COOLING SYSTEM

ClarkSt Jackson

RESORTS AND HOTELS

CHICAGO

HAM & MORTON LINE

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

MERS' SALES

D CAR SUPPLY

RAIN FACTORS

CIARLES D. MICHAELS.

SWETTIMENT Crop Frequent is discussed at 115 pm. 10day. Early 100 pm. 1

ribs lost 350 to 45c, and pork ga

CORPORATION EARNINGS NATIONAL CONDUIT AND CABLE COM

LIFE INSURANCE

Annual Premium Per \$1,000 Whole Life

Age 35, \$16.40

Other Ages In Same Proportion

Merchants Reserve Life Ins. Co. 5 N. La Salle St. Franklin 1133

RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS LAKE TRIP

12 HOURS FUN "Less Than a Penny a Mile"

In Sight of Land All the Way



Dancing-Cafe-Lunch Room 4 Broad Shady Decks

GOODRICH

DOCKS: Foot Michigan Blvd. East of Bridge

Night Service Mon. Wed. Fri. TIME 7 P. M. CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS

Mrs. Fox was bragging one day about the large number of her cubs.

"How many cubs do you bring into the world at one time?" she asked the LIONESS.

"Only ONE," replied the Lioness—"but it's a LION.

MURADS COST 20 CENTS for a BOX of 10-BUT THEY'RE MURADS!

MURADS would be lower priced if we left out all or part of the 100% Turkish tobaccos of the purest and best varieties grown-or if we substituted inferior grades of Turkish tobacco.

But they wouldn't be MURADS—they'donly be Foxes!

"Judge for yourself-!"

Special attention is called to Murad 20s in Tin Boxes

Sanarouros Makers of the Hohest Grade Turkish

RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS

Old French Canada

Hotels and customs change slowly in ancient cities—and in this "new era" it is all the more enjoyable going back to places with an old-world flavor. It was about 400 years ago when hardy Frenchmen first entered the St. Lawrence River to found and fortify

Quebec and Montreal

Two cities, truly, with a past—a past woven closely with American history. Every crooked little street below the Chateau Frontenac tells a story of the past. And Montreal blends easily a great modern city with quaint traditions of bold adventures in by-gone days.

Come this summer. There is so much to see—so much pleasure to enjoy in both these romantic cities of the

Canadian Pacific Railway



RESORTS-FOREIGN.

SOUTH AMERICA BRAZIL-URUGUAY-ARGENTINE United States Shipping Board's Passenger Service New York to Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, and Buenos Aires S. MARTHA WASHINGTON

MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINE

NIAGARA
La LORRAINE. Aug. 20. Sept. 17. Oct. 12.
Recchange Aug. 21. Sept. 17. Oct. 12.
LAFAYETTE Aug. 27. Sept. 24. Oct. 23.
LA SAVOIE. Sept. 3. Cet. 1. Oct. 37.
RANCE. Sept. 3. Oct. 10. Co. 37.
LA TOURAINE. Sept. 14. Oct. 12. Nov. 20.
NEW YORK—BORDEAUX

RESORTS AND HOTELS FREE GUIDE BOOKS

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

OFFICE DEVICES.

house. By appointment sakes have to weak house. By appointment sakes and comm. Address Y 192. Tribune.

SITUATION WID—CITY SALESMAN. PROducer; have executive ability; 5 years' self-ing expereince; no stocks or real estate; 350 per week; future most important. Address X 230. Tribune.

SITUATION WID—PRACTICAL TOOLE wineer, age 33, desires to sell article where practical knowledge is essential. Address X 252. Tribune.

SITUATION WID—GENERAL OFFICE man, good at detail work, wants an opportunity to break in as city salesman; age 33: married. Address X 408. Tribune.

SITUATION WID—EXPERIENCED, RELIAble specialty salesman, American, married, all years old, wants city or road prop., sal. or comm. Address Y 145, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WID.

machine Corporation, 323 s. La Sallest. Harrison 9420.

ALMOST NEW BURBOUGHS NO. 10 BANK adding machine with stand; cheap. Caluinet 5985.

ADDRESSING MACH. GRAPHOTYPE MULTIGRAPH.

Litrahn, duplicator, writerpress. Room 7.

112 N. La Salle. Franklin 5235.

ADDRESSOGRAPH AND MULTIGRAPH.

Serviceable as new; must be seen to apprestate. 164 W. Randolph. Rate. Franklin559d.

FOR SALE—1 STANDARD ADDING MA.

ACHINE, I SALIE—1 STANDARD ADDING MA.

Litragh. Contral Type Setters and Electrotyping Co., 466 W. Superior-st.

RULTIGRAPH. GOOD COND. CHEAP FOR CAD. 22 Quincy-st., B. 503, Wab 7689.

PLUMBING, HEATING & FILTURES.

PLUMBING, HEATING & FILTURES.

PROPILE'S PLUMBING AND HEAT, SUPPLY CO. 490 Milwaukee-av. 461 N. Haisted-st.

Branch. 2709 W. 22d-st. Wholesale prices to all Write for circular Haymarket 1918.:

ONLY HOUSE SELLING GUAR PLUMBING, heating supplies direct. Send for catalogues.

B. RAROL. Accisie. cor. Polk. Eccise 9440.

COMPLETE LINE OF NEW AND SECOND Prind Plumbing supplies. 723 Milwaukee-av.

AUCTION SALES.

STUATION WTD—TRAFFIC BY YOUNG man now mer, or a traffic service bureau with the service with the

VANTED - GIRLS, FOR TRAVELING MU-

5 BALLET DANCERS—For vaudeville act; medium size, experience preferred. Apply Rm. 919.
HAGADORN CONSERVATORY, Jackson and Wabash.
5AXOPHONE, DRUMS, MAN., BANJO, UKU.
All string and wind. Booklet free. Newlan School. 20 E. Jackson. Harr. 1169.
WANTED — TO GET IN TOUCH WITH GOOD voice and violin for local trio work. Write in full. Address X 540, Tribune.

POR SALE—ORANGE POMERANIAN MALE

4 mos. old: Goldmine Sunstar. dam Goldmine St. Wolstams Sunstar. dam Goldmine St. Wolstams Sunstar. dam Goldmine St. Wolstams Sunstar. dam Goldmine Countees: a grand coated little chap: small ears and bones, beautiful plume. Mis
Tay 4081. Call before 12,

SCALES.

STUATION WID—CHAUFFEUR: PRIVATE of the standard and the

D-MALE RELI

STATE SALESM

y bought 3

cel. worth \$40 to 375 per cel. worth \$40 to 275 to 275

HE N. Y. LIFE INST

IGH CLASS. WIDE AWA en. who are full of Poare the I Will spirit. General Manager, 1009

the first proposition

WITH ESTABLISHED TAGE
of men's neckwear; on our exclusive. Address is account for collisions account for collisions account for collisions account for collisions. Address is account for collisions account for collisions account for collisions account for collisions account for the collision

SELL ELECTRIC Second opportunity of

HIGH CLASS, WHO HAS a selling asbestos materia opening in growing case 61. Tribune.

O SELL DIRECT TO HON trie vacuum cleaner.

- MAKE S:0 WEEK AND to mops, dusters and brush a 1311 Monadoock Bisc.

VACUUM CLEAREL mier. Call and talk it over any approach 1635.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

COAT-LOST-LADY'S NAVY BLUE SATINg and tricoline coat, from machine, on Ashlanday, or Sunnyside av. Ph. Edge. 6406

land-av, or Sunnyside-av. Ph. Edre. 6406.
COMBINATION BILLFOLD AND COIN
DURGE-LOST-in Marshall Sc. Theater, cor.
Marshall-sq. and 22d-st. property of charitable institution. Reward if returned to theater or call Canal 963.

24 × WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Factory and Trades. HOCOLATE DIPPERS AND PACKERS—IN our daylight candy kitchen. Apply 13th MARSHALL FIELD & CO. Retail. BELDEN MANUFACTURING CO., 2300 SU. WESTERN-AV. AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO., 1001 W. Van Buren. DRAPER — EXPERIENCED ON LADIES dresses; must be competent to take care of rush work; good salary, steady position. Apply at once. ART DRESS HOUSE, workrooms.

BLACKSTONE SHOP.

616-618 S. Michigan, 3d floor.

EMBROIDERISTS AND BEADERS—50, TO take work home.

MONARCH TEXTILE OO.

728 W. Madison-st.

EXPERIENCED EXAMINERS—
On women's dresses, waists, and house dresses, good salary.

Apply Employment Office, Chicago-av. and Larraboe-st. Apply Employment Office, Chicago-av. and Larrabee-st. MONTGOMERY WARD AND CO.

EXPERIENCED MILLINERS—
We have vacancies for several experienced millinery makers. Apply ninth floor, retail. CARSON, PIRIE, SCOTT & CO.
FINISHERS AND OPERATORS—
Come ready for work.
NEW YORK COSTUME CO.,
137 N. Wabash.
FITTER—EXPERIENCED ON WOMEN'S high class suits and, gowns; steady position: good salary.

PLITES Congress Hotel Block 524 S. Michigan-av GIRLS—
In clean, up to date factory, for packing, inspecting, assembly, and light machine operating; experience unnecessary; good starting vages and exceptional opportunity to increase your earnings as you become accustomed to the work. For full information apply to MISS SUULIVAN or MR. SMITH, at our branch office any time from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or evenings, 6:30-8. 2d floor.

1608 BELMONT-AND-AVS.
GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN-50; AGES from 16 to 30 years, for light, clean, interesting work in our bindery, inserting, wrapping, and inclosing catalogs; easy to learn; steady work; \$15 a week to start; 48 hrs. with a bonus for attendance; experienced girls here are making from \$3' to \$40 a week. Apply ready for work, Employment Department. W. F. HALL PRINTING CO., density corner of Oakley-blvd.

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN—AUTOMATIC
Lifectric Co. is increasing its force and requires additional girls and young women who were seeking permanent employment with a co. the seeking permanent comployment with a co. the seeking permanent comployment with a co. the seeking permanent component with a co. the seeking permanent component with a co. the seeking permanent work; and miscellaneous bench work; and miscellaneous bench work; and the seeking the seeki U. S. RUBBER CO. GIRLS—
16 YEARS AND OVER. manent positions in our clean handling paper products. No scessary. Excellent starting id advancement. BAND-MCNALLY & CO. 536 S. Clark-st. 16 years of age and over, to work in clean sok bindery. Experience not required. An opertunity to learn a trade. Good starting age. Permanent positions. Apply R. R. ONNILLEY & SONS COMPANY. 731 ymoun-ct.

IRLS AND WOMEN—
To fold envelopes by machine; nice clear
ork; good psy and extra bonus for attenda
toe and production; rapid advancement. SEWELL-CLAPP ENVELOPES. 23 N. Desplaines-st. AND YOUNG WOMEN. Corner Lake, Hoyne, and Walnut-sts. W. H. HUTCHINSON & SON. with sdyanosment; short hours; quit at 11 o'clock Saturday.

GARDNER & CO.,

2309 A: her-av.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—SEWERS, WITH OR without experience, to work on men's clothings. Apply 8th floor.

MUARICE L. ROTHSCHILD.

Southwest Corner State and Jackson.

Good Clothes Specialists. GIRLS—10.

For light assembly work on electrical instruments; clean work; new, light factory; \$15 to start; no experience required.

JEWELL ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO., 1646 Walnut-st. GIRLS.

16 YEARS OLD

r over, to learn in book bindery: \$16 to Apply 5th floor, BROCK & RANKIN, 619 S. La Salle. GIRLS—For light factory work; no experience necessary; must be 16 years of age; 8 hours per day; 21 per week. Apply employment dept. CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO. Arco. III.

GIRLS—16 OR OYER.
To work in our inspecting dept.; permanent positions; advances come regularly to deserving workers, also opportunity to make good money at piece work if you prefer it.

TAPRELL LOOMIS & CO.

1727 Indiana-av.

GIRLS—FOR MOUNTING ART CALENDARS and small picture framing; light, interesting work; 8 hours per day; best of working conditions, in loop office bidg.

GRIS—OVER 16. TO LEARN INTERESTING WORK making dress trimmings ornament, embroderies, etc. Attractive work. GIRLS—OVER 16, TO LEARN INTERESTing work making dress trimmings ornaments, embroideries, etc. Attractive workroom; good pay; short hours. Apply at once.

728 W. Madison.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

On dresses; must be experienced. Also girls
and women to do work at home; good pay.

MAT RIBBACK & CO.

327 S. MARKET-ST.

GIRLS—GIRLS—GIRLS—We offer permanent work packing candy and
cracker-jack; no experience required.

Employment Dept.

Employment Dept.

B. B. E. CRACKERJACK MFRS.
Feoria and Harrison-sts.

LIGHT FACTORY WORK.

GOOD PROPER BUBBER CO.

SOTH AND WOMEN—
For shady, light, pleasant work in our facfor; fall or part time work; good starting GIRLS—
To sew on high grade lamp shades: steady work: 44 hrs. wk.; also girls to learn: good pay while learning.

IDEAL LAMP SHADE CO.

3129 Lincoln-av. 2nd floor. steady and good paring jobs. Apply at once.

AMERICAN CAN CO.

3951 S. Canal.

GIRLS—TO CLIP THREAD AND DO GEN.
eral work on dresses; experience pot necessary; good pay.

NAT RIBBACK & CO.
237 S. MARKET-ST.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—
For light factory work; high starting salary; steady position. Apply at do51 S. Halsted at Noure S a. m. to 5 p. m.

GIRLS—EXP., ON LIGHT DRILL PRESS work; hours 8 to 5; half day Saturday; good starting raise; apply ready for work.

GIRLS—SERSON, 5th floor.

GIRLS—SERSON, 5th floor.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Factory and Trades. GIBLS — LIGHT, PLEASANT WORK; NO experience necessary; must be over 16 years of age. GARTNER & BENDER, 1104 S. Wabash-av. HAND SEWERS LINOTYPE OPERATORS—WOMEN, 3 THOR oughly experienced women who would like an opportunity to earn exceptionally groot wages in thoroughly modern plant; non union; in applying state age and experience Address C & 540, Tribune. MACHINE OPR.—FOR POWER SEWING MA-chines, on uphoistery work; steady work and good wages. Hoywood Bros. & Wake-field, 911 S. Washtenaw. MARCEL WAVER AND ALL AROUND OP-erator-High salary to right party. ELLIS BEAUTY SHOP, 8 S. Kostner, MARCEL WAVER-EXPERT, FOR BLACK MARCEL WAVER-EXPERT FOR BLACKstone Hairdressing Establishment,
MARCEL WAVER-ALL AROUND OPERAtor; expert, Call Oakland 1866.
MARCEL WAVER - EXP.; EXC. SALARY;
good hours. Rogers Park 4168.
MARCEL WAVER - GOOD OPPORTUNITY
for expert operator. 1016 Stevens Bldg.
MASSEUSE - NORTH SHORE HEALTH REsort. Phone Winnetka 211.
MEN'S HAT TRIMMER-825 PER WEEK;
must be steady worker. J. BROST, 1423
W. 18th. 26 W. Quincy-st.

EMBROIDERERS. HAND BEADERS. CEO

chet beaders, and finishers—Best salaries,
paid; permanent positions assured; daylight
workrooms.

BLACKSTONE SHOP.

618.418 S. William 24. W. 18th. THEO, ASCHER CO., 30 S, Michigan-av. MILLINERY
TRIMMERS.
in the city. Experienced; all year round positions; a salary in the city.

THE EMPORIUM,
28 S. Sate-st.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS.
AND COPYISTS.
Permanent positions; highest salaries; day week

D.B. FISK & CO. D. B. FISK & CO., 225 N. Wabash-av. 225 N. Wabash-av.

MILLINERY
Experienced, light work, earnings from \$5 to \$6 per day call at once ready for work.

1420 W. Bandolph-st., corner Ogden.

MILLINERS—
Copyists, makers, apprentices, on hand made hats; daylight workroom; yearly position. See Mrs. Hymers or Miss Mable Caughey, BUDD HAT WORKS, 17 Quincy-st.

MILLINERY MAKERS—
Excellent salaries paid; permanent positions.

BI ACCESTANCE SHAD. tions.

BLACKSTONE SHOP.
628-630 S. Michigan.

MILLINERS — FIRST CLASS TRIMMERS:
must be experienced; short hours, long
season; will pay from \$40 and up a week.
Apply at Paradise Millinery, 3340 W. Roosevelt, near Homan av. MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,

velt, near Homan-av.
MILLINERY MAKERS - ON 1ST CLASS
work. Apply 10th floor, Millinery Work MACHINES AND FUNCH FRESS.
Also some for packing and inspecting: expelenced, operatorg earn big wages; inexperienced grifs given good starting wages and lore as you learn. Apply at employment ffice, 1834 (Irbourn-av.

AMERICAN CAN CO...
Clay-st. Entrance. Clay-st. Entrance.

OPERATOR — EYPERIENCED MACHINE,
for millinery. Apply 1273 Milwaukee.

PHYSICIAN — LADY. UNDERGRADUATE
or osteopath considered; or office nurse.
Apply DR. TRASK 2134 S. Michigan.

POCKETEOOKS AND LEATHER GOODS—
Girls with and without experience to work 412 N. Dearborn-st.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS—

We want several experienced female operators for light punch press work; working conditions are good; the piece work and dawork rates are very good, and our girls ar making far more than the average. Call a the factory nearest your home.
CONTINENTAL CAN. INCORP.,
2221 8. Haisted-st.
5411 W. 55th-st.
FUNCH PRESS OPERATORS—
Girls for punch presses; good wages,
KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD SUPPLY CO.,
1086 W. Adams-st. Blackstone.

CHECKER—FOR FINE RESTAURANT IN
the loop; good pay and fine board; steady
position; only experienced checker with good
references need apply. Call room 824. Pullman Bldg., corner Michigan and Adams. REILOGG SWITCHBOARD SUPPLY CO.,

SKIRT MAKER AND FITTER-HIGH CLASS on tailored suits; also dressmaker, and fitter on tailoged dresses.

S. SWENSSON & CO.,

616 S. Michigan.

WAITRESS-STEADY JOB IN CLASSY hotel over the lake; board, room, and big pay. BARRON, 127 N. Dearborn. Rm. 717.

WOMEN AND GIRLS-YOUNG. 20 TO 30 years of age; strong, intelligent young wom-

man Bidg., corner Michigan and Adams
COOK—COLORED: FOR 1 MONTH, BEGINning Aug. 15: institution in suburb of Chicaso. Good wares. Call MRS. CUMMINGS.
Ph. Riverside 92.
COOK — GOOD, INSTITUTE, WHITE,
HENROTIN HOSPITAL,
935 N. La Salle.
COUNTER GIRL — GOOD PAY AND NO
Sunday work. Sunday work.

HARMONY.

21 S. Dearborn-st.

DISHWASHER-WHITE WOMAN. FROM 7
a. m. to 4 p. m.; no Sundays. Also short hour dishwasher, from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. 327 S. La Salle, Webster Bldg.

FLOOR MAID-WHITE.

Room, board and lodging.

CHICAGO LYING-IN HOSPITAL.

426 E. 51st-st.

FOOD CHECKERS—MUST UNDERSTAND the National cash register system. Apply private office.

PALMER HOUSE. PALMER HOUSE.

GIRL — FOR DIET KITCHEN WORK:
board and room; good wages. Call Monday WOMEN FOR NIGHT WORK. PAST 16 YEARS OF AGE. GERMAN DEACONESS HOSPITAL, 8421 S. Morgan. GRIM—FOR UNIVERSITY CLUB, IN EVANSton; experienced waitress and chambermaid; good wares and ideal conditions. Ph.
Evanston 4800. Ask for steward.

GRIM—FOR ICE CREAM PARLOR, WORK in evening from 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. yetcady work, \$15 a week. Oakland 2860. HELPER—IN A SMATL HOSPITAL LAUN.

HELPER—IN A SMATL HOSPITAL LAUN.

Gry; also floor maid and kitchen help; permanent work and good pay. Phone Edge.

HELPER—IN A SMATL HOSPITAL, LAUN.

Call at Prica Hotel, 20 S, Canal-st.

PANTEY MAIDS—CHICAGO LYING-IN HOSPITAL,

PASTRY COOK—ALSO VEGETABLE COOK.
North Shore Health Resort, Winnetka, Ill.
Phone Winnetka 211.

WAITRESS—Short hours; no Sunday work; good pay.

JARVIS DOUGHNUT SHOP.

93 W. Randolph-st.

WAITRESS—GOOD WAGES, ROOM AND board. GREEVSTONE HOTEL, 5338 Black-stone.

WAITRESS—STEADY, BREAKFAST AND BELDEN MANUFACTURING CO., 2300 SO. WESTERN-AV.

bonus.
Convenient location near the loop; eight hours a day; Saturday afternoon off all the year.
Call at our employment office.
BUTLER BROTHERS.
Randolph and Canal-sts.
Women-Blum's.
We have a number of most attractive openings in our workrooms which pay highest salary, provide pleasant working conditions and steady employment to competent people. 10 drapers, 10 hand embroiderers, 20 finishers and helpers, 5 lining hands. Preference iven to first apple Blum's.

Room 508, 624 S. Michigan-av.
Ing experience, who knows fashions and can write room of the properties of the state of the properties of the prope Romon So. 254 S. Michigan-av.

have to worry about money: \$100 per week and up. See C. A. SMITH. 2367 Lincoln-av.

WOMEN.

New field open for women. clean. dignified belasant. No time taken from your home dulies or if you are employed, no time from your present employment. Return beyond your expections. Econe wonten making as high a comparison. Brown work as high a per point of the comparison of the Miscellaneous.

CANDY PACKERS — GIRLS PARILIAR with work in candy factory; steady work; mondern sanitary factory. Apply SPOEHR. 179 N. Mich. 179 N.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. AUNDRESS—WHITE FOR MONDAY OR Tussday; permanent. Blackstone 6533.

AID — COMPETENT FOR GEN. HSWK... Reliable, nationally know a Chicago corporation when the control of the wants three intelligent, traveling reprepriy, home, 2 adults and baby; priv, rm sentiatives at once. Delightful northern terpriv, home, 2 adults and baby; priv, rm sentiatives at once. Delightful northern terpriv, home, 2 adults and baby; priv, rm sentiatives at once. MAID — COMPETENT FOR GEN. HSWK., priv. home, 2 adults and baby; priv. rm. and bath; \$14 to start. 2026 E. 72d-st. Hyde Park 2747. Wilson-av. district; call or phone Mrs. B. Lassar, 4419 Beacon-st., 3d apt. Edgewater 5773. MAID — HOUSEWORK; EXP.; SMALL FAM-ily: no washing; also nurse; care of child 5'yrs. 5100 Hyde Park-blvd., 1st apt. MAID—GENL. HSWE.: NO LAUNDRY: large rm., priv. bath; good wares. 511 Laurel-av., Wilmette. Ph. Wilmette 489.

MAID—COLORED, FOR GENL. HSWK.; 3
adults in family. Phone Edg. 1623 at MAID - GOOD GEN'L HSWK .; GOOD wages and excellent accommodations. Ph. Seeley 3251.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWK. AND COOK. ing: fam. 3; no washing; 515 per weekgood home. 901 Athalie. Sunnyside 7586.

MAN AND WIFE—FOR FOSITION IN OHIO town, 15,000 population: man for butler and gardener, and wcman for cook and housework; small place, with family of 3; syod home and good wages. Apply to the Superior Underwear Co., 14 E. Jackson-blyd. Boom 1126.

MARRIED COUPLE—WHITE: WOMAN TO cook and man to act as butler; private family; suburban home; north of Chicago; pleasant place and good salary. Call MR. MAURER. Superior 7900, for interview.

MAE. COUPLE—WHITE. WOMAN TO COOR and to housewk., man must be exp. houseman. WM. T. WOODLEY. 1642 E. 58th-st. H. P. 2187.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—FOR GENERAL work; business people; Christian Spientist preferred. 1133 E. 47th-st. work; business people; Christian Scientist preferred, 1133 E. 47th-st. NURSERY MAID—WHITE, EXPERIENCED;

Sept. 1; some hospital training preferred; for 2 little girls, agé 5 and 6; communicate with MRS. DONALD G. BOYNTAN. 608 Hawthorne Lase, Highland Park.

NURSE—EXPERIENCED FOR 2 SMALL children; permanent position, best wares; ref. read. Tel. Blackstone 6000. Boom 18. or call at Sisson Hotel. Room 48.

NURSE—EXPERIENCED, FOR 11 MOS. baby. Renwood 10350. 5233 Michigan.av. NURSE — FOR 2 YR, OLD CHILD; REFERences required. 4822 Ellis-av. Kenwood 8787.
PRACTICAL INFANT'S NURSE NORTH Side, near lake; \$22 per week. Call Grace-1039 W. 35th-st.

PRACTICAL INFANT'S NURSE NORTH
Side, near lake; \$22 per week. Call Graceland 3398.

WOMAN—YOUNG, BETWEEN 20 AND 35.
for general housework in congenial home
where there are children; good salary and
treatment; private house. North. Address
C F 323 Tribune.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, FOR HOUSEwork and to care for invalid lady; state
exp. and salary expected. Address Y 196.
Tribune.

WOMAN—GENERAL HOUSEWORK JACKson Park Highlands; small family; no laundry work; mice room with private bath; \$16
6936 Bennet. H. P. 37.

WOMAN—EXPERIENCED, OR NURSE GIRL
for 2 walking children; best wages; must
have best reference. Phone Edgewater 1452;
Irish preferred.

WOMAN—INDER ROOM,
Somerset Hotel. Sheridan-rd. and Argyle.
Apply housekeeper.

Hotels and Restaurants.

COMPTOMETER SCHOOL.

COMPTOMETER SCHOOL.

COMPTOMETER SCHOOL.

COMPTOMETER SCHOOL.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—"I. H.: OOMMUNICATION REceived; have what you asked for. etc." Will party who advertised as above call up Oaksia and 4242 and ask for I. H.? If not at home leave your phone number.

PERSONAL—I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by any one but myself after Aug. 4. John H. John son. 10324 Church st.

PERSONAL—WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by any one but myself.

PERSONAL—WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by any one but myself.

PERSONAL—WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by any one but myself. WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by any one but myself. WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by any one but myself. WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted by any one but myself. WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for Tribune:

PERSONAL—Y WANTED—TO ADOPT BABY boy, not over 2 weeks old; American born. Address C F 201. Tribune:

PERSONAL—WANT TO ADOPT CHILD, any are: good home. Address T 90. Tribune: Emerald-av. Drover 739.

Hotels and Restaurants.

CAFFERIA' HELPERS - SEVERAL EXP.
Cafeteria women: hours, 10 to 3; good pay:
permanent position. EDISON ELECTRIC
APPLIANCE CO., 5660 W. Taylor.

CHAMBERMAID S.
Witte \$1.7 et week.
Witte \$1.7 et week.
Sheridan-rd. and Arryle. Apply Housekeepe:
In dandy hotel across the lake; big pay.
BARRON. 127 N. Dearborn-st., Boom 717.
CHAMBERMAID - \$35 MONTH, BOOM
and board. Hotel Del Prado, 58th and Blackstone.

CONDUCTON TO Maker's OF Machine.

CONDUCTON TO Machine.

Machine.

\$3 S. La Salle-st. Mon. 2580.

LEARN MARCEL WAVING,
manicuring, beauty culture, electrolysis, Cocumbia method taught. Manicuring. \$15:
marcelling: 6 leasons, \$15. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. MISS E. RUITE LAHS. 14
Washington-st. SUITE 500. 5th floor.

LEARN MARCEL WAVING, BEAUTUY CULture, etc. Eve. classes. Position guaranture, etc. Eve. classes. Position guaranmanicuring, beauty culture, electrolysis, Co-lumbia method taught. Manicuring, Sil-marcelling, 6 lessons, \$15. DAY AND EVE. NING CLASSES. MISS E. RUTH LAHS, 14 W. Washington-st., SUITE 500. 5th floor. LEARN MARCEL WAVING, BEAUTUY CUL-ture, etc., Eve., classes. Position guaran-teed. CHIAGO HAIRDRESSING ACADEMY, Inc., 64 W. Randolph-st., 2d floor. Phone State 5887.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.

E. C. WARNER

14 E. JACKSON. TEL. WABASH 8582.

LADIES—LEARN HAIRDRESSING. MARcelling, beauty culture. Day or even. Be self-supporting in few weeks. Big pay. Inquire MOLER COLLEGE. 105 S. Wells-st. quire MOLER COLLEGE. 105 S. Wells-st.
MARCEL WAVING IN 5 PRIVATE LESSONS. GERTRUDE HALE, ROOM 310, 14
W. WASHINGTON-ST.
OPERATORS — SEWING MACHINE: MAKE
\$35 to \$45 per week; pleasant work; easy
to learn. MASTER SCHOOL, 190 N. State. MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

FOR SALE! 1-18 in. x 8 ft. Rahn Carpenter lathe, good

1 100 KW West. Elec. Gen., Fischer center crank eng. Good for emergency job. Low steam press; very cheap. Both immediate Chicago delivery. R. L. BAKER. Phone Franklin 1820. 30 N. La Salle.

Dated at Milwauker, Wisconsin, July 21st, 1920.

MAX W. NOHL, Refered STATE OF ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF Public Works and Buildings, Division Purchases and Supplies.

Proposals for publishing advertisements in one secular English newspaper to be designated "Official Newspaper to be designated" of Code, scaled proposals will be received by the Department of Public Works and Building and in one secular English of Public Works and Building and Indian and I

CLUB AND ASSN. MEMBERSHIP.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

PERSONAL—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMA nently removed without scarring by electric

LEGAL NOTICES.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

YOUNG TYPEWRITER CO. INC.

BETWEEN STATE AND DEARBORN.
Latest models of all makes rented—sold lowest rates—casy terms, backed by binding guarantee and FREE SERVICE: largest stock of all makes typewriter in Chicago. Cend. 4d.

RENTED 3 MONTHS — \$7.50 UP—UNDERL WOODS. Royals, Remingtons. Smiths. Nations, Coronas. \$15 to \$45. Every one ranal center of the Century American Benied 3 months. \$7.50 and up. See our NEW machine, the Century American Benied 3 months. \$7.50 and up. See our NEW machine, the Century American Benied 3 months. \$7.50 and up. See our NEW machine, the Century American Benied 3 months. \$7.50 and up. See our NEW machine, the Century American Benied 3 months are related to apply on purchase of new Corona.

CORONAS REBUILT. CARRYING SERVICE guarantee. Also rented; rental to apply on purchase of new Corona.

CORONAS REBUILT. CARRYING SERVICE suarantee. Also rented; rental to apply on purchase of new Corona.

CORONA TYPEWRITER SALES CO. 12 S. La Salle-st. Phone Franklin 4992.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL UNDERWOODS. Rems. Smiths; rear's guar; we rebuild and overhaul all makes. Chicago Typewriter Supply Co. 39 W. Adams-st. Harrison 1500 for \$15 and up. Righest prices paid for sile and the prices paid for sile and th TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. NVESTIGATE THE WOODSTOCK TYPE writer before buying or renting, Standard KEYBOARD, 38 N. Dearborn-st. Cent. 5563. UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, \$30 UP. others, \$10 Up. COMEGYS & CO. 115 S. Dearborn-st. Phone Randolph 1749.

TYPEWRITER—SLIGHTLY USED: STD. keyboard. Call Rogers Park 7594.

PATENTS-PATENT ATTORNEYS. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.
PATENTS, TRADEMARKS, COPYRIGHTS,
CHICAGO OFFICE, 1114 TACOMA BLDG,
Main office, 770 9th, Washington, D. C.
PATENTS, TRADEMARKS, COPYRIGHTS,
MILO B. STEVENS & CO., 53 W. Secksonblyd, Estab. 1864. Main office, Washington.

FOR SALE — ARMY PUP TENTS, \$2.95:
9x9 wall tents, \$22.50. Chicago Salvage
Stock Store, 10 S. Clarkest.
FOR SALE—OR RENT—WAGON & TRUCK
COVER tents, etc. D. M. KEER MFG. CO.,
1007 W. Madison-st. VACUUM CLEANERS & CLEANING FOR SALE-VACUUM CLEANERS, \$1.07 per week; for rent, \$1.25 per day. Phone Kildare 4408.

TO RENT-ROOMS-SOUTH. fur. light rms.; stm.; h. w.; elec.; L. surf. CALUMET, 4434, 1ST - TO RENT - FRT mod. rm., priv. fam., \$3. Kenwood 6075. ORNELL AV. - TO RENT - MOD BM.

ORCHESTER, 5207 - TO RENT-I ble single rm.; 53d-st. exp.; 2 in 1

AND SATE TO A STREET AND A STRE

ter 7796.

TO RENT-BOOM FOR 1 OR 2 GENT.:
also single rm., 1 bik. Princeton L. Normal 5825.

TO RENT-FR. MOD. RM. IN PRIV. FAM.:
gent. cmp. Call after 6:30 p. m.. Black 6333.

FOR SALE-MEMBERSHIP IN CALUMET country club. Price reasonable. Address rent. emp. Call after 6:30 p. m., Biack. 3530 p. m. Piack. 3530 p. country club. Price reasonable. Address C F 164. Tribune. FOR SALE—LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN PRESS Club of Chicago: cheap. What offers P. O. Box 94. Davenport. Ja. Open June 1. Exclusive rooms for gen en affording unexcelled and luxurious commodations: 1 blk. 55th L sta. Wash. 300 E. GARPIELD-BLVD. KEN. 5798 TO RENT-ROOMS-NORTH.

PERSONAL — SUPERFLIOUS HAIR PERmanenty removed by multiple electrolysis; mare superflicted annex per superflicted LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF SALE BY REFEREE OF MIL
WAUKEE LITHOGRAPHING COMPANY
PROPERTY STATE OF WISCONSIN: CIRGUIT COURT: MILWAUKEE COUNTY.
H. W. GODWIN, a Administrator, etc.
et. al., Plaintiffs,

THE MULWAUKEE VICTOR APPLING COM.

12. THE MULWAUKEE VICTOR APPLING COM.

13. THE MULWAUKEE VICTOR APPLING COM.

14. alry single room, near surf, and L.

15. L. airy single room, near surf, and L.

16. L. airy single room, near surf, and L. H. W. GODDWIN. as Administrator, etc.
et. al., Plaintiffs.

THE MILWAUKEE LYTHOGRAPHING COM.
FANY. CORPORATION, et. al., Defendants.

THE MILWAUKEE LYTHOGRAPHING COM.
FANY. CORPORATION, et. al., Defendants.

THE MILWAUKEE LYTHOGRAPHING COM.
FANY. CORPORATION, et. al., Defendants.

THE MILWAUKEE LYTHOGRAPHING COM.
FANY. CORPORATION, et. al., Defendants.

THE MILWAUKEE LYTHOGRAPHING COM.
FANY. CORPORATION, et. al., Defendants.

THE MILWAUKEE LYTHOGRAPHING COM.
FANY. CORPORATION, et. al., Defendants.

THE MILWAUKEE LYTHOGRAPHING COM.
FANY. CORPORATION, et. al., Defendants.

THE MILWAUKEE LYTHOGRAPHING COM.
FANY. CORPORATION, et. al., Defendants.

THE MILWAUKEE LYTHOGRAPHING COM.
FANY. CORPORATION, et. al., Defendants.

The MILWAUKEE LYTHOGRAPHING COM.
FANY. CORPORATION, et. al., Defendants.

THE MILWAUKEE LYTHOGRAPHING COM.
FANY. CORPORATION, et. al., Defendants.

THE MILWAUKEE LYTHOGRAPHING COM.
FANY. CORPORATION, et. al., Defendants.

THE MILWAUKEE LYTHOGRAPHING COM.
FANY. CORPORATION, et. al., Defendants.

The MILWAUKEE LYTHOGRAPHING COM.
FANY. CORPORATION, et. al., Defendants.

THE MILWAUKEE LYTHOGRAPHING COM.
FANY. CORPORATION, et. al., Defendants.

The MILWAUKEE LYTHOGRAPHING COM.
FANY. LYTHOGRAPHING COM.
FANY. LYTHOGRAPHING COM.
FANY. CORPORATION, et. al., Defendants.

The MILWAUKEE LYTHOGRAPHING COM.
FANY. LYTHOGRAPHING crees.
Dated at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, July 21st, 1920.

MENT—RMS. FOI descrim. peo.; home comf. without the worry; Wil. X, bus, beach; \$4 up. Edge 6470.

SHERIDAN, 4909—TO RENT—BEAUT. LIV.
rm.; sun par.; twin beds: shower; other
rms.; break opt.; Ark. ex., bch. Willis apts.;
SHERIDAN, 4733. THE MOUNTFORD—TO
Rent—Des, frit. rms.; grais. mar. couple;
SHERIDAN, 4917—TO RENT—BEAU. RM.,
lav. adj. shower, for 2 or 3, reas.
SHERIDAN, 4930—TO RENT—LG. FT. RM.,
twin or ig. bed; also rm., lav.
SHERIDAN, 4000, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. FR.
rm., for 1 or 2 gents: Sher. X. bus.
SUPERIOR-ST., 203—TO RENT—DOUBLE
and single rm., hot and cold running water.
WILSON-AV.. SIT, 3D—TO RENT—MOD.
frit. rm., view of lake; gents. Edgew, 5483.
WILTON, 3551, 3D—TO RENT—FRT. RM.
for 1 or 2. Priv. fam., reas. L. V. 1898.
WINTHROP, 4700, 3D—TO RENT—BEAUT.
front rm.; gent.; Wilson L.; private: reas.
TO RENT—KENMORE 4867;
Rewly furnished rooms: ew.

TO RENT-ROOMS-NORTHWEST.

HUMBOLDT-BLVD, 1867-TO RENT-LGF.

II. frt. rm.; modern; nr. park and L.

KEDVALR. N. 2248-TO RENT-FRONT

rm., reas. Tel. Spaulding 1434.

KEDZIE-AV., 1010, 3D-TO RENT-FURN.

rm.; st. ht.; other side Humbodit Pk.;

gent. preferred. Albany 3189.

LOGAN SQ.-TO RENT-STEAM HTD. RED
room; hot and cold water. Rel. 1063.

TO RENT-KEDZIE-BLVD.-LGE. MOD. RM.

stm.; gents.. priv. fam. Belmont 1345.

TO RENT-ROOMS-SUBURBAN.

TO RENT-HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS RTY-SIXTH-ST., E., 1220-TO RENT-2 r more h. k. rooms; furnished complete;

THE GRACELAND. Suite of rms., priv. bath; excel. table;

Sherburne Beach Apts. BELMONT, 1536, 2D—TO RENT—SINGLE, 1814 P.L. 2015 P. SHERIDAN, 1916 COR. ROSEMON: ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF DEVON.

BRIAB-PL., 731, 3D—TO RENT—WELL furn. rm., Derwin.

CLARK N., 2545, 3D—TO RENT—BEAUT lrg. fri. rm., auit. 2; mod.: priv. home.

CLEVELAND-AV., 2120—TO RENT—BOOM to respectable man or lady employed. Call after Sunday, Diversey 6882.

CRESCENT—PL., 940, 2D—TO RENT—MOD. rm.; priv.; gent.; reas. Well. 7174.

WIM E. 18—TO RENT—WIRM CINCUE.

Renwood 940.

MOSTEXCLUSIVE
HOTEL
GRASMERB.

GRASMERB.
4621 Sheridan-rd.
Ravenswood 3700.

Ravenswood 3700.

HOTEL HAYES & ANNEX.

EUROPEAN.

64th and University av. Hyde Park 4400.

Ratee: \$8 to \$13 per week, with private sath, \$13 to \$20: 1 block from 8. S. "L" and 3 blocks from 1. C.; convenient to Jackon Park soil course and bathing beaches. BLACKWOOD HOTEL Clarendon and Windsor-ava. Edge. 8600. Finest and best located apts, on the north lake front; across from bathing beach and children's playground; complete for house-keeping; reasonable rates; also beautiful rooms and bath with hotel service. HOTEL MELBOURNE

PHONE SUNNYSIDE 5000.

PHONE SUNNYSIDE 5000.

rooms with bath: 1 bik. w. of Wilson.

conv. to beaches cafe in connection.

AVERY G. WARKEN, Manager.

THE HIGHLANDS. Firepf, apt. hotel. 2 blks. Birchwood L; 2 blks. lake; ideal for summer. 1 to 4 rms. comp. furn. for hsk-; \$2.20 day; \$40.5150 mo., incl. lgt., gas. service. Cafe. Ph. Rogers Park 6100.

EASTWOOD HOTEL, EUROPEAN.

4644 Sheridan-rd. Edgewater 3106.
Everything modern; with or without private baths; 2 blocks from lake; Wilson-av. sta...
N. W. L. or motor bus to door.

HOTEL ESSEX.

5721 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. OPPOSITE WASHINGTON PARK. Large single and county mas, all outside; near boating tenns, golf, etc.; rates \$500.000. BEACH VIEW HOTEL SHERIDAN-RD. AT ROGERS-AV.
1, 2, 3 and 4 room suites and kitchenette:
loward Lexp. Phone Bogers Park 8200.
HOTEL REVERE. Under new management; remodeled and refurnished; 5 min. walk from loop; \$5 per wk.: with bath, \$10 and up. Ph. Rand, 330.

SOUTH SHORE HOTEL.

TWO BLOCKS FROM IIL. CENT. EXP.
AND SURFACE LINES: THE ROMIEST ROTEL IN ARISTOCRATIC KENWOOD 1464
HYDE PARK BLVD. KENWOOD 2261,
HOTEL BERKELEY. Europ.: Outside 70 and up. 1011 E. 41st-pl Oant.

\$7 and up. 1011 E. 41st-pl Oant.

NEW BRADFORD HOTEL.

3000 Michigan-av.: 260 outside rooms, mod.

conveniences: crie connecting: rates. \$5.5st
weekly; trans., \$1 per day up. Calumet 5653

N. HOTEL MAEBURNE—
Ideal summer hotel: Am. plan: 2 blks. to
lake and Howard L. Sta.: suites and single
rms.: bath. 7605 Bosworth-av. R. P. 9670.

RM.

Attractive spring rates: 15 min. L. C. service to city. H. P. 2410, 56th and Blackstone.

MADISON PARK APARTMENT HOTEL.
1380 Hyde Park-blyd. Kenwood 4300.

1380 Hyde Park-blyd. Kenwood 4300.

TO RENT—S RMS. AND \$10 plan.

TO RENT—MOD. Sanay. 7171.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 plan.

TO RENT—WEEL AND STAN.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 plan.

TO RENT—WEEL AND STAN.

TO RENT—WEEL AND STAN.

TO RENT—S RMS. SUM PARTMENT PLAN.

TO RENT—S RMS. Europ.; outside rms. overlooking lake, 1/2 lk ken. L. I. C.; \$1 per day and up; wkly-7 and up; 1011 E. 41st-pl. Oakl. 2025. NEW BRADFORD HOTEL. TO RENT-ROOMS-WEST,

GLADYS, 2131-TO RENT-2 FRONT RMS.

en suite, newly furnished; married couple or autie, newly furnished; married couple or actions results, newly furnished; married results, newly furnished; new HOMAN-AV. S., 347. IST-TO RENT-FET.
bedroom: steam heat: good trans
JACKSON-BLVD. 2005-TO RENT-NEWLY
furn. rooms, with kitchen privileges; suit.
for 2 gent/ or married couple employed;
reasonable.

WARREN-AV., NB. CALIFORNIA — TO
Rent-Del. 7m.; mod.; ref. home; 1 or 2
gentli; ref. Address C E 112, Tribuns.
TO RENT-MICELT FURNISHED CLEAN
fnt. rms.; opp. park. Garfield 1472.

HOTEL BIRCH FARGO AND GR

TO REST-PLAT

Green Brier A

550-559-61-68

APARTMENTS O

SHORE; ELEVA

ICB, REFRIGERA

ELECTRICITY. ROOMS, CONVE SHERIDAN-RD

PARK, AND

ERS OCT. 1ST. AND SEE THEM

OFFICE, 850

TO RENT-FLAT

South S

CARS. SOME R OCCUPANCY N

SOME OF TH

Commodo

TO RENT-600 GARY PL closed sun parlor, \$100, 1343 Byron, & rooms, \$ 662 Cornelia, 4 rooms, \$ 3638 Pine Grova, 3 roo 7717 Sheridan-1, 7 roo lor, sleeping porch, 2 bath See janitor or call. BECKLENBERG, TO RENT-4 RM. APT., 381214 Pine Grove av., a J. G. EPTON, 4403 Sheri TO RENT-FLATS TO RENT-YOUR OWN G. Shilliards, salesphone, a sea & and G rooms; 800 to 87; convenient to station block from wrenos-are W BUTLER 105 N. Cls W BUTLER 105 N. Cls RENT SPLENDID Hickenetie and bath; \$20,000 a afternoon. 2637 W

RENT S BOOMS, STI Immediate Boss, 1357 W. for og Drennies or CREM 68 N. Clarket. 70 RENT 317 N. SHELL 445 key 1st fat. WOLTERSDORF & CO. TO RENT-FLATS TO RENT 8 ROOM APT parlor, fireplace, 10 close erlended view: 901 Forest tyranston, near lake and traper mo; farage in connect ANDREWS. Phone Central of \$229. South Shore 7002-08 CHAPPEL TO BENT-FURNIS

TO BROWN-THE MOST B
in Chicago, overlookin
washington Park, and bi
ing of 2, 4 and 4 room
vale bath with shower;
ments turnished; complete
rests \$65 to \$150 mo. Co
byd. [51st] ur. Cottage (
Reswood \$40. 833 E. FORTY-SITTEM.

OR.

4240 MICHIGAN-AV.

Four room all modern aparticular paneled dining rooms, private from the proches; excellent light and transpanels.

365. \$45.50, and \$72.50 per manufacture. 365. \$65.50, and \$72.50 per assent on premises.

140 N. Dearbornest. Onto TO RENT-BRAND NEW Hollows and South Shore Country of Merrill-av., 7 rms., 2 bahr. 2 fruit cellar, vapor heat, outside 175 new month. Ready for coordinates. 63 Dregel-blvd. most best located apts on front porches and sufficient to the control of the con

Cals-20 KENWO
Description 2 and 3 room
380 to \$150 per mouth. Be
Tel. Blackstone 7600.
TO BENT-ELEGANTLY
rms. front bedroom suite
reasonable party, for 1 to narior and sleeping pore 120. Phone Hyde Park quired. Oct. 1. TO RENT—MICHIGAN A furn. apt., 2 rms., tile all conveniences of 4 rms. KENWOOD APTS. TO RENT-3 RMS. KE 6318-20 KENWOOD. Delightful 2 and 3 room ki 80 to 5150 per month. Best el. Blackstone 7600. Phone Randolph 3883. NEW APARTMENTS-R al \$70 and up. Inquir S. Peoria-st.

The Shirley Ay The order of the control of the cont MCLENNAN AP 3105 Calumetaw, 4, 5, and 6 m White, Phone Douglas TO RENT—3 RM. MOD. APT... To Rent—5 mm. mod. apt.... To Rent—5 mm. mod. apt....

Kenwood 5418.

TO RENT — 5 RM. APT. ONE BLOCK TO Jackson Pk., L. C., L., surf. 562.8. II 68rd-pl., lat apt.

TO RENT—OCT. 1ST. CHOICE Proom apt., 4700 Grand-blvd.

T. E. WELLS, 76 W. Monroe State TO RENT—AUG. SEPT. OCT. USF Burnelly of the company of the compan I. J. BLISS 8 SQ. DEARB TO RENT-FLATS-NORTE SEE THESE

Sherburne Bea onerburne Be.

6259 Sheridan-Rd. Co
ONE BLOCK SOTTE
ON THE LAKE. PRI
LOCATED IN CHICAGO
SIVE RESIDENTIAL SEC
Granule "L" sta. and
cars bus passes thedeoor; 2
New RIDG. JUST C
3 to 6 rms. with sun pass
most of apts. have view of
dan-rd.; separate bedrooms; in lwing rm.; gas. elec. an
in was pared no expense in
ar a compancy; sew choice the
invited. Phops Sheldrake

RESEARCH TE Brand new 4 room apts. 232341 wealth-av., overlooking Liscoln rath, 175 a month.

Possession at ones. Corner Cornelia av. and Broaden, pts., 4 rooms; rent \$75. 3720-28 Pine Grove-av., new 4 re1 block to lake, near "L" statim, abed and bedroom; rent \$75.
Agent on premises er se
PLOTKE & GROSSY. NEW APARTMENTS.

Buena To READY FOR OCCUPANCE.

3 ROOMS EACH.

Arryle and Glenwood. 3 BOOMS EACH.
Argyle and Glenwood.
1 block west of Broady.
8 S. Dearborn.
TO RENT — NEAR IN, NOST.
apartment, \$5,000 per annum; per annum, and one at \$6,400 possession Oct. 1. For information of the second Kitchenette Apa 4246 SHERIDA Furnished and U Wilson-av. I Maid Service. Tel. Maid Service. Tel.

TO RENT ATTRACTIVE

(Bleety furm. 5 rm. spt.;

porch; 2 biks. lake; cony

porch; 2 biks. lake; cony

porch; 2 biks. lake; cony

porch; 2098.

TO RENT BRAUTIFULLY

large, light rooms, two h

front porch; detached buil

race; hear Sheriahan and La

200, Tribune.

TO RENT—FURN. APT. Forms, steam heat, hot wat

good fransportation; 2 file

sept. 1; no children; rent

av. Graceland 6084.

TO RENT—IN ROGERS P.

furn. apt. lye. ir, porch, c.

275. Garage extra. See

required. Ph. Rogers Park TO RENT-WE HAVE TWO OL apts. of 2 rms and one of 3 rayatlable at 7722-5 N. Marshfeld ellent trans.; latest, most up to in the North Side; rents \$67.50 LEPOLD & HUKS, 7606 N. Paulia. 617-1618. NEW BUILDING. NEW BUILDING. TO RENT-FURNISHED Sample in new bids.

100-5125 per month. Ed.

TO RENT-FURNISHED At bodrooms, intehenette, firstear E Gallo-el. State re 193, Tribuna.

MAGNOLIA-TEF

3100 per month; ready to jamitor or call BECKLENBERG.
3171.

TO RENT-2 RMS. 363; 3 RM. 575.

Fms. 345; 5 rms. 390; 6 rms. 5155; "We have others."

Gubbins & McDonnell. Royer Pr. 515.

TO RENT-3, 4, 5 ROOM 7.47; heat, elec. it. 813-821 g. 384.

And up; janitor, 1C, 819 g. 384.

MAN & BECKER. 360 g. 514-41.

TO RENT-4617-19 N. RACINGO, and Wilson exp.; 10 p. 1 23 rm. any period; 1 beach. 4878 Magnolia-av.
TO REWY-SEPT. 157H;
To REWY-SEPT. 157H;

50-559-61-68 SURF-ST. LOSS LUNE AV TEL ROOMES PE & SURF-ST IN BEAUTIFUL ROOMES PARK SOME OF THE FINEST APARTMENTS ON THE NO.

SHORE; ELEVATOR SERV—
SHORE; ELEVATOR SERV—
SHORE; ELEVATOR AND

BLACKWOOD APTS.

Clarender and Windson are Bakes 8000

PRINT—500 GARY-PL. 8 BOOMS, INdesed sun parlor, \$100
1948 Byron, 4 rooms \$65,
662 Cornella, 4 rooms \$75,
1958 Pine Grove, 3 rooms, \$100,
1717 Sheridan-7d., 7 rooms, 1arge sun parlos aleging porch, 2 baths, \$200,
1958 BECKLENBERG, Randolph 6171.
10 RENT—4 RM. APT., NEW BLDG., \$75,
1124 Pine Grove av., see janitor or agent.
10 UPTON, \$403 Sheridan-rd., Edge, 964. TO RENT-FLATS-NORTHWEST BENT-YOUR OWN GARDEN TENNIS dillards talephone steam, hot water; and of rooms; 860 to \$75, 4740 N. Long convenient to station C. N. W. Ry box from Lawrence av. car at No. 5400 W. SUTLER 105 N. Clark. Central 4830 RENT SPLENDID DINING BOOM incorporate and beautiful and the convenience of the conven

TO RENT-FLATS-WEST. BINT-5 BOOMS, STEAM HEAT, 240, mediate poss. 1367 W. Harrison et Janigu premises of CREMIN & O'CONNOR.
A. Charlet.
BENT-317 N. SHELDON-ST.—6 BOOM
at, key 1st flat.
COLTERSDORF & CO., 1607 Madison-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED PLATS.

163 Drepsi-blvd. most attractive fur-best located apts. on South Side: 2.3-4, frost porches and sun pariors; 1 blk. Land surf. rates \$65 to \$150; also by rates. Oakland 8813. KENWOOD APTS.

6318-20 KENWOOD AV.

1 1 1 2 and 3 room kitchenette apts.
10 1160 per month. Best transportation.
Blackstone 7600.

BENT-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 5
88. Front bedroom suite or entire apt. to ma. front bedroom suite or entire apt. to spendile party, for 1 to 6 wks.; an exclu-my South Side neighborhood. Phone Cen-1155 or Edgewater 4219.

RENT-MODERN 5 RM. APT. SUN Charles and seening porch: Ridgelanday. RENT—MODERN 5 RM. APT.: SUN prior and sleeping porch; Ridgeland-av.; 500. Phone Hyde Park 3780. Refs. rents. 0ct, 1. APT.: BEAU. 1978. apt., 2 rms., tile bath and shower; settlements of 4 rms.; \$15 and \$18 per settlements. IRNT-3 RMS. HIT. BATH. COMP iv, apt.; wall beds; mod.; surt. I. C 15 min. loop; poss. 5305 Blackstone as Bandolph 3885. The Shirley Apartments.

The Shirley Apartments.

Theyroof, 2 room apts., completely furn., setting lines, light, gas. 4164 Drexel-blvd.:

10 RENT-369 E. 58TH-ST., 3D. NICELY furn. 5 rm. apt., with priv. of retaining as beforem: \$60 a month. Call after 6 a. Engle. 948.

10 RENT-YOUNG MAR. COUPLE EMPL. will share besu, furn. mod. apt.; plano: \$40.

Lewtod 6075. 12 min. to loop.

10 RENT-WOUNG MAR. COUPLE EMPL. will share besu, furn. mod. apt.; plano: \$40.

Lewtod 6075. 12 min. to loop.

10 RENT-SHIDIANA-AV., 5222. LGT. COZY seel, furn. apt., 4 rms., newly dec.; permasel; adult; \$70 up. Vincennes 477.

10 RENT-SANDA RM. MODERN FURSHER SHIP AND SHIP AND

ms. Have the efficiency of four I. J. BLISS & CO. Sherburne Beach Apts.

CASE SHERIDAN RD. COR. ROSEMONT.

ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF DEVON.

ON THE REP. PRIVATE REACH.

LOCATED IN CHICAGO'S MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTION: 2 biks. to trading the same theodog: 27 minutes to loop.

The located private results of the same street of the sa

reliable.
The management in catering to those desiring a home of exclusiveness and refinement have spared no expense in furnishings, which are company; lew choice apis, left; inspection in the property of t Buena Terrace Kitchenette Apartments,

1248 SHERIDAN-ROAD, Furnished and Unfurnished. Wilson-av. District. Maid Service. Tel. L. V. 8030. TO MENT ATTRACTIVELY AND CON-poral 5 bigs lake; cony "L" surf., and gus, 1160; responsible adults. Ph. Rogers Part 2098. TO REWI BURN AND LEWISCO. Address To BENT FURN AND TO REWI PLANT FURNISHED BIX frost port of the characteristics for the characteristics and control for those of the characteristics and control for those of the characteristics and control for the characteristics and cha

1260 Tribune.

70 Rint. SURN. APT. FOR 3 MONTES 5
The state of transportation; 2 floor front: vacant
are of transportation; 2 floor front: Solid front
are of transportation; 2 floor front
are o

TO REST FURNISHED PLATS. THE LINCOLN APARTMENT

725 Irvins Park-bird Ph. Lake View 7072.
Completely furn, 3 to 6 rm abts.: 1 bfk. to lake and Sher. Lex sta: \$100 and up.
FERNWOOD APTS. Most beautiful apts. in North Side; all con-reniences; bus and Sher, L X 4050 Sheri-dan-rd.

TO RENT-FURNISHED APARTMENT.

Tooms; sleeping porch; facing lake; now rooms; sleeping porch; facing lake; now

WANTED-TO REST-FLATS. WANTED TO RENT BEST APT. AVAILabla No. 8. Oct. 1 or \$100 to \$125;
c. of irving Park-bird or \$100 to \$125;
c. of irving Park-bird and one maidprint and sun parlor: 2 and sun parlor and sun parlor and sun parlor and sun emaiddefers by man and wife and one maidAddress B Y 519. Tribune.

WANTED TO RENT 4 OR 5 RM. FURN.
apt. overlooking Jackson Pk. or handly
adj. therete; poss. Oct. 1 or earlier; satisfactory sunrantee given. Address C L 494.
Tribune.

Tribuna.

Tribun

hash 681.

WANTED-TO RENT-6 RM, FURN. APT.

WANTED-TO RENT-6 RM, FURN. APT.

by responsible family of saults on North
side, Oct. 1; best refs. Call Sunnyside 6487 Side, Oct. 1: best reds. Call Sunnyside 0487
WANTED—TO RENT—IF AN OWNER OF A
2 or 3 flat bidg. in Albany Pk. wishes a desirable and responsible tenant adults. Gentiles. ress. pent, ph. Mr. Lewis State 7397;
WANTED—TO RENT OB BUY—BY EMPL.
COUDIE, 2 or 3 room furn. apartment: state
part. Address y 330, Tribuna.
WANTED—TO RENT—FIVE OR SIX ROOM
flat. heated, North or West Side preferred.
Address y 336, Tribuna.
WANTED—TO RENT—TEACHER WANTS
flat for family of 3; furn. or unfurn. Address C f 129, Tribune.
WANTED—TO RENT—5 OR 6 RMS—HEAT—
ed or unheated apt., Garfield Pk. district.
Fhone Columbus S-48.
WANTED—TO RENT—N. W. SIDE: 6 RM
flat; steam heat; possession oct. 1. Address Y 320, Tribune.

et. ht. only ladies employed; \$25-\$50.

Graceland 437; ladies employed; \$25-\$50.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 OR 5 RM. MOD apt. nr. Garf. Pk.; bonus. Ph. Frank. 1641.

WANTED—TO RENT—6 ROOM COTTAGE or flat. Northwest Sids. Monroe 1052. TO RENT-STORES-DOWNTOWN. possession.
WINSTON & CO., Arts.
38 S. Dearborn-st.
Central 4204.

TO RENT-STORES-SOUTH. O RENT-4212 COTTAGE GROVE AV., LG heated store, excellent location for ready-towear or electric shop; store is located in block
of live merchants doing fine bu ineas. 575.
CHESHIRE & SHOTWELL. 4304 Cott. Grv.
TO RENT--7904-10 S. HALSTED-ST. IN
new mod building adjoining transfer conner. 79th and Haisted; excel. loc. H. & L.
ENGLESTEIN, 6005 S. Halsted. Went. 3540;
TO RENT--1110 E. 55TH--SEPT. 30 OCCUpancy. T. E. WELLS 78 W. Mosroest.
State 4930.
TO RENT--16X60. ST. HT. ELEC. LGT. \$60.

TO RENT-STORES-NORTH. f. four book.

Dock to the cation, entrance hotel and street: 1 bik.

cation, entrance hotel and street.

cation, entrance hotel and street.

cation, entrance hotel and street.

offices in construction, ready Sept. 1. s. w. cor. Clark and Diverser-plays. Letsche, 813 Ashland block.

TO RENT-TO COLORED MAN. SHOE SHINing shop; good business corner; Broadway and Belmont. 3209 Broadway. Wellington 2382. TO RENT-942 N. WELLS. SMAIL STORE: good location. Phone State 5031. TO RENT-STEAM HEATED STORE, 1019 Ruch-t.: \$50 Phone Central 3210. TO RENT-STORES-NORTHWEST.

TO RENT-PORTAGE THEATER BUILDING.

Choice corner store at Milwaukee, Irving Park and Cicero-ave, suitable for a high grade druggist. G. O. GOTTSCHALK & CO. Franklin 2800.

TO RENT-1611 N. ASHLAND-AV.—ANY business. Apply corner store North-av. TO RENT-STORES-WEST. TO RENT-STORE: BASMT. AND FLRS: 319 S. Desplaines: 30x150; Sept. 1 poss. J. P. STRICKLAND & CO. Harrison 8774.

TO RENT-OFFICES AND STUDIOS SUPERIOR OFFICE SPACE of such size and layout as may be desired.
In Home Office Bulding of OLD COLONY
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY at 181 W.
Quingy-st. [Phone Harrison 1055.] Stock
and bond and other financial concerns aiready
domiciled in the building are finding this an
excellent location: new layout the such
stock Exchaltion to the building instruction
stock Exchaltion to the building just thank
will give it an eutrance also on Jackson-blvd,
or to RENT-MICHIGAN.AV OFFICES. WILL
subcase all or part 3 room suite: light as
during the subcase of the subcase and company, 750 sq. ft.; use of
furniture if desired; unusual opportunity, Ph.
Wabsah 1475. Monday or Tuesday, 10 to 12
and 2 to 4.

MALLERS BLDG.,

5 S. WABASH.

TO RENT-OFFICES AND STUDIO

TO RENT-101 BERWIN, CORNER OF
Whithrop, over drug store, large corner
office with reception room: \$35. See Janitor
or call Becklenberg, Randolph 6171.
TO RENT - OFFICE OR STUDIO, 187
floor, ideal location. 151 E. Chicago-av.
at drive.
TO RENT-643 E. 67TH-9T. \$15.
6. c. corner 68th and Wentworth, \$22.50
T. B. WELLS, 76 W. Monroe. State 4960,
TO RENT-IN NEW MOD. BLDG. ADJOINing trans. cor. a. w. cor. 79th and Halstedstate. ENGLESTEIN, 6005 S. Haisted-state.
TO RENT - OFFICE WITH BECEPTION
NOOM, \$25; large int. office, 24x35, \$70.
A. G. RAITHEL, 552 North-av. DU, 2812;

TO RENT-FLOORS AND LOCATION. TO RENT-FLOORS AND LOFTS. DAYLIGHT FLOORS

Jin new fireproof building
SOUTHWEST ADAMS AND PEORIA-STE.
Two fides 111x80.
WARREN A. CAHN.
Exclusive Agent.
110 South Dearborn-st. Randotph 390.
TO RENT-4,000 SQ. FT. New daylight spkld. space, close in; West ide; 6 minutes to loop; immediate posses

Side: 6 minutes to loop: immediate possession.

HUGO ASH & CO.

11 S. La Salle.

TO RENT.—7,000 SQ. FT. 2 STY. BLDG.
6,500 sq. 7,100 sq. 7,100 sq. 100; imm poss.
6,000 sq. 7,100 sq. 7,100 sq. 100; imm poss.
6,000 sq. 7,100 sq. 100; imm poss.
6,000 sq. 7,100 sq. 100; imm poss.
7,100 sq. 7,100 sq. 100; imm poss.
8,100 sq. 7,100 sq. 100; imm poss.
8,100 sq. 7,100 sq. 100; imm poss.
9,000 sq. 7,100 sq. 100; imm poss.
9,000 sq. 7,100 sq. 100; imm poss.
100 sq. 100 sq. 100; imm poss.

ANTED-STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS FADREN 7080.

VANTED-TO RENT OR BUY-STORES.

FLOORS, BUILDINGS.

29 S. LALEX FRIEND & CO.

29 S. LA Salle-st. Randolph 4916.

TO RENT-MFG. PROPERTY. 18,500 SQ. FT. MFG. SPACE 13,500 SQ. FT. MFG. SPACE.

Sprinkled and heated; pass, and freight elevators; West Side, near toop; available Aug.
15. 1920. CLIDTON REALITY ASSOC, 522

S. Clinton-st. Wabash 6816.

TO RENT-BLDG. 612 W VAN BUREN.
st. 8.000 Sq. ft. splendid light.
st. 8.000 Sq. ft. splendid light.
TO RENT-BLDG. 50 000 SQ. FT. NEAR
MADDEN BROS. 140 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT-BLDG. 50 000 SQ. FT. NEAR
Madison; spr. ft. and pass. elev.; pr. pt.
J. P. STRICKLAND & CO. HATT. 8774.
TO RENT-OMPHLETE LIST OF STORES.
ALEERT - WEST-COMPHLETE LIST OF STORES.
TO RENT - 18,000 SQ. FT. HEATED.
E. N. DUERLEIN & CO. Franklin 4860.
TO RENT-3 STY MILL SPRINK BLDG.
60,000 ft. C. M. & St. P. R. switch.
60,000 ft. C. M. & St. P. R. switch.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., 111 W. Washington.
TO RENT-7,500 SQ. FT. HEAT. EXCELlent light. W. S. Rent \$250 mo.
E. R. DUERLEIN & CO. Franklin 4860.

WANTED-TO RENT-MANUEL COMP

WANTED-TO RENT-MANUFACT'G. WANTED-TO RENT-8.000 TO 12,000 SQ. ft. for auto body building; take 5 yr. lease. Central Auto Body Co. Ph. Monroe 1354. TO BENT-BUILDINGS.

70,000 FT. FREDERICK T. HOYT, 54 W. Randolph. Main 5113.: RENT-HEAVY MILL BUILDING, CON-ulning 36,000 sq. ft. Cose to loop; poss. t. 1st. J. HARRINGTON & CO. Cen-2874.

RENT-1 STY. BLDG., 10.000 SQ. Fr. at furn. rent reas 40c sq. ft.

N. DUERLEIN & CO. Franklin 4660.

TO RENT-FARMS. NT-4 FARMS, ALL IN CUI STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

MADISON-ST.

Manufacturers and jobbers of store and office facturers and jobbers of store and description. Terms, cash or time.

GET OUR PRICES. Deaks, chairs, tables, etc.
All woods and finishes.
M. R. LOME & CO. 408 S. Dearborn-st.
COMPLETE OFFICE FURNITURE—DESKS.
tables, chairs, files, aafes and vault doors.
sew and descl. Lowest prices.
SABATH DESK AND SAFE CO.
172 W. Lake-st.

DESKS, CHAIRS, CABINETS, ETC. P. CASEY'S SONS. 173 N. WELLS-ST. MAIN 1829. ICE BOXES, SODA FOUNTAINS, SHOW

TO BOXES, SODA FOUNTAINS, SHOW Cases; any business; cash registers, etc. CHAS, BENDER CO., 608 N. Welles S.

TO S. ALE-GREAT BARCAIN; NODERN CO. 121-125 S. Haisteds.

FOR SALE—IN WHOLE OR PART—127 berrier chairs in good condition. Great Lakes, ill. Telephone 220.

To Station, Great Lakes, ill. Telephone 220.

E. SOLID MAHOGANY CIGAR STORE OUT, fit. all plate giase cigar cases, cheap. Store chairs, in good condition. Great Lakes, ill. Telephone 220.

E. SOLID MAHOGANY CIGAR STORE OUT, fit. all plate giase cigar cases, cheap. Store chairs, in good condition. Great Lakes, ill. Telephone 220.

E. SOLID MAHOGANY CIGAR STORE OUT, fit. all plate giase cigar cases, cheap. Store chairs, in good condition. Great Lakes, ill. Telephone 220.

E. SOLID MAHOGANY CIGAR STORE OUT, fit. all plate giase cigar cases, cheap. Store chosp. Also other cases, 608 N. Solid Control of the Control of th

SAFES - ALL SIZES AND MAKES, FIRE and burglarproof, new and used; large assortment at lowest prices; opening and repairing. and Durginsproof, new and used: large assortment at lowest prices; opening and repairing.

SABATE DESK AND SAFE CO.

172 W. Lake-st.

SAFE—SPECIAL FIREEROOF AND BURgiar proof safe for small country bank for sale. MR STUART, 546 1st National Bank Bidg. Rand, 1970

FOR SALE—600 SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES IN good condition. Also steel lined burgiar-broof vauk for bank. MR STAURT, 546

FIRS NALE—600 SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES IN good condition. Also steel lined burgiar-broof vauk for bank. MR STAURT, 546

FIRS NALE—600 SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES IN good condition. Also steel lined burgiar-broof vauk for bank. MR STAURT, 546

FIRS NALE—600 SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES IN good condition. Also steel lined burgiar-broof vauk for bank. MR STAURT, 546

FUR NALE—600 SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES IN good condition. Also steel lined burgiar-broof vauk for bank. STAURT, 546

FUR NALE—600 SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES IN good condition. Also steel lined burgiar-broof vauk for bank. STAURT, 546

FUR NALE—600 SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES IN good condition. Also steel lined burgiar-broof vauk for bank. MR STAURT, 546

FUR NALE—600 SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES IN good condition. Also steel lined burgiar-broof vauk for bank. MR STAURT, 546

FUR NALE—600 SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES IN good condition. Also steel lined burgiar-broof vauk for bank. MR STAURT, 546

FUR NALE—600 SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES IN good condition. Also steel lined burgiar-broof vauk for bank. MR STAURT, 546

FUR NALE—600 SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES IN good condition. Also steel lined burgiar-broof vauk for bank. MR STAURT, 546

FUR NALE—600 SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES IN good condition. Also steel lined burgiar-broof vauk for bank. MR STAURT, 546

FUR NALE—600 SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES IN good condition. Also steel lined burgiar-broof vauk for bank. MR STAURT, 546

FUR NALE—600 SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES IN good condition. Also steel lined burgiar-broof vauk for bank. MR STAURT, 546

FUR NALE—600 SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES IN good condition. Also steel lined burgiar-broof vauk for bank. MR STAURT, 546

FUR NALE—600 SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES IN good condition. Also steel lined burgiar-broof vauk for

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE CENTRAL FOR SALE — GREAT OPPORTUNITY Business property with switch track, 40n 166 ft. Kinsiest, between Wells and La salle. Wery attractive price. Immediate possession, J. H. Kraemer & Son, 118 N. La Sallest, Main 2102.

North Michigan-av. District. BOWES REAL/TY CO. MAIN 2181. OR SALE-NORTH CENTRAL DISTRIC NG & CO 106 N. La Salle. Frankin 4164 APARTMENTS-SOUTH SIDE.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAIN IN BOUlevard corner apartment property, southwest corner Normal-bivd, and 71st-st.; lot
70x125 ft.; improvements, 15 moders apartments of 4 and 5 rooms; rental 37.944; incumbrance \$24.000, straight, 4 rrs. Terms
to responsible party,
155 W. Weshington-st. Math 1016.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN. 3 STY.
4 stone ft. 3 apt. bidg. Prairie-av. ar. 54th.
L and Wash. Pt. 48x161; detached on both
sides; 3 lare 7s. 48x161; detached on both
sides; 3 lare 7s. 6 state of the corner
box last apt. Blegant opportunity for home
and investment combined. Property cost
\$20.000. Property cost
\$20.000. Property cost
\$20.000. Terms \$15.000. Cash \$5.000. Com.
FRANK H. LANG. SON.

FRANK H. LANG & SON. 40 N. Dearborn. J. C. WILKINSON & CO.,

907 R. 55th et. Midway 9745. SEE THIS. PARK MANOR.

ntirul 15 apt. bidg. 3 yrs. old. sun par-a and 5 rms.; present rental \$9.200 347,500; new rental will be \$11,000. GLATT & PRICE, 6831 Stony Manday. Blackstone 8800. OR SALE-6 APARTMENT, 4539-41 WOODLAWN-A

FOR SALE—MOD. 6 APT. BLDG. ON 61ST. st., near 1. C. and S. S. L. & blk. from lack. Pk.; 6 rms.; 2 baths; front and rear porches; finished throughout in hard word; cents \$5.55 orches, finished throughous ents \$5,550.

1501 E. occ-st. Hyde Park 10.

Best Stove Heat SOUTH SHORE 6 APT. 6 5 rm. apts.; 3 leases expiring this fall. will rent for \$6.300 one of the few barrains left. See this at once; and 50 J. L. HESS, 2336 E. 71et-et.

SOUTH SHORE DIST.

For sale—Finest 2 apt. on S. Side: new bide, with double garage, 2 am parisrs, fifty ft. jot; must be seen to be supercasted. First apartment vacant. 7251 Crandon-av.: FOR SALE—5537-9 EMERALD-AV.—BRICK four 6 rm. flats, bath and gas, hardwood floors; can be sold separately or lorether; can be sold separately or lorether; J. McDonnell. SySTEM, 3517 Archer-av. FOR SALE—90 4 R. APT. BUILDING 300 FT Jackson Park; income \$31,800; all apartments rented; 4 block surface line 3 blks. elevated, 4 blocks III. Central; price \$250,000. Address S 404, Tribune. stove ht. and 2 story brick rarage 21x34. cement floor; price \$4,250. Stanley Wolbach, 5 N. La Salle. Main 5899

FOR SALE-2 FLAT MODERN BRICK 5 frms.; furnace heat: oak finished; electric lights and laundry tub; price \$7,500; owner. 912 W. 86th-pl. 912 W. 86th-pl.

FOR SALE-BARGAINS IN SO. SIDE 2 3 and 6 flats. Get our list. D. E. MULVEY & CO., n. e. cor. 71st and Stony Island-av. Blackstone 4110.

FOR SALE - 6922-26 CREGIER AV. HIGH SALE-NODERN 2 FLAT ON MICHI-FOR SALE—MODERN 2 FLAT ON MICHIgan-av. s. of 55th-st., 0 and 6 rms. stm.
bt.; steel construction price \$13,500.

DOOLEY 5812 Indian-av.

FOR SALE—12 FLAT COURT BLDU ENglewood; best trans, Rent now \$6,500. New
Tribune.

FOR SALE—6216-18. UNIVERSITY-AV.
modern 6 flat bidg. 2-0 room apt. 4-5 rm.
apt. restal \$5,160; price \$27,000 Aorby
Owner, 6518, 36 apt.

FOR SALE—6 ATT. BLDG. 4 RMS. S.
porches: 3 biks. to L transp.; income \$4,600; mix. \$16,000 due 1925, \$5,500 cash required. Address Y 251, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HAMILTON PARK: STEAM 3
flat on 30 ft. lot. \$10,000; 7.8 rms. rents
\$168.50 mo.; tornus. GAY, 7057 Wethworth.
Stew. 7893.

FOR SALE—220,000; RENT \$5,000; MICH.

314 W. Grandav. Tel. Sup. 4100, or on premises.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL: 2 FLAT NORTH Side; close to "L" and 3 car lines; 5-5 rooms; hot water heat. Call Mr. Boettgen.

WM ZELOSKY CO...
3553 N. Westernav.
Lake View 8024.

FOR SALE — MODERN 2 FLAT, 6 AND 7 rooms, separate furnaces: fine block on Wilsonav. Price for quick sale, \$7,200. Act quick.

JOHN B. DeVONEY & CO.

wilson.av. Price for quick sale, \$7,200. Act quick.
JOHN B. DeVONEY & CO.
183 W. Washington.st. Franklin 880.
FOR SALE—
18 apt. bide. sun p. 2 baths. Renmore.av.
Rents over \$1d,600; choice location; \$25,000 will handle.
SWEINHART REALTY SERVICE CO.
5550 Breadway. ATTRACTIVE 4 YEAR cid bidg. Rogers Park dist. near Loyola station. 3 flat; 5 rooms and garage. Larve lot. \$25,000. Terms. Address C R 574. Intibune.

MODERN 18 APT.

CHICAGO DATLY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, AUGUST & T REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, APARTMENTS NORTH SIDE. 3 FLAT BRICK **GREAT BARGAIN** immediate possession. Price only \$7.578 mail cash payment, balance like rent. Cali fr. M. G. Mayrer, Graceland 4579.

Roger Park, TWO APT, and 8 rooms, h. valer heat, two or bit. 500, reasonable Walking, 1349 Morse-av, Rogers Park EDGEWATER. 3 fist, 5-6 rms. stm. ht.; fireplaces, bool cases; very modern throughout; 3 blks. lake 2 blks. L; a real bargain at \$12,500. GUBBINS & McDONNELS. Rogers Pk. 750

APARTMENTS-N. W. SIDE. OR SALE FLEGANT, HIGH CLASS 9 APT bldr. located at n. w. corner Leland an

FOS SALE—

We will build you a home on easy pay ments, inside of one year and in the mean time pay you an income of 21% on your in vestment, investigate at once. Address J \$285, Tribune. 5% TIMES RENTAL DIRKS 1166 Diversey, L. V. 790,
DIRKS 1166 Diversey, L. V. 790,
FOR SALE 2 FLAT BRICK 5-5 S. PARL:
5t. h. 4321 Kimball-av. or phone living

FOR SALE—NO. EDGE. 9 EM. BRICK home. balroom, st. ht. 2 car gar; bargain at \$15,000. E. SUMNER WALKER 1335 Jarvis av. Bogers Park 8180.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME. 10 RMS. 3 baths; up to date; 3 car garage; lot 50x 140; two blocks from lake, in Wilsopa-v. district; \$35,000. Address X 185, Tribuns. FOR SALE-N. DEARBORN RESIDENCE 35 FOOMS: steam: \$30,000. N. La Salle 15 r. steam. \$0.500. CROWE BROS. & CO. Dearborn and Chicago. FOR SALE-MODERN 2 FLAT, 2 68. SUN Pariors, 32 ft. lot; \$11,200; terms. Address C K 183, Tribune. FOR SALE-2 FLAT BRK., 5 RM. FLATS sun pariors, modern; a bargain at \$9,200 terms. Address C K 188, Tribune. FOR SALES - RM BRK RES. H. W. ELEC.

Ift. ideal income or home prop.: nr.
Linc. pk. Address R X 259. Tribune.

FOR SALES - S ROOM MOD. RES. HERMT.
Lage, nr. Montroe: enap. Owner. Grace. 270.

FOR SALES - BARGAIN. 6 RM. BUNG. AND
gar., \$9.500. 4830 N. Tribp-8v. POR SALE 5 AND 6 RM. FLATS. 2 STORY brick, 30 ft. lot: \$9,700: terms. Address SALE-A SNAP. 2 FLAT. SUN PAR. 2 6s. \$12,200; terms. Address C K

APARTMENTS-WEST SIDE.

APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE — 16 APT. BLDG. OF 5 AND 6 rooms on Washington-blvd. corner. Rental spprox. \$10.080. incumbrance. \$36.000. Price. \$75.000. Will consider residence or good vacant corner as part payment. JOHN B. DEVONET & CO.

FOR SALE — JACKSON BLVD. WEST OF SACTAMENTO. 2 flat. 6-7 rm. electric light; possession 30 days; price \$9.000; terma. \$2.500 cash.

WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH. 8 S. Dearba. Branch offices. 2207-3233 Madison.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 2 FLAT. BRICK. 7 and 8 rooms; h. w. ht.; 2 lots; location Jackson-blvd. near Garfield Park; price \$7.000. Address C 8 311. Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT. 5-5: ST. H. W. HEAT. Poss. Oct. 1st; 39.200. in Oak Pk. Bung. 6 r. h. w. ht.; 30.000. PKRKINS. Austin 791. O. P. 2119.

FOR SALE—BRAUTIFUL CORNER 2 FLAT FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL CORNER 2 FLAT brick, steam heat, \$9,000. 3440 Flournoy. Ph. Central 2362.

BUSINESS PROPERTY-SOUTH. BUSINESS PROPERTY-NORTH. FOR SALE—LINCOLN-AV. VACANT, N. OF Belmont, valued at \$5,000; will sell for \$3,000. See owner at 3416 Lincoln-av. Wel-lington 4203.

BUSINESS PROPERTY-N. W. BUSINESS PROPERTY-WEST SIDE. FOR SALE 2 STORY PRICK, STORE AND 6 rm. flat; s. h.; else, light; cement basement; garage; 2 blks. Garf Pk.; lively bus. cor. Intersection of 3 surf lines and "L." Ph. Redsie 3339.
FOR SAI --STORE AND 5 FLATS 3 STORY white front brick bldg. 428 S. Redzle-av.; only \$3,000 cash needed. See owner, 3416 Lincoln-av. Weilington 4293.

\$100,00 AUSTIN 248.

will start you to own your own home in a beautiful home community near a beautiful park on the Northwest Side; 18 minutes from the Loop. We can back up every statement that we make. If you ever expect to get a home, answer this ad, and we will show you how easy it is. Address C K 428. Tribuna. show you how easy it is. Address U K 428. Tribune.

FOR SALE—S BOOM ALL LARGE MOD. brick residence, on wide lot matched oak woodwork, hardwood floors thrushout extra large clothes closet, large ment with separate laundry, hot woodwork hardwood floors thrushout extended the separate laundry, hot work had been new 2 car sarase with water, light and coment floors; near Fullerion and Crawforday, price \$5.500, cash about \$5.000.

SPECIAL SPECIAL Ready for command. MODERN 8 ROOM HOUSE. On Sc. Shore-dr.; lot 45x167; plenty shrub-bery and trees; garage; 2 min. to lake; 4 min. to 1. C.; 15 min. to Sc. Chicago steel district; must be sold by Aug. 15; possession at once

On Se. Shore-dr.; lot 45x167; plenty shrubbery and trees; garage; 2 min, to lake; 4 min, to l. C.; 15 min, to Se. Chicago steel district; must be sold by Aug. 15; possession at once.

H. J. BIBBY,

2666 E. 7SD-L. C.

at the lake.

Ph. So. Shore 1018.

New Buill Callows

SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT.

5 and 6 rooms, sun parlors, sleeping porches, steam heat, lot \$5x125, tile root, easy terms. Price \$8.750 to \$10.000.

ACKLEY BROS.

Byde Park 100, 1447 E. 63d-st.

FOR SALE-TO CLOSE AN ESTATE TEN minutes to Randolph. Noar clevated and afreed car service to all parts of the city. Best of neighbors owning their own homes. Committee to Randolph. Noar clevated and afreed car service to all parts of the city. Best of neighbors owning their own homes. Committee to Randolph. Noar clevated and afreed car service to all parts of the city. Best of neighbors owning their own homes. Committee to Randolph. Noar clevated and street car service to all parts of the city. Best of neighbors owning their own homes. Committee to Randolph. Noar clevated and street car service to all parts of the city. Best of neighbors owning their own homes. Committee to Randolph. Noar clevated and street car service to all parts of the city. Best of neighbors owning their own homes. Committee to Randolph. Noar clevated and street car service to all parts of the city. Best of neighbors owning their own homes. Committee to Randolph. Noar clevated and street car service to all parts of the city. Best of neighbors owning their own homes. Committee to Randolph. Noar clevated and street car service to all parts of the city. Best of neighbors owning their own homes. Committee to Randolph. Noar clevated and street car service to all parts of the city. Best of neighbors owning their own homes. Committee to Randolph. Noar clevated and street car service to all parts of the city. Best of neighbors owning their own homes. Committee to Randolph. Read to Readonable prices. Sp. 600 to 85.000 down and 800 ACKLEY BRUS.,

Byde Park 100, 1447 E. 63d-st.

FOR SALE-TO CLOSE AN ESTATE TEN
room brick house lot 28 by 225 ft. on
Ellis-av. near I. C. R. R. Exprese trains ten
minutes to Eandolph. Near clevated and
street car service to all parts of the city. Best
of neighbors owning their own homes. Cost
\$10,000 to build. Will close out for \$5.500.

to destrable tenant. Address 7 325. Tribune.;

SOUTH SHORE MODERN

REAL ESTATE POR SALE. VACANT-NORTH SIDE. FOR SALE-WHY PAY RENT! 360 TO 3100 cash, balance 310 monthly nice is and is any chicken places; new bidgs. 188 N. Clark, Room 1620

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES-NORTH SIDE.

2519 N. Clark. Diversey 5568

A HOME

IN THE HEART OF RAVENSWOOD.

We can save you from \$1,500 to \$3,000 if you can wait a few month small payments down, balance line rent: near L station, surface line near business center. Only ten mou can be accommodated. Rents at taking another boost, so if will payou to look into this proposition.

Will You Consider

A Plan to Own

Your Own Home?

We will do for you what we have done for hundleds of others. 'We have several building ready and will let you pay for one is small payments while you are erloying the comfort and independence of living in it without the fear that the languard is going to raise your rent or refuse to recom-

Order Your

Every One Realizes That When

the building situation adjusts itself prices on vacant in a desirable location will go soaring. You can get your homesite here INCOME

on overy lot your purchase, as the property is under lease to a golf club pit the present time and all rests collected will be distributed among lot owners until May 1, 1921, when the comers until May 1, 1921, when the content of amounts to \$2.50 per month, or 21 % not on your investment. We will start building next year and let you pay like rent for your home. We only help a few. You owe it to yourself to investigate. Address J \$256, Tribune.

Investigate at Once PLAN

FOR SALE YOU WANT A HOMESITE, don't you't can show you how to secury some with only \$100 down in restricted district, good transportation, opposition the property of the money. Not many lots the second of the property of the money. Not many lots the second of the property of the money. Not many lots the second of the property of the FOR SALE—FOR QUICK SALE WILL SELL 4 30 ft, lots on Tripp-av, and Ainsies [bun-galow blocks], together for \$5,300 cash. Address A Y 208, Tribune. Address A Y 208, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CALL TODAY AT OFFICE 2600
Devon, at big flaspole, to see 33 50, 66 or
70 it. home sites: \$10 a mo, for site: when
it's paid for we build for you.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOT. 30X125 FT.
improvements in: 4923 N. Ridgeway near
Argyle: cash price \$1,300. Owner. P. W.
GALLA 4230 N. Winchester-av.

FOR SALE—BURGALOW LOT. 30X125, JEFferson Park: easy terms or cash. McColLAM & CO., 4764 Milwaukee. Kildars 8466.

FOR SALE—FARRAGUT-AV. NEAR

FOR SALE-FARRAGIT-AV. NEAR MII waukee-av. 9 lots: \$500: terms, \$25 month. QUINLAN & TYSON. Central 227. FOR SALE-EQUITY IN BRITIGANWOO lot, cheap. Address C K 193. Tribune. FOR SALE-CORNER LOT. 65X125: ADDI son and Larams. Address X 128, Tribune. REAL ESTATE-MFG. PROPERTY

100X100 NEW 1 STORY BRICK FACTORY BLDG. JOHN R. BOWES.

39 S. La Sallest. Randolph 2517.
FOR SALE-S. W. COB. HURON AND
T. Society 102 100 ft. with usablese sty.
bldg in 100 ft. worth 3150 000; will take
\$100 000 on bary payta; early possession.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., Exclusive Agents.

111 W. Monroe-et. Rand. 5075.

FOR SALR-11.800 SQ. FT FLOOR SPACE 1 sty. blug, built 1919: long sw. tr. L. C. L. service. Vac. ground; best labor and mfg district. district.

H. VAN VIJISSINGEN & CO.

39 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE-BY OWNER. INDUSTRIAL

bldg. Just completed. suitable machine
shop foundry or gran rig.; ideal factory loc.

W. S.; good transp.; co.; edulpped with

crane rineway; service for 25 h. D. Address

FOR SALE.

For spring delivery to be paid for on monthly terms like rent. We can save you 10 to 15% on the cost. Beautiful Irving Park section adjoining new park.

Lon't wait and have your rent raised 50% again; move into your own home and pay for it with this money. Address A X 76. Tribune.

BRICK BUNGALOWS,

CIRE HELP 35.000 FEET. FRINCIO SE DEALE WOODWORKING PIANTS NATURAL STRICTIC NEW DECOR THE CHIRE ARTISTIC NEW DECOR THE CONTROL OF THE CONTRO LOOP, WEST, IDEALLY STRUATED TO SECURE HELP: 35.000 FRET, PRINCE

BRICK BUNGALOWS,
5 and 6 Rooms, Steam Heat,
Ready to Occupy.

SEB MR BROWN, ON PREMISES.
4014 TO 4124 ARGYLE-ST.
BROWN & MACLAREN,
5088 W, CHICAGO-O-AV. AUSTIN 248 REAL ESTATE-OAK PK., AUSTIN

FOR SALE—CHOICE OAK PARK LOC... 7 RM. frame res.: good condition throughout: oak trim and floor bot water heat; gas and elections of the condition of the condi 85,000 cash.

High grade Austin 4 flat building: good investment: 3-5 rms. and 1-4 rms.: steam hast; mortgage 34,000: agnual rental 32,100: cony. to L and surface trans. Price 314,500.

F. C. PILGRIM & CO.,

5637 W. Lake-st. Austin 168. Oak Park 380. FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW 2 FLAT. CLOSE to Columbus Park: 6-6 rooms, sun pariors: steam heat; 2d flat rented at 575 per month. A fine building. Price \$13,500. 6 room residence, close to Columbus Park. Hot water best: garage. Wide lot. Stucco bldr. \$7.750. V. M. HUNTINGTON & CO., 661% Madison et. Austin 50.

Home Buyers, Attention. Have anything you want in Austin. Oak Park, River Forest and Maywood. Auto at your service. Come and see us. CLARENCE E. SMITH,

CLARENCE E. SMITH,

Austin 288.

Dak Park 581-5968.

FOR SALE-BY OWNER. MODERN 7 RM
retidence in Central Austin: new furmace,
suiters and decorating; joilshed oak trim
and floors: storm windows, screens; dverything in perfect condition; conven. to Lake-st.

"And Madison-st. surf. Will take 88.500
if sold this month: \$3,500 cash. balance
\$300 per month. Austin 3428 or Columbus
1144.

FOR SALE-NEW 6 R. BRICK BUNGALOW.
hdw. trim and floors; brick fireplace; bookcases, buffet, tile bath; elegant location; 2
biks. to L; price only \$9,000, \$2,500 cash.

T. A. HOLM & CO.,

Home-av, and Harrison-st.

REAL ESTATE-OAK PH. AUST VACANT-NORTHWEST SIDE.

5 frame steeping porch how trim and floors fireness bookcases, buffet tile bath only 4 years of Lodge Oak Park location 7 f. and sup part, Queen Anna type succe; 3 elegant bedrooms on 2d floor; 10, ht. 10 3421.5. A snap at 38.500; 3.500 cash. HOUSES. 6 ? frame. just 2% blks. jeMst L: fit screened sun porch; choice jet; abundan sel shade and shrubbery. For quick sel 600; 52.000 cash.
6 onew Electica stucco, sun parior, lar rooms; spiendid woodwork; buffet tile bed select. Ime location: \$7,350 of f. new Elastics stances, can bester, large rooms; splendid woodwerk; buffet, tile bath; eslect decorations; fine location; \$7,850; \$1,500 cash.

of f. stucco, with sleeping perch, tile bath; car argent \$8,000; \$3,000 cash.

of argent \$100; \$7,000; \$3,000 cash.

\$1,000; \$1,000; \$3,000 cash.

\$1,000; \$1,000; \$3,000 cash.

freplaca, bookcase, buffet tile bath, h. w. heat; lof \$2,213; Many extras so with place, \$9,500; \$3,000 cash.

forced; h. b. stucco on cament; steef recipions forced; h. stucco on cament; ste

T. A. HOLM & CO.

T. A. HOLM & CO., Home-sv. and Harrison et. Garfield Park I, to Home-av. sta. Phone Oak Park 900. WHITMORE & BERRY CO. YOUR NEW HOME on our complete its of River Forest and Oak Park homes.

6 rm. BUNGALOW: NEW. Furnace has a state of stuces. Buffet in distant run; til baths, etc. Sox125 ft. lot. This price an terms are exceptional. Don't let this elle but terms are exceptional. Only 5 res. elle Thoroughly modern. Must be seen le but appreciated.

310,000: halt cash. appreciated. \$10,000; half cash.

On beautiful Kenliworth-av. near Jackson 7 rm. frame RESIDENCE with large glasson for the per RESIDENCE with large glasson reception both. Large double living rm reception of the garage. St. 25 and 1 garage. St. 25 and 2

NEARLY NEW OAK PARK 6 ROOM BUY
GALOW: large screened porch across fron
reception hall with clothes closet; LARG
LIVING ROOM (art glass windows); FIP
PLACE AND BOOKCASES; South explose
dining room (special buffet); 3 bedroos
(one with 6 windows); tile bath, Sherm;
tub; exceptionally nice Kitchen; (unusu
paniry); large floored attic; high plaster. LEWIS, SHEAHAN & CO. 5813 Chicago av.
Oak Park Office: S. W. Cor.
Division et, and Austin-blvd, Oak Park 8

5-5 rooms, oak trim, paneled digit freplace, bookcases, 2 oar brick 12,500 buys this splendid building BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW. In best location in Oak Park, 6 stills bath. New, modern, and up to Must be seen to be appreciated. \$11.300. Only \$2,500 cash. TAYLOR & POWERS. FOR SALE—AN AUSTIN 2 APARTME?
BLDG IN IMMACULATE CONDITION and 6 large rooms. TILE VESTIBULE AN EATHS. SELECT OAK FLOORS AND HIT THROUGHOUT. Heavy foundation and new properties of the condition of the condition

FOR SALE—BARGAIN: 7 RM. RESIDEN E central Austin location: good transportation wide lot: price \$7.280. This is a bargain Cash required \$3.000; balance terms wellocite & LANE, 5827 Chicago-av. Austin 740.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—SOUTH.

FOR SALE—FINEST NEW 6 BOOM BRICK in bores, and parlor; sun porch; trinming coat, with the mahograpy all pressed brick; 12 inch. the mahograpy all pressed brick; 12 inch. the mahograpy all pressed in the pressed brick; 12 inch. the mahograpy all pressed in the pressed in the pressed of the pressed in the pre

BEAUTIFUL ACRE LOT FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL ACRE LO only 5 minutes' walk from depot, at beautiful East Grove; fine subsuban series that for the subsuban for the subsuban for cash. Address B H 383 Tribun FOR SALE—\$5.500. PART CASH EXALEST TO STATE TO SERIES TO

FOR SALE-BUNGALOWS — EVANSTO Park Manor, most beautiful subdivisi North Evanston; Walnut and Jasbella-san-blocks north Central St Station; 4 and room bungalows, combining comfort, econ my, convenience. Price sayance after Au 10. J. H. Kraemer & Son, 118 N. La Salben Main 2102.

REAL ESTATE-SUB'N-NORTH BUNGALOWS

of the better class for exacting people. 411-15 Maple-av., Wilmette, 2 blocks south of Linden-av. L station: 55 ft. lots: all pressed brick; hot water heat. 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Sun parlor, sleeping porch, tile wainscoting built-in tube, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open for inspection daily from 3 to 5 p. m., fiel. Sunday. For further informa-tion call or write K. R. Beak & Co., Owners,

196 N. Clark-st. Franklin 3210.

FOR SALE-IN NEW HIGHLAND PARE subdn., near North Shore Country club, and around the corner from Braeside Sta. on the North Shore Electric and Northwestern B. R. fine service direct to loop district of Chicago 16 lots only, 50x356 feet, Sheridan-rd.

ve out and see these wonderful sites; fol-Sheridan-rd, all the way, or take the Green Bay-rd.

H. J. ENSINGER & CO.,

40 N. Dearborn-st.

Central 1050.

deired.

McGUIRE & ORR, Exclusive Agents,
69 W. Washington-st.

Winnetka office, 541 Lincoln, near Elm. Winnetka office, 541 Lincoln, near Elm.

FOR SALE-WILMETTE; LEAVING CITY;
must sell strictly modern 8 rm. home on,
fine wooded corner, 60x200; garage; large
living room; 4 bedrooms; newly deparated
and equipped with high grade fixtures, dearries, Bund heater, new gas stove, refrigertion; garden tools, etc., sacrifice at \$14,500

gom sel, imported rugs, etc.; \$17,000. Adress B y 517, Tribune.

OR SALE-WILMETTE. ress B Y 517, Tribune.

OR SALE—WILMETTE, NEW 7 ROOM stucco house; choice location; \$13,000. WILMETTE REALTY CO. End of "L."

FOR SALE—COZY 4 ROOM BUNGALOW. toilet, bath, electric light, hot water heat, large garage, fruit and shade trees "5% acres mignest point Cook Co., opposite Park Ridge Golf club: a bargain. ED MEUREI, Park Ridge, Ill.

FOR SALE—Only 45 minutes west of loop on the C. & N. W. Ry. and Aurora & Elgin Electric: 117 trains daily: unexcelled transportation; adjoining beautiful town; 6 blocks from both stations, stores, churches, and schools; cement auto road to Chicago, well located for chicken or truck farm. Will sell on small payment down, balance monithly. Write at once for full particulars. Address & H 225, Tribune.

Address B K 225, Tribune.

A BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE

PROVEN LAND.

9 acres west of city; fine soll; 2 blocks from large brick school; will sell for less than you can buy acreage wholesale, thereby assyring you a sure profit in the future.

Terms, \$450 cash, balance to suit purchaser.

For the best 5 acre bargain on the C., B. & Q. R. B.; only 3 blocks from the station; \$200 down, balance monthly; ideal for poultry ration of Call today without fail. S. FREED MAN, Boom 409, 117 N. Dearborn-st. 104 Chamber Commerce Bldg., Chicago, Ill. S. FOR SALE—OAK RIDGE BARGAIN; 5 room bungalow; 3 years old: modern; hot water heat; oak throughout; big iot; good transportation; price only \$5,500; cash required \$3,000.

Austin 476. 6959 W. Chicago-av.

CHEAP—3 ACRES

Austin 476. 5959 W. Chicago-av.

CHEAP-3 ACRES,

3 acres of good black rich ground, 3 blocks from good suburban service. Fine for chickens or garden. Can't be beat for a close-in acre. Cheap transportation to loop. Will self at a bargain. Address E H 260. Tribune. FOR SALE-WESTMORE. 7 RMS. AND bath; mod. home; all con.; [se. bsmt. laud. tube; 2 blisk, from trans. electric; garage, chick. coop; 1 big acre: plenty [se. for m. fruit: perennials, shrubs. etc.; \$7.000; terms; \$2.000 csa2. Main 911 or Box 29; Lombard, Ill.

FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN. 60X297 FT. splendid location, fine black loam; 127 trains dally on C. & N. W. and A. E. & C. electric; 40 minutes from loop; short walk for each of the composition of th

A LARGE SUBURBAN LOT

60x217 ft.. a few minutes' walk from C.
B. & Q. station, only \$250; \$25 down, \$5
monthly. Real bargain. Write for information at once. Address B H 263, Tribune.

FOR SALE—\$4.70; \$1.20 CASH: NICE 5
room stucce bungalow; garage; also other bungalows in Maywood. 155 N. Clark, Room 1620.

FOR SALE—WHEATON HOME: 8 ROCMS; screened porches; garage; large lot; all kinds of fruit; \$7,000. Address T 91. Trib; une.

FOR SALE—GLEN ELLYN. 8 ROOM MOD.

FOR SALE—GLEN ELLYN. 8 ROOM MOD.

FOR SALE—GLEN ELLYN. 8 ROOM MOD.

See our other farms.

See our other farms.

See our other farms.

See our other farms. m nouse; large lot; near depot; price 500; a big bargain. L. O. Farnsworth.

R SALE — WHEATON AND OTHER

California.

Buy a 10 scree tract in our choice subdivision. Write or call for beautiful illustrated booklet and full details. PASO ROBLES ALMOND DEVELOPMENT CO. Branch of the consumers Bldg. Chicago: Colorado

MANITOBA. For Sale—Manitoba flax land; part balance crop payment.

CROUCH BROS.

balance crop payment,
CROUCH BROS,
Peorla.
Bloomington.
FOR SALE — ONE-HALF SECTION GOOD
wheat land in Alberta, Canada, near Lethbridge, 100 acres in cultivation, fenced and a
good granary; would consider part in good
properly, south preferred, Address MR. DLCKINSON. 408 Gumbet; Bidg., Kansas City, Mo.
FOR SALE — CHOICE WHEAT FARMS IN.
Saskatchewan ready for crop. RLMICK,
LLOYD & CO., 105 S. La Salle-st., Chicago. Connecticut. SOUND BEACH, 'CONN.

Shore front property, Farms, Bungalows, Houses, Improved and unimproved property E. BENJ. LOCKWOOD, Real Estate. Phone 216, Sound Beach, Conn 5 ACRE HOME SITE. 34 MILES FROM CHICAGO CITY LIMITS.

2 blocks north of North-av, right in path of immediate future development; a wonderful investment; err finest rich, black loam, just the kind for truck farming or chicken ralsing; only short walk to one of Chicago s greatest industrial suburbe, will walking distance of both steam and electrical transportation to the one of 3500 cash, balance monthly. This is real pargain. Act quice, W. & MILLHOUSE, 5342 Wilson-av, Phone Rildare 6192. 6 ACRES HIGH RICH LAND 1 Block from Cement Road.

1 Block from Cement Road.

10 minutes to C. & N. W., Aurora and Eighn R. R. depots: 130 trains daily to and from Checos. 45 minutes to the first condition of the first located piece of land to be found anywhere for fruit, truck gardening and poultry raising; near beautiful suburban town of 6.000. This is an unusual opportunity for any one who is looking for home site and a piece of land that will produce big crops to get a bargain. Liberal terms of payment. Write at cace for details. Address B H.262, Tribune.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A VERY NICE TRACT of land, 200x256 ft. A No. 1 soil. Will mike a rayy are piace for a home where your checkens and plenty of vegetables. also keep your cow. Only 3 blocks from station on the Burlington R. R. 45 minutes to the loop. You can work in the city and live here while you are paying for same. Will sell for \$605: \$100 down and \$10 a month. This is a very reasonable offer. Write me for appointment to see this property. Address B M. 221. Tribune.

Minnesotn.
FOR SALE—\$1,200 BUYS 160 ACRES UNimproved Beltrami county land. Farm Loan
Security Co., Thief River Falls. Minn.

rage. Crick. Coop.; A shrubs. etc.; \$7.00c; terms: \$2.000 csa2. Main 911 or Box 29. terms: splendid location, fine black loam; 127 trains daily on C. & N. W. and A. E. & C. electric; 40 minutes from loop; short walk to depot. For quick sale will sell for \$285; \$50 keys. balance \$2.4 Tribune.

FOR SALE—ELMHURST. BEAUTIFUL 5 large room frame bungalow; electric, gas, hot whomes; lot 100x416; come of stim and one shorts; lot 100x416; come of stim and one shorts; lot 100x416; come of stim and one shorts; lot 100x416; come of stim and one shorts are shorts; lot 100x416; come of stim and one shorts; lot 100x416; come of stim

CUTOVER LAND FARMS.

REAL ESTATE-FARM LANDS. REAL ESTATE-WINTER RESORTS. FOR SALE—HOME ON FOX RIVER.

Algonquin, 10 room house on which owner has spent over \$8.000 for improvements.

About 4 acres, garage and chicken house, with lots of nice trees: price \$17.000. R. L. Benson. Harrison 6568.

FOR SALE AND RENT — COTTAGES ON most lakes in southern Wisconsin. C. P. 4.

D. M. STOWELL, at Kreanzlein Pier, Okauchee. Wis., 5 mile north of Hartkopt Grocety.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRFICE MY SUMMER home on Lost Lake, Vilas Co., Wis., for quick sale; beautiful timber, fine beach, and ideal location. Write Box 2, Sayner, Wis.

FOR SALE—UST ON FOX LAKE, LLL.;

50x150 ft., \$5 cash and \$2 per mo., no interest. WM. T. SULLIVAN & CO., Otis Bidx, FOR SALE—WODDED LOTS AT IN: AND Mich. lake, 125 mi. Ch., \$20 up. Gibons, 5 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE — A SMAIL SUMMER HOME ON Trout Lake, Wis., Vilas Co.; cheap if taken at once. Address B O 16, Tribune:

REAL ESTATE—TIMBER AND COAL.

FOR SALE—EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUMITY, forced sale of 75,000,000 feet of timber, with land in fee simple: 80% hardwoods, bal, white and yellow pine, virginal forest; may be handled and paid for with investment not to exceed \$50,000. Particulars from W. N. WRIGHT, Mgr. Bostic. N. C.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—RENT PAYERS WHO ARE BEING drained by the profiteering landlord leaves for your properties are located will give your your at start and own your own home in a comparatively short time by only Investing a small amount of money. Payments as low start and sale a

FREE WISCONSIN BULLETINS, SOIL, climate, and crops. Immigration Bureau, Wisconsin Dept. of Agriculture, Capitol 137, Madison, Wis. REAL ESTATE WANTED.

offer. Write me for appointment to see this property. Address B M 221, Tribune.

5 ACRES

NEAR DOWNERS GROVE.
Only short walk to station. Here is a chance to secure a real 5 acre barrain. Good soil, nice location. I will sell cheap on terms of \$200 cash. balance easy monthly payments. Mail letter and I will send more information. Address B M 225. Tribune.

A BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE PROVEN LAND.

9 acres west of city; fine soil: 2 blocks from large brick school; will sell for less than you can buy acreage wholesale, thereby asswring you a sure profit in the future. Terms, \$450 cash. balance to suit purchaser. Address B H 261. Tribune.

An Exceptional Bargain.

For stock breeding or poultry raising on a large scale; \$50,000 worth of buildings, with For Cash.

A GARDEN FARM,

120x217 ft. Corner Bargain.

4 blocks to depot, 44 minutes from loop on 1 large scale; \$50,000 worth of buildings, with a large scale; \$50,100 worth and large sc

A POOR MAN'S DREAM,

Must sell at once. Rich black loam; soll mitable for any kind of gardening or fruit, dearly lace to live; 47 trains delity. For exceptible for any kind of gardening or fruit, dearly lace to live; 47 trains delity. For exceptible for any kind of gardening or fruit, dearly lace to live; 47 trains delity. For exceptible for any kind of gardening or fruit, dearly lace to live; 47 trains delity. For the price I sisk quick action is necessary. Payments if lesirgic address B H 300. Tribune.

2½ ACRES—EAST GROVE.

Will sell 2½ acres cheap, located on the Burlington B. B., only 4 blocks from the East Grove station. A dandy place for the wife and dehidren. You can work in Chicago and live here, where, you can raise verser. Address C P S7. Tribune.

FOR SALE—38 A. FARM. ON MILWAU keesav, add. Wheeling; ½ mi. on Forest Preserve. Address C P S7. Tribune.

MICHIGAN.

MICHIGAN.

MANTED—FARM, 5 TO 10 ACRES. WITH blocks. near Chicago. GRAHAM. 422 S. MANTED—GRAM, 5 TO 10 ACRES. WITH blocks. Near Chicago. GRAHAM. 422 S. MANTED—GRAM, 5 TO 10 ACRES. WITH blocks. Near Chicago. GRAHAM. 422 S. MANTED—GRAM, 5 TO 10 ACRES. WITH blocks. Near Chicago. GRAHAM. 422 S. MANTED—WILL BUY SMALL OR LARGE Notes. A service of the lace of the place of the lace of

New Berwyn Bungaiow.

For Sale-6 rm. Elastics on 50x125: sun preh, large open porch, fine liv, and din, rm. thite enamel cabinet kitch, tile bath 2 fine hambers, coal bins and fruit cellar; price for 5,500: half cash. Phone owner, Berwyn III.

Vacant—Bargain; 5 Big Lots.

294 Ft. Frontage. 217 Ft. Deep. Only 5 blocks from East Grove Station on the Burlington R. W. will sell these 5 lots for \$750 on terms of \$75 cash. bal. \$10 per moments in close to depot. Address B H 211, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Berwyn MODERN AND CONvenint stucco residence on 100 ft. frontage: grounds beautifully landscaped: 4 large for Sale—92 ACRES IMPROVED, GOOD will be beduffed by and considered and served for sold suburban first succo residence on 100 ft. frontage: grounds beautifully landscaped: 4 large for Sale—92 ACRES IMPROVED, GOOD will be beduffed by and constant for sold; \$1,200 cash. \$2500 cash. \$25 mo. EVANSTIN.

FOR SALE—Berwyn Modern And Convention of the following structure of the sold of the following structure of the follow

8 S. Dearbornst.

WANTED — DO YOU WANT CASH FOR your property? Phone Wentworth 1845-6.

MCLUN 36 years of quick results in selling South Side real estate. 217 W. 63d-st.

WANTED — NORTH CENTRAL BARGAINS. Buyers waiting for all kinds property. CARTHERS. 800 N. Clark-st. Sup. 1181.

WANTED—HAVE CLIENT WHO WILL INvest \$1.500 000 in farm land or city income ppty. BESTMAN. 2828 Lincoln-av.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE. Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—
BARGAIN HUNTERS.
Edge. 18 apt., 3-4-5 r., sun parlor; mtge. \$55,000; rental \$16,000; price \$85,000; will trade for clear improved. Address C S 313. Tribune. TO EXCHANGE-TO EXCHANGE—
BARGAIN.
Rogers Park 18 apt., sun parlor; mtga.
\$60,000; rental \$18.000; price for quick sale.
\$110,000; will consider trade. Address B O
496, Tribune.
EXCHANGE—HIGH GRADE APARTMENT

EXCHANGE — HIGH GRADE APARTMENT equities; want farms or smaller clear; anywhere; can match any trade on cash basis. H. J. ENSINGERS 40 N. Dearborn-st.

WANT LOT IN OR OUT OF CITY IN trade for equity in 3 story frame bdg.: \$2,300 mortgage. 514 S. Campbell-av. Phone Hyde Park 2976. Business Property.

TO EXCHANGE—HERE IS A GOING BUS consisting of store, grocery stock, and flats, stove heat; \$7,500 clear want 2 flat C. A. BLAIR, 29 S. La Salle. Rand, 1081. C. A. BLAIR, 25 S. La Saile. Asile. 1001.

Farm and Acres.

HIGH CLASS, WELL LOCATED SO ACRE grape farm, Van Buren Co., Mich.; nr. good town; mod. stucco bungalow; good outbldys.; stock, mach.; 35 a. fine vineyard will produce \$6,000 grapes this season; mtg. \$8,000; want Chgo. mp. or good grain farm for \$13,000 equity. Address B A 440. Tribune.

or \$15,000 equity. Address B A 440. Tribune.

Miscellaneous,
WE HAVE SOME WONDERFULLY ATtractive city and farm properties for exchange. What have you to offer?

WANTED—FROMERILES AND FARMS FOR exchange; can match any trade; state your wants for what you don't want; describe fully. Arthur C. Lueder. 40 N. Dearboin-st. GOOD BUSINESS DOING \$50,000 A YEAR for sale or exchange. Want good, farm in Wis. or Mich. Address C F 76. Tribune.

See our other farms.

CUTOVER LAND FARMS.

Wite today for map and information.

TOMAHAWK LAND COMPANY.

Tomahawk. Lincoln County. Wis. Box 1.

FOR SALE — 100.000 ACRES IN UPPER Wisconsin and Michigan; 40 acres up; several improved farms. Buy of owners. GRIMMER LAND COMPANY. 21 Grimmer Bidg. Marinette. Wis.

FOR SALE — WE ARE OWNERS OF IMPROVED CHICAGO real estate. WM. A. BOND & CO., 58 and 60 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE — WE ARE OWNERS OF IMPROVED CHICAGO real estate. WM. D. REFFOOT & CO., 58 and 60 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—ANY PART OF 100.000 ACRES IN UPPER Of stock lands or farms; Wis. or Mich. Box 64.

FOR SALE—ANY PART OF 100.000 ACRES IN UPPER OF SALE—RERE IS YOUR CHANGE TO by at a low price an excellent, partly improved farm near Ladysmith Write for particulars. GATES LAND CO.. Milwaukee. Wis. FOR SALE—RYOU WANT TO SECURE A farm on easy terms, write for our free descriptive booklet, Opportunity Lands, "SAN BORN & CO.. Eagle River, Vilas Co., Wis.

FOR SALE — RAILROAD LANDS IN WIS. Cousin. Call for information. Soo Lines and cut over lands: free lists; agrents wanted. W. H. OSBORNE, Marinette, Wis.

FOR SALE MARINETE COUNTY FARMS and cut over lands: free lists; agrents wanted. W. H. OSBORNE, Marinette, Wis.

FOR SALE BAUT: STUATED IN MICH. 90 ml. Chgo; 5 rm. stuceo bungalow: all mod. conv.; h. w. ht., el. lgt., etc., with 71/5 acres of land. Address A Y 505. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS. MORTGAGE RENEWALS property north of Fullerton av., east 48th av., desired by LAKE VIEW TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, At terms that will save you money.

\$200,000 PRIVATE FUNDS AVAILABLE Trustee of estate will make 1st mire, loans of \$10,000 or more on income bearing Chicago real estate, only conservative loans paying 76 interest considered. Address A J 124. Tribune.

WE BUY F.RST MORTGAGES SECURED BY well located improved property in Chicago or suburbs; quick action; lowest current rates.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

DO NOT SACRIFICE YOUR LIBERTY bonds. If you must sell or are unable to complete contracts, call on Broker, H. W. EMPF. Broker, 120 N. La Salle-st. CASH FOR LIBERTY BONDS—Full market value and interst paid, 3. Lowitz, 312 S. Clark-st., near Jackson. LOANS-PERSONAL PROPERTY. 75% OF VALUE LOANED ON DIAMONDS, in proportion on Watches, Jewelry, and An-tiques. Low rates. Established 49 years. CHARLES MOE COMPANY, 35 W. Adams-st.

BUILDING MATERIAL,

WRECKING GOVERNMENT CAMPS. Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Charleston, S. C.,

and Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE CHEAR—Twenty million ft. clisizes lumber, including 114 and 116 flooring,
116 and 1112 boards, 214 to 2112e, timbers,
doors, windows roofing, paper, plaster board,
plumbing, tanks, heaters, pipe, structural
steel, brick, etc.
All of the above material is practically
new carefully taken apart, and ready for
immediate delivery.
This is a real opportunity to save money. All materials for sale at our yard. AMERICAN

HOUSE WRECKING CO., 8700-3800 MILWAUKEE-AV. KILDARE 2404.

Suructural Swel

AMERICAN HOUSE WRECKING CO.

TO SAVE REAL MONEY ON BUILDING MA-TERIAL. see American House Wrecking Company, 3800 Milwauke-av. Kildare 2404. BUILDERS, N. B. 5 SETS PLANS, \$5 TO \$20. L. J. ALLISON, 115 S. Dearborn, : DIAMONDS — I CAN SAVE YOU 25% ON any diamond purchased. I also buy diamonds, pawn tickets, old jewelry, etc., and will absolutely pay you more than any dealer in Chicago. No waiting or delay; spot cash and all transactions confidential. See me, whether you have a \$10 or a thousand dollar diamond to sell.

MR. PAUL Formerty Paul, Jeweler].

131 N. Dearborn-st., Main Floor Store.

I HAVE PRIVATE CUSTOMERS FOR DIAmonds of all sizes, enabling me to pay you 50 per cent more than a dealer or broker, dealer of the control of the con

731 W. Roosevelt-rd. See me before disposing of your clothing, shoes, etc. Uniforms, fur coats, also masquerade costumes; evening clothes, new or used. I pay more.

LADIES: CHILDREN'S USED GARMENTS bought, sold; also brica-brac, house linen. Mrs Wilson (Gentile). 848 N.Clark. Sup.6607.

100 PER CENT WALUE PAID—Bring in your suit or overcoat to the Liberty, 5 E. Congress-st. Wab. 2466.

0.5 MORE FOR YOUR CLOTHES. CALL Broffman first; will call anywhere. Ken.5850; HORSES, HARNESS, CARRIAGES.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE—GOVERNMENT animals. There will be sold at public auction at Remount Depot, Camp Grant Illinois, at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, August 17 1920, 3 horses, cavalry; 9 horses, artillery; 52 mules draft. These animals are surplus, Further information, apply to Commanding Omcer, Remount Depot, Camp Grant, Illinois. COLLECTIONS. WE QUICKLY COLLECT CLAIMS OF WE QUICKLY COLLECT CLAIMS OF BUY, SELL, AND EXCHANGE RECORDS— every description on percentage. Also 88 note must. rolls. 131 E. 43d.

ANYBODY

Delivery free. Open until 9:30 p. m.

Unclaimed storage furniture, also manufac-turers' new furniture and rug samples. Ogden-av. and Honors-st. Phone West 283. FOR SALE-3 SLIGHTLY USED CRYSTAL, washers, vacc. cl., Ohio, France, Premier, CADILLAC STAND. WASH, MACH. CO., 1100 E 55th.

SACRIFICE 1,000 RUGS. Also oriental and used. J. J. O'NEILL, 6441 Cottage Grove-av. Hyde Park 757. 375 2 PC. OVERSTUFFED SPRING ARM \$375 2 PC. OVERSTUFFED SPRING ARM velour parlor suite, complete, \$195. Manufacturers Sample Furniture Co., 322 S. Wabash-av.

FURNITURE 6 ROOMS, INCLUDING LINens, dishes, rugs, floor lamp, talking meh., sun parlor set; high class; cheap; will separate. For appointment Ph. Diversey 4316.;

FURNITURE VELOUR COUCH. WM. AND Mary lory, table, golden oak bed, rockers, chairs, small rugs. Dirt cheap. Janitor, 3748 Lake Park-av.

A 131.

INSTRUCTION.

RAGTIME AND JAZZ PIANU PLAYING taught adult beginners in 20 lessons; advanced course for players; booklet services, and the services of the players; booklet services, and the services of the the service

MUSIC ROLLS AND RECORDS.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Here are a few of the many excellent val-ues offered in our used player plano depart-ment. All of these instruments have had all worn parts reroved in our repair factory and are guaranteed to be in perfect playing order.

pendies, and a selection pendies, seen from 0 a.m. to 9 p. m. 3048 S. States, standard makes, if talk it, machines, side by side, wader Talking MACHINE CO., 24 N. Michigan-av., near Madison.

SAMPLE PHONOGRAPH CHEAP, LAKAS to sult. Open evenings.

LIBERTY SAMPLE PHONO SHOP, 1439 E. 63d-st., near I. C.

1439 E. 63d-st., near I. C.

HARDWARE STORE — WEST SIDE, INcluding big stock of high grade paint, elect. appliances, and house furnishings; good paying, strictly cash business; 39,500 cash, Owner will leave city. Phone Austin 3428.

SAMPLE PHONOGRAPH CHEAP, LAKAS to sult. Storage, 4033 S. States of the selection of

BUSINESS SERVICE.

HAVING AN OFFICE IN FIRST CLASS building and some spare time. I offer service and room as agent or representative to reliable party or company-fixed or commission basis. SAMUEL MENDEL, 2 Pine-st. San Francisco, Cal.

SUCCESSFUL YOUNG BUSINESS MAN leaving for northern Europe Sept. 2 offers his services to firm or individual who desire a special representative. H. P. Lauritsen. 304 Grand The step Bidg., Columbus. O.

AGENCIES WANTED—FOR SCANDINAVIA by thoroughly experienced business unanifinest connections in industrial and business circles. Reply to Uddo Clase, Gothenburg. Sweden. finest connections in industrial and business ram:
finest connections in industrial and business
circles. Reply to Uddo Clase. Gothenburs
Sweden.
SALESMAN WITH OFFICE IS DESIROUS
of securing high stade line for Chicago. Add
dress X 270. Tribune.

COVER THE COUNTRY IN 92 BIGGEST
U. S. dallies: 24 words \$63. Guide free.
WADE, 22 Quincy-4t. Wab. 5732.

BUSINESS CHANCES,

BARBER SHOP AND FIXTURES—CASH OR
RANDE AND FIXTURES—CASH OR
RANDE AND FIXTURES—CASH OR
RANDE AND FIXTURES—CASH OR
RANDE AND FIXTURES—CASH OR
CAUCHE THE COUNTRY IN 92 BIGGEST
U. S. dallies: 24 words \$63. Guide free.

WADE, 22 Quincy-4t. Wab. 5732.

BUSINESS CHANCES,

BARBER SHOP AND FIXTURES—CASH OR
RANDE AND FIXTURES—CASH OR
CAUCHE AT THOUSAND OF CAPITAL
to invest and are capable of handling a
pranche are and the country of th

RAKERY - RETAIL: HUSTLING MFG. town; rare chance. CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 327 S. La Salle. BARRRY AND DEL.-WELL LOCATED, N. S., el. sta.; egt. 10 yrs. 1137 Bryn Mawr. BATTERY AND IGNITION SERVICE STA-reason for selling; giving. Address F 235.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—GOOD LOcation, near U. of C. 1300 E. 57th-st.

BEAUTIFUL SOLID MAHOGANY QUEEN Anne library table; real bargain. Phone Mont. 6236.

1439 E. 63d-4t. near I. C.

\$35 TAKES VICTROLA STYLE TALKING
machine, mahogany finish: Al condition.
Call at once. Kessel Bros. Storage, 4033 S.
State-8t.

\$50uth Side Brunswick Hdqrs.
Open Evenings.

\$24 Depth ARD WARE PAINT AND TIN SHOP-FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL STEINWAY 4.

FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL STEINWAY 4.

\$300 surgish plane, like new only \$325 cash, or \$10 per month. SCHULITZ PIANO (C). 1540 W. Madson-st. cor. Oxden-av.

PHONOGRAPH - \$65 BUYS ALMOST NEW \$390 size cash phonograph; beautiful tone:
\$25 Selections records, jewols. The Victoria, 142 N. Wahash-sy. 4th floor.

\$25 South Side Brunswick Hdqrs.

\$340 Clan stock: 25 yrs. estab: growing row business.

\$25 Vincennes-av.

HOTEL - FOR SALE-60 ROOM STAG HO.

\$350 Size cash phonograph; beautiful tone:

\$340 Clan stock: 25 yrs. estab: growing row business.

\$25 Vincennes-av.

HOTEL - FOR SALE-60 ROOM STAG HO.

\$350 Size cash phonograph; beautiful tone:

\$340 Clan stock: 25 yrs. estab: growing row business.

\$25 Vincennes-av.

HOTEL - FOR SALE-60 ROOM STAG HO.

\$350 Size cash phonograph; beautiful tone:

\$350 Size cash phonograph; beautiful tone:

\$350 Size cash possible for depth grade paint, elect.

\$350 Size cash printing. Street and bouse furnishings; good pay
**Take Octobroad pay
**Tolde W. 22d-st.

**CAR PARTS - NEW AND USED Now
**Tolde W. 22d-st.

**CAR PARTS - NEW AND USED Now
**Tolde W. 22d-st.

**CAR PARTS - NEW AND USED Now
**Tolde W. 22d-st.

**CAR PARTS - NEW AND USED Now
**Tolde W. 22d-st.

**CAR PARTS - NEW AND USED Now
**Tolde W. 22d-st.

**CAR PARTS - NEW AND USED Now
**Tolde W. 22d-st.

**CAR PARTS - NEW AND USED Now
**Tolde W. 22d-st.

**CAR PARTS - NEW AND USED Now
**Tolde W. 22d-st.

**CAR PARTS - NEW AND USED Now
**Tolde W. 22d-st.

**CAR PARTS - NEW AND USED Now
**Tolde W. 22d-st.

**CAR PARTS - NEW AND USED Now
**Tolde W. 22d-st.

**CAR PARTS - NEW AND USED Now
**Tolde W. 22d-st.

**CAR PARTS - NEW AND USED Now
**Tolde W. 22d-st.

**CAR PARTS - NEW AND USED Now
**Tolde W. 22d-st.

**CAR PARTS - NEW AND USED

WOOD WORKING PLANT. 173, Tribune. Cash required. Address O S
MAN WITH FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS AND
auto truck desires connection with paying
business. Address X 201, Tribube.
WANTED—A STOCK OF MERCHANDISE IN
exchange for income property and cash.
Address B Y 417, Trizune.
NAN-TC CLOSE OUT 200 ALL WCOL UNcalled for tailor made suits. Tei. Wabash

SOUTH SIDE AUCTION

OTHER AUCTION

O

EDWARDS & CRIST
Largest Motorcycle Dealers in the
1253 to 1261 Michigangle
New and used motorcycles. all
1919 EXCELSIOR AND SIDE Cal
tric equipped, like new; run 1,6
400, 2514 Jackson, 1st. Secler
FOR SALE—RACING HARLEY &
cle in 3 speed frams; turantes
per hour. Stewart 1166, 1462
Asset trial; easy payments trial
old bike. Mead Cycle Co.
15 year stuaranteed bicycle. Hardel
Co. 222 W. Madison-st. Bear vide
TWIN EXCELSIOR MOTORIO
gain, 5125, 2539 N. Spaud
bany 7829. bany 7829.
TWIN EXCELSIOR. 1919 NODEL overhauled. Call Kildare 589.
RÖGERS SIDE CAR TO FIT INDISPEAR. 6828 S. Union.
MOTORCYCLE. WANTED—FRE. I.
Indian. 2-3 sneed; will pay cash.

SPANISH WAR. PHILIPPINE tion and Chins campaign to to pension under act of une 8 sult MILO B. STEVENS 4 CO. son-bivd. Chicago. Main once. PRINTING MACHINERY

AUTOMOBILES-GASO COLE AERO EIO

We Have Ready Delivery 1919 Aero Eight, 1919 Aero Eight 1920 Aero Eight

1919 Aero Eight 1919 Oldsmobile 1919 Oakland 5 pas The above cars have all been c COLE MOTO

Used Car Barg gitcheff chumany reachter, new bedge touring, wire wheels; best header chumany reachter heidand bedan, 1919 a beauty . Many others, all in perfect of mainted. Cash or terms. WEST SID OAKLAND SALE 4700 Washington-bly Oakland Mo immediate delivery on 2 new reaction. I sedans, I coupe: ver is: 1-3 cash, Deliance 10 month of the couper of the

BUICK 1919 TO 1445 8 pass., in Al cond.

· BRADLEY F Immediate Del Terms or Tr BRADLEY MOTOR 2651 Washington

Cadillac To Newly painted dark blue; in ding seat covers and all PACKARD MOTOR OF CHICAGO Michigan and 24th. Cal CADILLAC LIMO Late model 8 cyl., low miles, id mech. Al cond. 6131 Cott

1906.

DillAC - 57 SPECIAL PHA

10 5.000 miles in city; coach
condition perfect; this ca

500 today. Address C 7 14

DILLAC "8"—1916 7 PAS

ord treas, new ton seat cove
19 528.

DillAC 8-7 PASS. PER

Losest inspection invited; ch

cers Part 7930 seat inspection invited; chart 7939 - Tour 1939 - Tour BARGAIN, 38 cs.: 1914, 40 h. p. 6 soo ally O. R. 3229 W. North Chalme Master

7 pass tour, suitable for Mines; nearly new motor in el allon; a real barwain; cash or to 3100 W 22d.

BALLMERS 1978. 7 PASS. Will sell for 5085, 7 Will sell for 5085, 8 Will sell for 5085, 9 Will sell HALMERS—TR., NEARLY 3875, or trade for tool machr CHANDLE 5521 Michigan av. CHANDLER CHUMMY ROAL Fun only 8,000 mi.; paint ill tires. 2 tire covers, shock abest covers, etc. Fine mecha \$600 Call 3520 N. Hamlin day or crenings, after 630. CHANDLER SEDA CHANDLER SEDA

Exploits and runs like new, var in trade. Price \$1.900
Serve 47th-st.

France 1919 Tourning.
France 1918 Tourning.
France 1920, 4 PASSE
my roadster: a barrain. \$1.4
EANDLER 1918.
France 1918

VROLET-4-90, LITTLE

CHALLALIA CONTRACTOR

Quaranteed Used

Cars

200. Chevrolet 400, rdstr. overhauled, 1916 Studebaker 4 and 5 pass. starter and merator, clec. light, dem. rima, etc. 3500 1890 Chevrolet.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

8100 W. 22d. LAWRES CO.

1918 Chevrolet Coupe.

1918 Chevrolet Touring.

1919 Chevrolet Touring.

1113-15 E. 68d-st.

FEW UNUSUAL VALUES

IN RENEWED CARS.

Lexington Chumny 1918.
Overland Club Roadster, 1918.
Oklaind 5 pass. tour. 1979.
Holmes 7 pass. Tour. 1979.
Holmes 7 pass. tour. 1917.
Overland Sedan 1918.
Jackson Demonstrator.
2027 Michigan-av. Calumet 2079.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

ROAMER

FOR SALE—REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES taxicab, touring and closed cars; nothing but new and late models; attractive primary must be moved. We finance automobile purchases. American Discount Co. 2212 Meal

RENAULT.

pass., perf. mech. cond., new tires, fine int: \$850; worth \$1,200. 6058 Cottage

EO 6-1918 MODEL, 7 PASS.; LIKE NEW perfect condition; cord tires; bargain. 3722

1920

ACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.

OF CHICAGO,

STANLEY STEAM CARS.

REBUILT AND RENEWED

Monroe 899.

FEARNS-RNIGHT-BIG 6 TOUR. GIVEN
away, \$485. BYAN 1837 N. Clark.
FEFPHENS SILENT SIX — 1919. SPORT
model; disc wheels and many extras; real
mappy; baryain. 5100 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER TOURING,

\$885.

4378, STUDEBAKER—1919, EXCELLENT CONDI-tion; like new; will eacrifice. 5102 Broad-

CHICAGO, 2080 Michigan-av.

BTUDERAKER-FOUR, LATE 1919 MODEL

5 pass.; bargain as \$800. Albany 7904.

equiment; perfect condition, \$2,500. Ph.
Bighland Pyrk 1234.

STUTZ — BULLDOG; ALL NEW TRES;
new paint; perf. mech.: terma Ray, 205

TEMPLAR ROADSTER, 1920

Open evening till 10. Sundyas till

1450 Michigan-av. Calumet 85. Open Evenings and Sundays.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

1916 Oldsmobile 8 Touring Diamond 1919 Oldsmobile 6 Touring Rebuilt Trucks Are Dependable. SOUTH SIDE AUTO SALES

> Diamond T Motor Car'Co Haymarket 8410.

FOR SALE. NEW WHITE TRUCK. beslutely new: rever used; 3% ton odel 40 White truck; equipped with codysar pneumatic tires, spring raw bar and vestibule cab: state ody, 7x15, with extension and root raming; painted margon and black

SPECIAL SALE Rebuilt Vim Trucks and Other Makes

Vim Motor Truck Co., 1822 SO. MICHIGAN-AV.

perfect condition; cord tires; bargain. 372 Southport-av. Lake View 8671. RBO — BOADSTER, 1918. \$850. 2487-39 Michigan-av. Calumet 4600. 2487-39 Michigan-a: Calumet 4600.

REO-LATE MODEL: 4 CYLINDER: VERY good shape; baggain. 238 S. Racine.

REO-TORING. SELF. STARTER. ELECT.

Hights: terms: \$325, 1623 S. Wabash. REPUBLIC TRUCKS Roamer Sport, TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.
MAIN OFFICE AND SHOWBOOMS.
2630 S. WABASH.
PHONE VICTORY 3850—ALL DEPTS.

REPUBLIC MOTOR TRUCK 1842 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 420.

14 ton Nelson Le Moon.

2 ton Republic, state or express body.

1 ton Republic, state or express body.

4 ton Republic.

16 Ford trucks; selections of body.

Terms to responsible parties.

DODGE BROTHERS. Harvey Motor Truck Co.

with cab and express body, cheap: cash or wanted and express body, cheap: cash or wanted and color fruck Co., condition wanted wanted wanted wanted and frucks.

1 TON TRUCK GOOD CONDITION.
THE WHITE COMPANY.
2640 MICHIGANAY.
United Tractor and Trailer. Cash or easy terms. 2255 Wabash.

REO SPEED WAGONS. ONVENIENT TERMS, M. J. SCHMIDT. Dist. 3722. SOUTHPORTAV. LARE VIBW 3671.

G. M. C. TRUCK PERP COND.: DEM. RIMS. 0 3535 hearly new tires: must sell: make offer. Unlaided Dairy. 207 Lathroday. River Forest. Phone 2238.

FORD ONE TON TRUCK. WORM DRIVE. express body, closed cab; best buy in Chicaro. Must be sold. Act quick. 4335 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE-15 TON FEDERAL TRUCK: wepress wagon body; good condition; cheap it taken at once. 1841 Van Buren-st. West 1865.

wapress wagon body; good condition; cheap it taken at once. 1845 van Buren-st. West 1865.

GARFORD—5 TON DUMP TRUCK WITH steel wheels; tires and paint like new; in zecellent mach. cond.; will sacritice for \$1,950 cash. 1164 W. 22d-st.

PREMIER TRUCK I TON EXPRESS BODY. pneumatic tires excellent condition; \$500. terms. Merchant Motor Diapatch. 722 W. Jackson-blyd.

SEE OUR REBUILT GARFORDS AND OTHER BARGAINS.
GARRORD MOTOR TRUCK CO., INC. 23D AND INDIANA.AV. CALUMET 5060.

NASE—1 TON TRUCK EAS SEEN VERY little serve; looks and runs like new; real buy at \$1,050. 1164 W. 22d-st.

HERCULES TRUCK BODIES—LARGEST and best line in city: immediate delivery. FORD, LIGHT DRILVERY BODY, WITH side and rear curtains; suitable for grocery, market, etc., chesp. Well.1076. 5547 N.Hoyne. I TON INDIANA WORM DRIVE WITH stake body. STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO., 2709 Michigan-av.

1019 DODGE PANEL DRILVERY. A REAL, saap at \$775. GLENN R HOLMES, 30 B. Lake-st.

FORD—1918 TON TRUCK: NEW EXPRESS body; perfect condition; at a bargain. 4407 W. Madiscol. body; perfect condition: at a barrain. 4407
W. Madison.
FORD ONE TON. WORM DRIVE: PNET.
matic thea: new sogn express body: good as new: \$600, M407 W. Madison.
FORD TRUCK-1919. PANEL BODY. IR wonderful condition: cost \$935; will sacrifice for ready cash. 4335 W. Madison.
FOR SALE — BARGAIN. NEW RISSEL dump truck; never been used; lost contract; excellent terms. FR. Austin 860. Mr. Brown:
FORD. 1920 — ONE TON TRUCK WITH large express body 5 ft. wide. \$525.
THREE 14 TON TRUCKS BARGAIN.
LINOOLN MOTOR SALES COMPANY.
S515 Michigan.av.
URED MOTOR TRUCKS. AT BARGAIN. LINCOLN MOTOR SALES COMPANY.

3518 Michigan-av.

USED MOTOR THUCKS AT BARGAIN
prices. Chicago Motor Trucks, Inc., 335 W.
3518-pl. Phone Coliseum 7885.

WHITE 2 TON EXPRESS BODY: OVERhauled. 2293 Milwaukee. Armitage 1268.;

FORD TRUCK. 1 TON. SLIGHTLY USED:
chasp for cash. 205 N. Union. Monre 1247.

ONE TON FORD TRUCK. PANEL BODY.
1920 mod., like new. 2021. W. Madison.;

1819 FORD LIGHT. DELIVERY: GOOD
tires. Sunnyside 5066.

FOR SALE—FORD TRUCK. 1% TON. WITH
hauling. Spaulding 2509.

Truck Tires at Cut Prices. CHICAGO TIRE CO. 2111 WABASH-AV. 835 W. LAKE-ST. EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN POPULAR tires and tubes.

AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE GARAGES-FOR SALE & TO RENT. BOLT TOGETHER GARAGES NEARLY 1,000 CHICAGOANS

ON YOUR INVESTMENT SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR JULY AND AUGUST.

Catalogue Free. HARRIS BROTHERS CO.. McKinley 1900.

"PRESTO-UP."

PATENTED

PURCHASED BY

OR SALE - 7 YEAR LEASE ON GAMAG bldr. 50x125: also tools and high grad-qual business. Owner of bldg. will add 2 set to width at rental not to exceed \$30 or month for entire spage. Present reals 2: residence. Blackstone 5443.
We Build Brick Garages All sizes and designs. For prices and speciations call WM. HAMMERSTROME CO

O RENT-1249 BRYON PRIVATE 6. rage; steam heat; hot water; \$15. See is tor or call BECKLENBERG, Randolph 617 20 PER CENT MORE

ew & Used Tires & Tubes AETNA AUTO PARTS, 101-11 5. State-st.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
paid for junked, wrecked, used ges or cleating cars, in any condition.

Complete line of tops, bodies, and rediates for frucks, apeciates and touring cars.

Farts for 1,000 different models of cars.

Open Sundays and evenings.

WARSHAWSKY & CO.

1915 S. State-st.
Phones: Calumet 7318-6-7-8.

WE HAVE NO BRANCHES.

MODERN AUTO PARTS CO 1702-1704 Wabash-av. Calumet 2468. Highest Cash Paices Palp For. USED CARS IN ANY CONDITION. Parts for All Makes of Cars.

New years and shafts for ever 150 make FORDS WANTED. At the present time we will pay spot cas for 1919 and 1920 Ford cars. Bring car 1650 S. Michigan-av.

Cars Wanted on Consignment No storage charges; 5 % com, on sales.
FOX MOTOR SALES,
6029-37 Cottage Grove av, Midway 1486
WANTED—10 LIGHT MODEL CARS, TO high or roadsters, for salesmen. Will a highest price, harner time co.
Calumet 47.

Spot Cash, Quick Action

Any number late model high class care, Auto Exchange, 1240 Mich. Cal. 4287, Auto Exchange, 1240 Mich. Cal. 4287, PARAMOUNT AUTO EXCHANGE, 1462 Michigan-av. Calumet 7231. WANTED-DODGE TOURING 1919 OR 1920; will pay cash Phone car number and condition to Rosers Park 4313; priv. parly, WANTED-GOOD AUTOMOBILE IN Exchange for diamonds. Address B X 560, Tribune. DODGE TOUR. CAR WANTED IN SE-change for new \$600 player plano. 3367 Armitage-av. Belmont 8838 HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR HIGH GRAIN used cars. 1214 Jackson. WANTED-HUDSON. 4 PASS., 18 OF 18 mod., for cash. Phone Oak Park 7050.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS. QUICK AUTO LOANS. REASONABLE RATES.
NO RED TAPE.
AMER. AUTO INV. CO.,
COM 1607. 155 N. Clark. Central 1080. MONEY LOANED ON

AUTOMOBILES. HARGES BRASONABLE; NO STORAGE CESSABY, NO. 1498 BLCOTTY, AUTO BY HARRISON 1350, WOODENING TENNANT BROS. AUTOMOBILE BANKERS.

Your automobile is good collateral for conductive of store, as you prefer.
Purchases financed.
Ph. Calumot 266.
LOANS ON MOTOR CARS: quick, confidential, and courteous service, at a largel rate of interest CONVENIENT REPATABLES.

Commercial Guaranty Co., NELSON BROTHERS.

Money loaned on your automobile we you drive it. Purchases financed. Confidence Northeast corner Clark-st. and Howar Phones: Rogers Park 254, Evastion 65

NEED CASH? SEE US.

on gour cars; 7 per cont in; say payments.

NATIONAL AUTO SECURITIES U.

Room 949, 140 8. Dearbornst, Rand, 1119.

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAME, PAYMENT AUTOMOBILE FOR THE CONFIDENTIAL AUTOMOBIC CO. 1140 Conwar Mide.

Clark and Washington-4ts. Frankin 3524.

NONEY ADVANCED CUICELY WHILE YOU drive four car; new purchases financed.

AUTOMOBILE INVESTMENT CO.

Room 460, 175 W. Jackson. Harrison 7961.

AUTOMOBILE BONDING CO. QUICE LOANS, SANDER CO. 1140 CO.

2016 MICHIGAN DISCOUNT CO.

2216 MICHIGAN-W. 36. Calquest 234.

NONEY LOANED ON AUTOMOBILE PINANCING.

AUTOMOBILE SONDING CO. QUICE CO. 2216 MICHIGAN-W. 36. Calquest 234.

NONEY LOANED ON AUTOMOBILE PINANCING.

AUTOMOBILE DISCOUNT CO.

2216 MICHIGAN-W. 36. Calquest 234.

NONEY LOANED ON AUTOMOBILED DIVING CO. CALCULT.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Canadian subserbers ordering the state without daily are charmed 50 cmits a title without daily are charmed 50 cmits a could extra for postage Give postedies were in full, including country and data-emit or express money order, draft, by its gratered letter at sur risk to The Tribuns CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DRARRORN STREET.

CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DRARRORN STREET.

WASHINGTON—40 WYATT SUILDING.

LON ANGELES—400 HAAS BUILDING.

LONDON—125 PALL, MALL [VACING EE HAYMARKET]. LONDON, 8, W. 1.

PARIS—430 BUE ST. HONORE.

AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE. COLE Special Bargains CADILLAG 8. VIOTORIA COUPE 2 passenger, type 87. This car is equipped 4 exests and 60-ce and 60-LERO EIGHT We Have Ready for Delivery Aero Eight, 1919 Aero Eight

Oldsmobile 5 pass 1919 Oakland 5 pass. sedan

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.

Oldsmobile IlHnois Oldsmobile Co. Used Car Dept. F. G. PEABODY, Mer. 2035 Michigan-av. Calumet 4229 HUDSON-ESSEX.

Is Touring Care and Roadsters, such a Eigins, Liberties, Marcurs, Franklins, an Reo; all late models, 116 E. 39th-st. Boul, 1887.

1919, M 490

CHEVROLET COUPE.

1918. Now is the time to buy your cler. A bargain very seldom offered. Gree, seat covers: in fact, cannot be on new: \$350 down buys it. I lo

CHEVROLET TOURING,

COLE TOURING.

7 pass, perf. mech. cond.; run about 10.000 nilos; newly painted; 5 good tires. Car looks and runs like new. Bargain; \$900; worth \$1,200. 6058 Cottage Grove-av.

Cole Touring 1919

OF CHICAGO,

Michigan and 24th. Calumet 7400,

1917 7 pass., 8 cyl. touring, newly painted and in first class mechanical condition. CHAS. LANGE & BROS. CO.,

Buick Distributors,

Buick Distributors,

2736-46 Armitage av. Humb. 747.

COLE — AERO 8, FOR SALE 7 PASSENger with winter top. 5 cord tires. heater
and 2 bumpers, good as new: price \$2,700:
cost \$3,800.

MARKS & CO.. 848 W. Madison-st.;

CUNNINGHAM—LATEST MODEL 6 PASS.
tour.: Victoria top. 6 wire wheels. cord
tires. Westinghouse shock absorbers, bumpers,
spot light; perf. run. order; wonderful paint
job. E. M. GREFHAM, 36 S. State-st. Randolph 6162, or Midway 6727.

CUNNINGHAM—TOURING. 1919. LATE
model: Al condition. \$412 Lake Park.
DAVIS—7 PASS. TOURING. JUST OVERhauled and painted; must sacrifice; will
arrange terms. \$845 Grand-blvd. Dour.
\$400.

DETROITER—NOR \$ALL—4 CVI.. 5 PASS.

600.

ETROITER FOR SALE 4 CYL. 5 PASS, 5175 takes it; running condition, ACME UTO REPAIR SHOP, 923 W. Washington.

DODGE TOURING

At our price of \$400; it affords a seed speculation. See today norths co. 2410 Michigan-ser Victor 3500. DODGE ROADSTER.

1917 model. Perfect condition. Entirely new critinder block and head. New pistons and rings. New tires and subset Price 3780. See Monday after 6 p. m. H. C. FLEMING. 9784 East End-av. Midway 4255.

DODGE TOURING, 1919.

DODGE TOURING, 1919.

Motor is absolutely like brand new. Many extras, etc. See and ride in this car and convince yourself. Will sell cheas. Act quick. 5349 S. Ashlend.

DODGE ROADSTER.
1918 model: perfect condition; good tires: complete equipment. HARRIS & RODGERS, 1424-28 S. Michigana v. Calumet 2215.

DODGE TOURING CAR. FOR SALE—LATE model. exc. cond.; 8876. Apply 3434 S. Western-av.

DODGE—TOURING, \$650; IN EXTRA FINE condition and good tires; Hartford shock condition and good tires; Hartford shock absorber. 42 N. Laramie. Austin 972.; DODGE TAXICAB, 1919. Al COND. WITH Pittsburghmeter. Apply between 10 and 2, 608 S. Paulins-st.

*ELGIN-1920.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS
ICK-D-45 TOUR. NEW PAINT
cripps-Booth 3 pass, wire wheels,
tarus-Knight big 6 tour.
klasht four, late model, new paint.
If coupe, model N.
ocupe, mo y of open and closed models in our owroom. Also specials in used care Making Room for New SAXON DUPLEX LARGE STOCK OF REBUILT SAXONS AND OTHER CARS. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. GRAHAM MOTOR CO., SPECIAL SALE

2429 michigan-av. Ford Sedan and Taxi 1919 Ford sedan, self-starter, all in fine cond., \$950. 1919 Ford taxi, self-starter, verhauled. \$775. Easy terms. 4017 Sheri-an-rd. L. V. 8204. Open evenings. TAXICABS.

AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

"OWN AN AUTO."

Dissolution Sale

UNUSUAL FAIR PRICES.

532 E. 39th St.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENING

RECONSTRUCTO HUDSONS live better service than many pew care at like price. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL. (616 S. Mich. av. Calumet 6900.

FORDS—BARGAINS IN USED TOURINGS runabouts, coupes, and trucks. Mr. Walker.

2441 Michigan av. Calumet 7340. Por Sale—3 1920 Dodge taxicabs, I Dodge taxi, I Liberty town car, I Ford taxi. Brennan's Garage, 2185 Lincoln-s BARGAINS IN ALL MAKES OF CARS Come and set yours at 1118-20 S. Kedzie av. Garfield 2219. Chevrolet Coupe, PORD—1920 FOUR. EQUIPPED WITH starter, block, demountable rim. extra tire tire rack. two horas, large steering wheel ignition lock, rear bumper, etc.; 3490 cash oterms. MR. WALKER HOTOR CO., 2441 Michigan-av. Calumet 7340. FORD TOURING—COMPLETE: RUN 8.000 miles: 4 ne wires and tubes, with spares, demountable rims, speedometer; perf. cond. \$400. 6000 Berenice-av., nr. Irving Park-blvd. Kil. 1084.

ORD — 1920 ROADSTER WITH AND without starter, refinished; cash or terms. 2441 Michigan-av. Calumet 7340, FORD COUPE. Electric starter, just like new, guar.; term r trade. 7016 Wentworth-av. Day and eves. FORD — COUPE, WIRE WHEELS, EXTRA ture, refinished; bargain, \$60%, Mr. Walker. RUE MOTOR CO. 2441 Michigan-av. Calumet 7340, FORD SPEEDSTER. Will do 60 mi. per hr.; A1 cond.; real ba 295. 7016 Wentworth-av. Day and eves CHEVROLET, F. B. Model.

Run 300 mi.; regular price \$1.460; will
sell for \$1.350; regular factors guar. Well.
1976, 3847 N. Hoyne-sv.
CHEVROLET-1917, BABY GRAND TOURing car: excellent mech. condition and appeagrance. Very low price for quick sale.
CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

CHEVROLET - 1918, BABY GRAND SEdan, in wonderful shape. \$1.200.
2437-39 Michigan-sv. Calumet 4600.
CHEVROLET — BABY GRAND TOURING:
like new, with extras. \$425. Owner, 3581
Ada-st. Phone Englewood 7374.

FORD—1920. COUPE: JUST RECEIVED used a few miles; July squipped; no watex or freight; will be sold today. Act quick H. P. CLUB GARAGE, 4446 Grand-blvd. FORD—1917 TOURING, IN PERFECT CONdition: a good buy for \$500. 4355 W. Madi son.

FORD — 1920; DEM, RIMS; OTHER EX-tras, good cond.; \$500. 4000 Forrestville. Kenwood 9726.

FORD — 1920 TOURING, DEM, RIMS, SELF-starter, speedometer, wheel lock, \$600, 4407 hauled; Al condition; new tires; \$400. 5625 S. Hayne-av. FORD—1919 TOURING, DEM. RIMS. good running condition; price \$475. 60-

OF CHICAGO. TOURING — 1920; FORD STARTER BLOCK, lots of extras. 1811 W. Madison. Cash or time. FORD TOUR.—LATE 1915, FINE MECH cond., good tires, needs body work; \$225

lois of extras. 1811 W. Madison. Cash
FORD TOUR.—LATE 1915. FINE MECH.
cond. good tires needs body work; \$225.
Prospect 76.

FORD TOURING—JUST OVERHAULED AND
refinished; price \$285 if sold at once. 737
E 47th-ys. fiat 21.
FORD—1921; STARIER, ETC., PRICE.
TERMS, ETC. MAILED. WRITE TODAY. ADDRESS B 0 238, TRIBUNE.
FORD—1920 TOURING, STARIER AND
extras; a beautiful car; \$650. \$335 W.
Madison.
FORD—1920 TOURING, SELF STARIER;
like pow; terms. 2411 Milwaukee-av.
FORD—1920 TOURING, SELF STARIER;
like pow; terms. 2411 Milwaukee-av.
FORD—1920 TOURING, SELF STARIER;
like pow; terms. 2411 Milwaukee-av.
FORD—TOUR S. RDSTS. AND SEDANS; EL
so select from; terms. 4517 W. 26th-et.
FORD—TOUR CAR—BARGAIN: \$350: IME
BYD.
PORD—TOUR CAR—BARGAIN: \$350: IME
BYD.
PORD—TOUR CAR—BARGAIN: \$350: IME
BYD.
FORD—TOUR CAR—BARGAIN: \$350: IME
BYD.
F 1920. Only used a few miles. Will sad fice for cash or trade. 3809 W. North-av. MAXWELL,

NASH TOUR. phone Calumet 6076. 2313 Michigan-av.

winter tops; other equipment Ph. 2299.

HAYNES - 5 PASS. NEWLY PAINTED good tires: mech. perfect; fine family our barr., \$675. 1511 N. Wood-st., 3d fi. rear. Hudson Coupe, 1920, \$2,900. Driven 8,500 miles. Like new, JOHNSTON Well, 10240, HUDSON-SPORT MODEL, 1918 MODEL, Jingh wire wheels; high cord tires; Al condition. 3206 Lincoln-sv. HUDSON-USED CLOSED AND OPEN CABS. LOUIS GEYLER CO. for dutck sale. Call Calumes 2323. Ask to Mr. Gainey.

NASH 1920 TOURING. 5 pass.; just the same as new; spare tire complete equipment; barrain for quick sale AYLETT FRAMTON. 2111 Michigan-ay complete equipment; barram for quick sale.
AYLETT FRAMTON. 2111 Michigan-ay.
Phone Calumet 2295.

NASH-1919. 6 CYL. 5 PASS.: IN VERY
good mech. condition; has good set of
tires oumper, and spottight; will sell reasonble. Cash or time.

1631 Michigan-ay.
Calumet 1061.

NASH-1 SPORT MODELA 1920. DRIVEN
very fittle, today \$1.500.
2437-39 Michigan-ay.
Open Sundays.

NATIONAL CHUMMY EOAD-17; GOOD
cond.; must sell. \$500. 12 to 6 p. m. 67
Maple-51. 2nd apl.

NELSON — 1920, SPORT MODELA 1930.

NELSON — 1920, SPORT MODELA 1930.

Storm curtains, car painted margor red.
white wheels black leather. Johnson victorias
top; car \$ peri, beauty, fully squipped
\$1.500 cash beck magneto and starter. Dumpers,
storm curtains, car painted margor red.
white wheels black leather. Johnson victorias
top; car \$ peri, beauty, fully squipped
\$1.500 cash sect quick. John
OAKLAND—1020. 1917. MECH PERFEOT.
excel. tires, newly painted; must sell; \$465.

2329 Armitage.

OAKLAND—1919; 5 PASS.; LIKE NPW:
5 new tires; good mech. condition. \$206
Lincoln-av.

JAKLAND—1920; 6 CYLINDER TOUR, CAR; LOUIS GEYLLER CO., 2500 Michigan-av. Collecum 7800. HUDSON-SEVEN PASS. SUPER RIX. To rent. Phone Blackstone 1106. HEFFERY-1917: 6 CYL., 7 PASS,: IN GOO! cond.; has good set of tires: including certra: also has dean, winter top. This is real bargain at the price. 1917 Kinsel 100-Pt. Str. AD Year sedan; refinished bordeaux blue with cream wheels; fine striped brown velour uphoistery. Seats 6 or 7 people; has 32x5 tires, 2 cord; also has summer top and windshield. Cash terms or small car in trade.

**HARRY P. BRANSTETTER*

80 E. 26th-8t. Victory 8383.

KISSELKAR—1918. 100 POINT 51X WITH summer and sedan top; car in good mech. condition; has extra tire, but necks paint; will sell this complete job for \$1,000; cash or terms. 5 new tires; good mech. condition, 3206 Lincoln-3v.

6 AKLAND-1920; 6 CYLINDER TOUR, GAR; looks like new; must sacrifice. 49 E. Gar-Seld-blvd, cor. Wabash.

6 AKLAND-1917 TOURING; 5 GOOD CORD lires; \$678, 4407 W. Madison.

6 ALLAND-1917 TOURING; 5 GOOD CORD lires; \$678, 4407 W. Madison.

6 ALLAND-1917 TOURING; 6 GOOD CORD lires; \$678, 4407 W. Madison.

6 ALLAND-1917 TOURING; 600D CORD LIRES, 847 W. Editor Corp.

6 ALLAND-1917 TOURING; 600D CORD LIRES, 847 W. Editor Corp.

AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE. Aug. 6 to Aug. 10 \$150-CASH-\$150 \$25.00 monthly burs 1917 Chevrole

1920 OLDSMOBILE 6. STEPHENS MODEL 84, RED. Like new: 5 new cords, 2 bumpers; many other extras. Will sell cheap or take used car in trade. Milwaukee Av. Motor Sales, 2049 Milwaukee-av.

D. & W. MOTOR SALES. debaker, as good as new Dodge touring, 1919, runs like a new car.
Dodge touring, 1918, cord tires, extras.
Dodge roadster, 1918, Budge wire wheels.
Oakland 1919, 5 pass touring, like new.
Oakland 1919, chummy, fine condition,
40 other makes, Ford tourings, coupes, and
edans. 60 days free service. Cars guatanteed. Cash terms or trade.
4701 W. Madison-st. Phone Austin 1276.
Open evenings and Sundays.

A NEW PLAN TO PAY FOR CARS. \$150 CASH AND UP. N.& M. MOTOR SALES, 1801 W. 63d-st.

Prespect 876. Locomobile Sportif, 1920. Latest series; car run less than 3,000 miles. This car is new in every respect. A rare opportunity to secure immediate delivery on one of these desirable models at a substantial saying. saving Motors of Chicago.

Blan's Motors of Chicago.

Dist. Locomobile, Mercer, Simples 2000 Michigan-av.

Calumet 3 FRANKLIN AIR COOLED AND STUDEBAL er cars; used cars in exchange. GE ARQUETTE MOTOR SALES CO. 59 dige-av. near Clark-st. Tel. Sheldra 55. Open evenings

EXCHANGE CAR BULLETIN MAILED ON request. Maxwell Sales Co., 25th and Mich is an-av. Calumet 5820. LEXINGTON SEDANETTE 1919 model, used a little over 6,000 miles 5 cord tires, practically new; bumper, neutra lock. A high class car for little money. MR LEWIS, 3048 Lincoln-av. LEXINGTON-FOR SALE-5 PASS.: FINI cond.; new tires; bargain. 2222 Warren-av

LIBERTY-1920. Locomobile Touring

nodel, newly painted Brewster green ply overhauled; has new top an ing and is equipped with all goods, including one spare; car like new way; this is an exceptionally good ity; \$4.250. ACKARD MOTOR CAR CO OF CHICAGO, chigan and 24th. Calumet 7400 LOCOMOBILE—1917 LIMOUSINE. A-1 CONdition; bargain. Parkway Auto Supply 2732 S. Halsted-st. LOCOMOBILE 38-5 PASS.; COMPLETELY rebuilt: \$950. McLEOD, 4041 Prairie-av. Oakland 4491. MAIBOHN-ROADSTER, NEWLY PAINTEL mech. perfect; cheap; \$485. 3229 Armit

Marmon Touring. Late Model Newly painted and thoroughly overh nipped with almost new cord tires a

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.

air cooled; first class every way

Almost new. 7 pass.; beautiful mechanical condition. Car looks and runs like new. Driven but a few thousand miles. Price \$1.500. See Mr. Hunt today o CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO.

1920 SPORTSTER.

vire wheels and 4 tires, searchits
er, tonneau cover, cool ventilator,
snubbers, car driven only 1,000 mit
t be told from new car; will sacri
ttck sale. Call Calumet 2823, Ask

\$200-CASH-\$200

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE For a Real Bargain. Come In and Be Convinced.

C. P. SHEA, 8741-48 S. Halsted-st chape, are offered at very reasonable pri

are offered at very reafor cash or terms.
Moon, seven passenger,
Moon, five passenger,
Moon, five passenger,
Chandler, chummy roaOakland sedan.
Jordan, seven passenger
Overland coups,
Maxwell cabrioles.
Reo sedan.

Maxwell cabridge.

Maxwell cabridge.

Rec sedan.

Empire. five passenswipany.

QUINLAN MOTORS COMPANY.

1726 Michigan-sy.

Hupmot Franklin and Hupmobile. 1919 Hupmoblie 5 page touring. 1918 Franklin, 5 page touring. Bargains if taken at once \$159-61 N. CLARK-ST. Open Sunday, 4 p. m. FOR SALE-OR TRADE FOR MACHINERY.

H. C. WILLIAMSON, 321 N. Craws OAKLAND SEDAN

OAKLAND-1919 ROADSTER, IN EXCEL 2431 Michiganay. Calumet 100 OAKLAND—S CYL. TOUR. CAR. 7 PASS; newly painted and overhauled; just as rood as new; will take smaller car in trade. Ph. Eugiewood 27, OAKLAND—1919 MODEL 34 B TOURING car, new paint, fine condition; \$1.025; cash or terms; will take Ford in trade. 2647 Milwaukee av. Ph. Belmont 5492.

OAKLAND SEDAN; LATE MODEL; BUNS and looks like new; barrain; cash or terms. \$47 E. Garfield-blvd. OLDSMOBILE

5 pass touring car. recent series new inted good mechanical condition; must us to be appreciated; priced very low. All a used Dodge Brothers' Panel Business Co riced very feasonable.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.,

Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles.

2412 Michigan-av.

Calumet 7 OLDSMOBILE TOURING,

debt: low many of this particular model in town. Not many of this particular model in the p double lenition system, special body, 5 wheels, all good tires, outside exhaust; \$600. Phone Douglas 576.
STANLEY STEAMER. Babe Buth's home runs have nothing en our new light Overland 4 Sedan; fully equip-ped; 2 bumpers lock, tire, and tube: \$742.62 down, balance one year. 6 4 6, MOTOR SALES CO. 117-18-21 E. GARFIELD-BUTA. PHONE ENGLEWOOD 613.

OVERLAND TOURING. LIKE NEW \$550, OR OFFER. OVERLAND 90 COUNTRY CLUB. 1915 Scripps-Booth touring. 1919 Overland 90 touring. Willys-Knight coups, 1138 Lawouring. Willy-Knight coups, 1135 Lawence-4v.

WERLAND-MODEL 83-B; GOOD RUNDIAG CONDITION SCAP CO.

2101 Indiana-av. Phone Calumet 188 NERLAND-MODEL 83-B; GOOD BURning condition; \$300.

WESTERN MOTOE CAB CO.

2431 S. Michigan. Columet 100.

OLDSMORILE - 1919 ROADSTER; CANnot be told from new; \$975. 4335 W. Madson.

OLDSMORILE 5-1920 TOUR., 6 TIRES, U.
S. cords; other equipment also. Ph. Hyde
Pk. 2299.

OVERLAND-1918 MODEL 96; PREFER
running cond.; 5 good tires, leather top,
Petry wheel lock. Call after 6 p. m. Superior
3727 wheel lock. Call after 6 p. m. Superior

Provided Hold. Call after 6 p. m. Superior 5726 whose lock. Call after 6 p. m. Superior 5726 whose lock of the forms. Open evaluates 1862 Machine.

OVERLAND—LIGHT & CYL. MALL. NOTE. new paint: sir. meter good: small tires: 3425; terms. 1623 S. Wabash.

OVERLAND—MODEL 80. OCUPA LIGHT LOCK. OVERLAND—MODEL 80. OCUPA LIGHT LOCK. OVERLAND MODEL 80. OCUPA LIGHT Chevrolet. Elear, and others, 3100 cash. bal. terms. Oakland 2791. 832 Z. 436-4.

OVERLAND MODER S. OVERLAND CONTROL OF S. OVERLAND ROADSTEE S. 3500 DOWN. bal. 12 mos. Ravenswood 208, overland Tour Late Modern Like top new ito bary and the control of extra 1811 W. Madison : Overland Tour Late Modern Like top new tires; bargain 229 Armitery.

OWEN MAGNETIC. Beautiful Owen magnetic tour, car; new Fish cord time; wire wheels; elle covers; ear just refinished and in perfect condition; also town car body. For demonstration call Reg-ers Park 5162

Packard Phaeton

Packard Phaeton

3-25

Newly painted and completely everbauled; uphoistery and top redressed. Has almost new cord tires. Car is like new in every way. Price \$4,000.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.

Michigan and 24th.

Calumet 7400.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.

Michigan and 24th.

Calumet 7400.

PACKARD HICAGO,

Michigan and 24th.

Calumet 7400.

PACKARD 1917 PHAETON. EQUIPPED with six wire wheels and six new cord tires. Recently refinished. Silp covers. \$2.250 today.

2437.39 Michigan av. Calumet 4600.

Open Sundays.

FIUTZ—1919. TWO PASSENGER BEABGAT. Actual mileser 4.400 miles. Wonderful mechanically. 2437.39 Michigan av. Calumet 4600.

PACKARD—1917 PHAETON. EQUIPPED with six wire wheels and six new cord tires. Pals. Econology. 2437.39 Michigan av. Calumet 4600.

PACKARD—1917 PHAETON. EQUIPPED with six wire wheels and six new cord tires. 12437.39 Michigan av. Calumet 4600.

PACKARD—1917 PHAETON. EQUIPPED with six wire wheels and six new cord tires. 12437.39 Michigan av. Calumet 4600.

PACKARD—1917 PHAETON. EQUIPPED with six wire wheels and six new cord tires. 12437.39 Michigan av. Calumet 4600.

PACKARD—1917 PHAETON. EQUIPPED with six wire wheels and six new cord tires. 12437.39 Michigan av. Calumet 4600.

PACKARD—1917 PHAETON. EQUIPPED with six wire wheels. 1917. CANnot be defined from new. This car must be seen to be appreciated. SOLLY. Wingle WHERIS. 2437.39 Michigan av. Calumet 4600.

PACKARD—1917 PHAETON. EQUIPPED with six wire wheels and six new cord tires. 1917. CANnot be appreciated. SOLLY. Wingle WHERIS. 2500. FOUR phase seen to be appreciated. Elidare 7000.

3021 Milwaukee-39.

PAIGE SEDAN—1917.

5 pass., perf. mech. cond.; car looks and runs like new; original paint; barrain, \$1.250, worth \$1.600; small car accepted in trade, \$0058 Cottage Grove.av.

FALCE-1920, 5 PASS. TOURING CAR; like new; fully equipped; used 3 months; extra new cord tire, with casing; leaving ediy; no dealers. LESLIE. Phone Lake View of the contract of

new paint; perf. mech.; lerms. Ray, 205

Indee, 6058 Cottage Grove-av.

Indee, 6058 Cottage G

To be the second and the second of the secon

6016 Broadway,
NEW AUTO WIND In market; heavy phisizes; fully guarante... Room 800. CRANKSHAFTS FARGO MOTOR CO. NEW AND USED MOTO S. Wabash-av. COTO MIPS: 5000. 4407 W. Madison.

BUCK-1920: LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE

aw: barain for a quick sale. Austin 2830.

BUCK SILTEG-\$275 CASH, BAL TERMS.

Alcondition Oakland 2701. 832 E 434 BRADLEY FOUR Immediate Delivery ROAD. PANEL ES Terms or Trade Y FOR A FORD CHASSIS ory Rebuilt ECTRICS rticularly attractive line a electric cars, priced roars look like new and bear ice as a new car; an investi you. Write for our later

2851 Washington Blvd. Cadillac Touring Newly painted dark blue: in excellent me ACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO, CADILLAC VICTORIA. H & LANG 1917 Type 55, 4 pass, coupe, white wir lists, all now tires, \$2,450. CADILLAC LIMOUSINE. olete line of renewed Bauci, new tires, new batteries. Immediate delivery.
OTORS CORPORATION.
Calumet 7118.

AC 8-7 PASS. PERFECT COND. ASE-TOUR; RARGAIN, \$500; TAKE & Jude; Deat; 1916, 40 h. p. 6 good tree, mech-

Chalmers Master 6

pass feur, mitable for livery work; 8nearly new; motor in excellent condiin real parent; cash or terms.

10 W bursain; cash or terms.

11 W bursain; cash or terms.

12 W bursain; cash or terms.

13 W bursain; cash or terms.

14 W bursain; cash or terms.

15 west days any time.

15 W bursain; cash or terms.

16 W bursain; cash or terms.

17 W bursain; cash or terms.

18 W bursain; cash or terms.

19 W bursain; cash or terms.

10 W bursain; cash or t MERS-TR., NEARLY NEW: SACF.

CHANDLER.

Looks and runs like new Will take small offer. Boulevard 1837.

All coodition, any tires, \$1,850 or best offer. Boulevard 1837.

All coodition, any tires, \$1,850 or best offer. Boulevard 1837.

All coodition, any tires, \$1,850 or best offer. Boulevard 1837.

All coodition, any tires, \$1,850 or best offer. Boulevard 1837.

ELGIN-1918 ELGIN-1918 ISJN 1855.

L. V. 8006.

All coodition, any tires, \$1,850 or best offer. Boulevard 1837.

ELGIN-1918.

LOOKS LIKE 1829.

But 205.

Giscount [f taken today Bay 205.

Giscount [f taken today Bay 205.

or time, 3415 W. Madison.

or time, 3415 W. Madison.

ESSEX-1920. LIKE NEW; 3 MONTHS OLD; for the coordinate of the coo and LER-1918 TOURING: PERFECT ond; naw Silverione cord tires, 2 extras, theap for cash. DR. KRUGER.

ANDLER — 1920, 4 PASSENGER CHUMTOLGASE: a barrain \$1,400.

ANDLER — 1920, 4 PASSENGER CHUMTOLGASE: a barrain \$1,400.

Open Sundars.

ANDLER COUPE. 1918. REPAINTED,

WHICH OVERSED COT 1176.

ANDLER COUPE. 1918. REPAINTED,

WHICH OF THE SUNDANCE OF THE

MORTHER OF 1,000; cash time, or trial allowed. Sale for Condition; oversize tires; cash, or trace, call sunnyside condition; oversiz COUNTANTS. UBLIC ACCOUNTANT

lind Sedan. 1019 a beauty ary eithers. all in perfect condition WEST SIDE

OAKLAND SALES CO. 4700 Washington-blvd. akland Models mitate delivery on 2 new tourings;
sedans, I coupe; very latest mo
13 mah, balance 10 monthly payment
OALIAND DEALERS.
117 Seridap.rd. Lake View 8204. AUTO FINANCE CO.

Aero Eight

Aero Eight

shore cars have all been completely re-

COLE MOTOR CO

Used Car Bargains soring, wire wheels; best offer.

SOODS WANTED

ER. PHONE DOUGLAS SELLS ENTIRE HOME IQUES BRICA BRACAR CLOTHING BRACAR IN CITY OR SUBURN

UR FURNITURE AUG before seeing us; high grompt, courteous servi 5. Ada Furniture Hor

FURNITURE OF EVER

SEL BROS...
Boulevard 3340

3. FORMERLY MES. Rentire contents of kenses, antiques, rugs, furnifure. Phone Douglas 474

N HOUSE—appraisers: buy furnitu

DND HAND FURNITUE
prices. Active rumines.
S. State. Boulevard 852.
POT. AUCTIONEER AN
furnishings of houses as
old on comm. Went. They
S. PAID FOR GOOD
S. Sup. 1286. D. MAHLER

PAPAS. 1411 Belma

ASEHOLDS.

walk. dist.; \$6,500; terms od loc.; \$1,400.; terms of loc.; \$1,400.; terms of loc.; FREE HT.; JAN; R. W. beddg.; clears \$215 a. W. HALL & CO., 105 W. 2234.

8 ROOM APT. NEW rent \$35 mo.; 5 roo a. Call before 4 p.

MODIFICATION OF THE PROPERTY O

ULLY FUR. HSKP

M. HOUSE, NEAR LA

URNITURE AND LEAD im apartment, Grand-by Address H 205, Tribus ROOM HSE. EL. LO ng city, 515 N. Clark, S

ORIES, REPAIRING

50% on your new batter, 12 to 18 months; written low more for your old ba-ter dealer in the city. 3E BATTERY & HOMT, O. laisted, near Diversey, inc. and Ignition Experts.

and rebuilt, 6, 12, 18, 24 to 18 months; fit any car. TERY WORKS, INC.

ODIES - MAKE FINITURE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

LECTRIC.

RN ELECTRIC.

ROIT ELECTRICS AT BEA

KS TO RENT & WID.

trucks, extra large state on distance hauling by day prices or by yearly contract West 6016-7.
VERY FOR REO SPEED ne or steady; owner detremy chauffeur. 1901 W.

ASS. ALL SIZES, FOR RENT FROM, 1233 Wabash-fr. Ps. Service stations all parts of 9000. Works, Harvey, M. TOR TRUCKS; HOUR, DAT. McKeown Transportation to Prospect 5637-4829. NEW FORD PANEL BOD 0 per wk. LARRY MORAL.

ERY FOR % REO. A

OR CONTRACT WORK FOR

ULING. NEW 3 TON TRUCK ton 3500. Melvin Cartage Co. D TON TRUCK; GOOD CON-polot 189.

CLES AND BICYCLES.

DS & CRIST CO.

crele Dealers in the World.

1:81 Michigan.av.
motorcycles all make.
R AND SIDE CAR; Els.
Rike new; rim 1:00 milkson. 1st. Seeley 1888.
CING HARLEY MOTORCYCLE
with 1160. 1482 w. 759, 1
EW 1921 MODELS ON
Spayments; trade Crycle Co... Wash... 81
VIS THE BLACK BEAUTY
THE BLACK BEAUTY
THE BLACK BEAUTY
THE BLACK BEAUTY
STHE BLACK BEAUTY
BE

R. 1919 MODEL; JU.
R. Kildare 569.
R TO FIT INDIAN; 34

Union.
NTED-PREF. H. D.
will pay cash: Seeley 8

PENSIONS.

BLE SERVICE.

UTO TOP CO.

E BATTERIES.

PASY PAYMENTS.

JOY OR USED CARS. ANY MAKE.

JOY OF USED CARS. ANY MAKE.

DISTRIBUTORS.

CALL GOLD STREET

DISTRIBUTORS.

DISTRIBUTORS.

CALL GOLD STREET

DISTRIBUTORS.

DISTRIBUTORS. UICK ROADSTER-1918. int be sold today. New top and curtains wires, newly refinished. Equal to new HUBBARD & KEENAN, BUICK 1919 TOUR.

BUICK D-54. ion car.

On - 1919 ROADSTEE: RUN 7.000

On - 1919 ROADSTEE: RUN 7.000

On - 1919 ROADSTEE: RUN 7.000

Offer cord tires; bumper and tire rack.

Se FARLEY Wellington 418.

BUICK 1920 COUPE. ted 4 mes. like new; disc wheels, \$500 that cest. Ph. Superior 9040.

CK_FOR SALE_D-46 TOURING CAR; relient condition. Call 803 E. 63d. sts owner.

trimming, machine work, dial seminal condition. Call 803 E. 63d. vate 6wser.

IET_SOADSTER, 1920, MODEL R44.

select cond. at N. side Buick saics room.

1,000 m. Mr. Herbison, Lake View 6901:

ICT_E45, 1918. 5 PASS.; LIGHT SIX warts; wire wheels; runs and looks like 8. 84 E. Garfield-blvd.

IET_TOUR. 1918, E-45; MECH, PERF.; ex tree; sell at a sacrifice. 3229 Armi-

LINE TANK WIL Parkway Auto S R'S GAR.; HR. OR JOB ND.; So. Side. Black. M. HAUL ANY 4 CYLINDS 48 E. 51st-st.

BRADLEY MOTOR SALES,

mech. Al cond. 6131 Oottage Grove av 106.
1.40-57 SPECIAL PHARTON: NEW:
5.000 miles in city: coach and mechanismis perfect; this car would cost
0.1043. Address C F 149. Tribune.
1.40. "8"—1918 7 PASS.: \$1.300; 6

DODGE TAXICAB. 1919. Al COND. WITH Pittsburghmeter. Apply between 10 and 2. 608 S. Paulina-st.

DODGE—1918 TOURING: PERFECT CONDItion: 5 good tires; will sacrifice at \$550. 4407 W. Madison.

DODGE—SEDAN. BY OWNER. 1919 MODEL. run 1,200 miles; new batteries. Address X297. Tribune.

DODGE—SEDAN. BY OWNER. 1919 MODEL. run 1,200 miles; new hatteries. Address X297. Tribune.

DODGE—TOURING CAB: FIRST CLASS CONdition. O. H. Issacson. Tel. Superior 6123; dition. O. H. Issacson. Tel. Superior 6123; date of the first fir MERSIA THOMAS J. HAY. INC. \$200.

S521 Michigan-av. Victory \$200.

GANDLER - CHUMMY ROADSTER. 1917:
THE only \$0.00 mi. paint like new: 6 good the sew of good

Fiat Chassis Completely overhauled and in excellent mechanical condition. Equipped with six almost new cord tires. Ideal for racing body. PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.

Michigan and 24th.

RD—TOURING, 1918, FINE CONDITION.

875. 1926 Madison.

RD—COUPE, LIKE NEW, FOED START.

875. 1924 Madison.

RD—1918 COUPE, IN GOOD CONDITION.

RD—1918 COUPE, IN GOOD CONDITION.

RD—1918 COUPE, IN GOOD CONDITION.

RD—1918 DEM, RIMS: LIKE NEW,

12D TOUR.—18: DEM, RIMS: LIKE NEW,

165; terms. 2411 Milwaukee-av.

15 SPEEDSTER — VERY FAST: 60 OF CHICAGO,

FRANKLIN TOURING. SERIES 9.

HOLMES AIR COOLED, 2317 8. Michigan.

FRANKLIN BROUGHAM.

SERIES 9.

enger inclosed car; A1 condition

MORTIMER,

1631 Michigan-av. Calum KISSEL SEDAN.

make, practically new, \$25 for pair. 1000 Mchigan av. Mchigan av. BARGAINS IN ALL STANDARD MAKES tires and tube. used, new, seconds, and trais. Motor Salvage Co. 1602 Michigan. 55x5 USED CORD THESE: WILL RELL four of them cheap; also 32x44; fabric tires. 3035 Mchigan av.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY 2



"Women's costuming—a great art of all times"

Already New Models Assure Charm of Autumn Styles

A ND, after all, half the pleasure in having new Fall clothes is in having them early. During those first exhilarating cooler days, when everyone comes back to town, you will want especially to be smartly dressed. The many attractive models arriving daily in the Apparel Sections enable you to make selections now among charming materials and styles.

Fur-trimmed Suit Beaver fur is used most effectively on this Suit of brown zalama cloth. It faces the collar

form the pockets at right. A trim tailored Suit of tricotine sheen, at left, made on slim, distinctive lines, has steel buttons.

The Frock illustrated is but representative of many. Navy Cheruit twill is heavily embroidand trims the side pieces which ered with black in an effective scroll design. Second from right. Another, not shown, is of navy peachbloom with roll collar of tan and little lace vest.

Smart Wool Frocks

New Wraps and Coats for Street and Motoring Taupes and browns and other soft tolors are used in those lovely soft "warmth-without-weight" materials. The Wrap illustrated is of veldecyne, with deep collar and sleeves shaped to fit the circular chenille stitching. A number of colors. Second from right above.

New imported Coats, extremely smart for Autumn wear, are of handwoven tweed. There are excellent motor Coats, too, of velvet Persian with quilted linings, wonderfully warm for driving. Sixth Floor, North, State.

Bright with Autumn Color Are Skirts for Fall



TODAY we find the separate wool Skirt, plaid and plaited, quite indispensable for street and other daytime wear. With a sweater or jaunty sports coat a smart costume is effected

Two New Skirts Are Sketched A Scotch plaid Skirt is box plaited in accordance with the season's mode. Another attractive model, of fine serge, is a rich brown and tan plaid, quite suggestive of Autumn.

These Are Specially Priced, \$23.50

There are many other attractive Skirts of checked and striped wool materials from \$18.50. Women's Skirt Section, Sixth Floor, South, State

New Blouses, Filet-trimmed

HERE are dainty Blouses to be coveted, attractive to wear with the Fall tailleur. When you see them you will recognize the excellent values they represent.

Special, \$8.75 and \$13.50

Very attractive is the long sleeved model of Georgette crepe, trimmed with filet lace, at left, \$8.75. The other, charmingly youthful, has short sleeves, and is trimmed with tiny tucks and filet lace. \$13.50.

Sixth Floor, Middle, State.



You Can Make Smart Shirts of These Striped Silks

IN attractive striped silk shirts a man can gratify his love of color, since the rest of his costume must necessarily be conservative. For outing wear they are especially desirable.

Striped Silk Shirting, Very Special, the Yard, \$2.10 This is an excellent quality of Shirting suitable for both women's and men's shirts. There is a wide selection, including a great number of different patterns and colors. They are an unusual value.



The August Sales

TACH of these Sales has become a part of the L Store's tradition. Experience, that most convincing of all teachers, has bred in our customers the assurance of the vast advantages offered at this time. Since difficult existing conditions have brought to all the consideration of economy, the values offered in every Section where the Sales are in progress are of particular and vital interest.

Not only are prices extraordinarily low, but the merchandise is of that same high, dependable quality which has helped to build confidence in this Store's integrity.

FURS . BOYS' CLOTHING . SHOES

JUVENILE SWEATERS . NURSERY FURNITURE . DOMESTIC RUGS

METAL BEDS HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES MATTRESSES AND PILLOWS . PICTURE FRAMES AND FRAMING

THE SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF FURNITURE AND MIRRORS

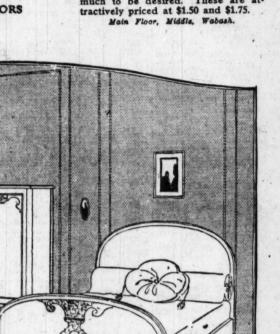
Store Notes

our Colonial ancestors. Paul Revere wrought the lovellest pieces of Silver imaginable. A reproduction of a

Hot Day the Hot Weather Luncheons are served. With comfortable wicker furatmosphere is created.

A desire for one of those attractive kindled at sight, for they are both inexpensive and good to look at. They are made to resemble a hamper with handle atached, and a sturdy leather clasp fastening it securely.

Beads Give Composition Chains of either green or coral colored Beads give much to be desired. These are at tractively priced at \$1.50 and \$1.75.



An American Walnut Suite at Low Prices—Bed, full size, \$85; Dresser, \$110; Chifforobe, \$95. Dressing Table, not shown, \$85.

Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture Brings Savings for Home-Makers

WHAT new Furniture does your home need?

Whatever it is-and the new season will probably demand a certain amount of refurnishing in many homes—this is the time to get it. Now-today—this week—while stocks are still fresh and the best selections and values are still available.

Every piece of Furniture in the Great Eighth Floor Stocks was reduced for this Sale-and a great many pieces which have just come in are also reduced. It is an opportunity for impressive savings on some of the best Furniture manufactured in this country.

Our stocks are known favorably for their size, the wideness of their varieties, and particularly in this Sale for the very excellent values we are showing.

Other Interesting Opportunities In These Groups:

Office Furniture on the Ninth Floor-every piece reduced for the Semi-Annual Sale. Low prices include both steel and wood Desks, Tables, Files, as well as Chairs, Bookcases, and other equipment.

Summer Furniture, Eighth Floor. Clearance prices throughout add interest to Summer Furniture's part in this Sale. Much Summer Furniture bought now will give service well into Falland much more is usable all year

Our August Sale of High and Low Shoes

KEEPING FAITH

TF THOSE who have never patronized our Shoe Section could see the

I variety, the scope and the character of the Shoes we make it our business

to produce and sell, they would feel that at last they had found a place where

After all, that is the spirit intelligent merchandising seeks to create. And

Here is gathered perhaps the largest retail stock of Shoes in the country.

Here are Shoes contracted for under lower price-levels. And now these are

subjected to marked reductions to keep faith with the many customers who

expect unusual values during our semi-annual Shoe Sales and who, in many

they could buy with complete confidence.

instances, wait for them.

this is the spirit that permeates our August Sale of Shoes.

for Men, Women and Children

Clearance of Sofas and Chairs -Eighth Floor-will commence Tuesday morning. Particulars in morning papers. It will include about seventy-five Overstuffed Sofas and Armchairs and other pieces in mahogany and cane.

The August Sale Brings Unusual Values

The New Fur Wraps Show Art of Great Designers

EXQUISITE pelts, perfectly matched, have been used in Coats and Wraps which combine the designer's art and the craftsman's skill with the incomparable beauty of the Fur. Squirrel, mink, seal, caracul and others, many combined with contrasting Furs, fall in soft, gracious lines, presenting, at the same time, the smartest silhouettes conceived in Paris ateliers.

A Few Handsome Models Are Illustrated

Of Seal Is the Short Cape

with deep, luxurious collar, which

the bottom and drawing it into

a cunning little blouse if desired.

These Tubable

Corsets

Are for All Sports Wear

IN addition to the fact that they

portant thing for Summer Cor-

sets, they are of light-weight

for tennis, golf and swimp

at waistline, \$7.50 and \$12.

all athletic wear, 50c up.

Both of these Corsets she

Other Summer Corsets,

Fifth Floor, South, State.

can be washed, a most im-

shows a silk cord running thr

makes the Wrap at the r

This is an unusual model

collar is of Kolinsky.

A Wrap of Hudson Seal showing the new lines, has a deep

overcape. You will note particularly the little vest, which is wonderfully smart. Shown at left.

A Lovely Mink Wrap is second from the right. It has a deep, soft collar and wide cuffs of the same, and is lined with gold and colored brocade.

Reduced Models

Custom Apparel Section A LOVELY Frock or so for the trip suddenly planned may be found among these Models which are now reduced.

There are lingerie and other Summer Frocks, at prices decidedly low for the distinctive, individual type of Frocks which they represent.

Ninth Floor, North, State



Delights and Refreshes in Summer Weather

IN hot weather especially are good Toilet Preparations essential, since they add so greatly to your comfort and appearance. "Blue Rose" Talcum and Face

Powders are cool and refreshing to the skin and give it that delicate, clear look a skin must always have to be lovely. They are made in our own laboratories. Face Powder, \$1.75. Talcum Powder,

Silk Sweaters

Show Lovely Colors A silk Sweater gives the distinctive color note to the smartest of sports costumes, and is therefore quite indispensable to the well-considered Summer wardrobe.

These are beautifully made, and may be had in all the soft Summer shades. A becoming feature is the rolling collar formed from the side panels. \$35. There are many others equally attractive.



New Wool Fabrics Arrived

THE extensive display of Woolen Fabrics appropriate for street tailleurs, suits and wraps will provide a world of inspiration for those who create so many of their own clothes.

Interesting Imported Materials Among Them A really wonderful assortment of the English imported novely. Cloths have arrived recently and are attractive in the rare autumn tints, in either plaids or the interesting new indistinct checks.

There are Duvetyns, soft, heavy, yet of lovely draping quality. for the wrap, the softest of Marvella cloth, or the imported Cas Hair cloth, are favored materials.

Second Floor, South, State.

VOLUME LX

RED DYNAM **CUTS WAR**

Cavalry Trap as Poles 1

FROM DI

BY HENRY W Owing to a lack of a fact that only field guns the Polish high commi fend the capital and rmies an excuse for be city with the big guns v

brought up. The Poles will retire t of the Vistula, holding t evacuate the capital.

While diplomats at Hyt Caracul of Exquisite Quality long overcape. The wide rolling saw Sunday night by cu zig railway at Chor, a lit tween Mlawa and Cied les north of the capital.

> ard carrying explosi was reported dynamited mitions by that ro

ing forward, routing the Poles and capturing So are preparing to turn Further southward, V ki has been occupied by further advance score

250,000 Poles Entr Converging attacks on from the north, down the way, and directly w launched. If successful sult in the capture of armies in a triangle. Th

Tricot mesh, wonderfully con stimated to number 250, and comfortable. Their very Pursuing stalling tac light boning makes them particuorder to capture W larly supple and gives that free dom to the body that you want Polish plenipotentiaries above are topless with elastic the Red lines Saturday sisted they proceed slow They fixed Wednesday ning of pourparlers and many different models, \$2.75 up. Gen. Tougachevsky expe Warsaw on Wednesday s Brassieres for swimming an with the beginning of the

lations at Minsk.

Germany's Plot E

Confirming my exclu-Friday, the French forei ternoon announced office many had offered the a aid against the bolshevik that the Varsailles treat The foreign office refuse ictly whence the German d, but intimated it was mons, foreign minister I learn the military h rted by the conservat onary groups, sponsor who negotiated the eace treaty in 1917, and og the scheme, expecting present democrat and set up a new one, if ept the offer, which pro

idering them masters What Militarists The German offer rench retain Alsace-Lo sists on the return of its the obliteration of the Da

ng an army of 1,000,000

cutting off East Prussia. Vides for a new settlemen Besin situation. The offer makes no m ary questions and disar

WRANGEL CRUSH

PARIS, Aug. 9 .- [By t